

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

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The Post-Dispatch Guarantee

THE POST-DISPATCH accepts all advertising with the distinct and unequivocal guarantee that its paid circulation in the city of St. Louis and suburbs is greater than that of all other St. Louis English dailies combined; and that it has a larger paid circulation, Sunday or Daily, than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi River.

Average Circulation
Entire Year 1904
Sunday 225,837
Daily 148,833
"First in Everything"

"The volume of trade still exceeds expectations. May the unexpected continue to happen in trade."

President Roosevelt is merciful in limiting the Cabinet hot-air merchants each to his own State.

Great Britain may be a declining power, but she has sense enough to ally herself with a rising one.

Togo should come with his squadron next year early enough to send one of his warships up the Mississippi.

The Germans are saying that the twentieth century belongs to the Germans. However, the United States may possibly claim a fraction of it.

NOT A JUSTIFIABLE PLEA.

One of the most astonishing objections offered by the attorneys of the New York Life to any action by Insurance Commissioner Vandiver against the insurance company they represent was that he should not take action against one, but against all. They pleaded that he should wait until he finds out what insurance companies have offended, and then act against all the offenders, and that any action against the New York Life previous to action against other offenders would be unjust.

What would be thought of the plea on the part of a man arraigned for crime in court that he ought not to be punished until all who were guilty of the offense with which he is charged are punished? The wheels of justice would be completely blocked.

It has never been considered unjust or improper on the part of a public officer to prosecute, or of a court to punish, any corporation or individual guilty of offenses under the laws, regardless of other offenders.

The questions raised by Mr. Vandiver in his demands on the New York Life for restitution and reform in the management concern the New York Life alone. The question is whether the company is guilty or innocent—whether restitution on the part of its officers is demanded by justice, and whether its management ought to be reorganized. The fact that other insurance companies have committed similar offenses and have also been mismanaged and have not been called upon as yet to answer, does not relieve the New York Life from the necessity of meeting the charges and demands made upon it. The duty to rectify its improper acts and to assure the protection of its policy holders in the future rests upon its management and upon the officers whose duty it is to enforce the laws, irrespective of other insurance companies.

The Insurance Commissioner should hold other insurance companies responsible and should accord to them the treatment that he accords to the New York Life. But not one of the offenders can plead immunity on the ground that the Insurance Commissioner has not dealt with all or with any other.

With ministers resigning to become lawyers and other ministers resigning to become actors, the religious press must be losing its grip.

TO KILL WITH KINDNESS.

Miss Helen Hall of Cincinnati tells the American Humane Association that persons who are hopelessly ill, or fatally injured in, say, a railroad wreck, should be put out of their misery by chloroforming them.

It is sweet and commendable in Miss Hall to yearn to lift the burden of misery from sufferers.

But who is to say when the case is hopeless? Victims of consumption, diabetes and cancer have been known to recover after the most skillful physicians have given them up. And in a wreck, will the brakeman do the deed of mercy with his little vial of chloroform, or will the surviving passengers claim the right to pass judgment upon the condition of the wounded?

Besides, what will the sick and the wounded say about it?

It isn't wise to kill people with kindness. It isn't good for them. Nor is it good for the dear sentimentalists who do the killing. Even Miss Helen Hall herself would hear from her conscience if she should be too free with her chloroform.

The Illinois W. C. T. U. praises Mr. Roosevelt and at the same time declares against capital punishment. It may have escaped them that a woman in New York suffered capital punishment when Mr. Roosevelt was Governor.

HEALING IN PRAYER.

Dr. Theodore Hyslop, an eminent English physician, comes out in favor of prayer as a healing agent.

"As an alienist whose whole life has been concerned with the sufferings of the mind," he writes, "I state that of all hygienic measures to counteract disturbed sleep, depressed spirits and all the miserable sequels of a distressed mind, I give the first place to the simple habit of prayer. Such a habit does more to clear the spirit and strengthen the

soul to overcome mere incidental emotionalism than any other therapeutic agent known to me."

It will be observed that the doctor does not say that prayer will bring these results. It is the habit of prayer that is considered a good therapeutic agent.

It follows that a prayer, now and then, for say, pocket money when hard times come, or good health after a prolonged course of evil life, or for the happy issue of an adventure on 'Change, will not necessarily be granted. But if the practice becomes a habit and the habit works itself into the character we may expect good health and perhaps good fortune.

The philosophy is not very profound. Prayer implies reliance upon a greater power who is supposed to support and guide the suppliant. If the reliance becomes a fixed habit of mind cheerfulness follows as of course. A man has no cares if he can satisfy himself that a higher power than himself is bearing him; and a man without a care is a man of power.

Simple as it is, this gospel is for those who can hear it. For the rest there is yet the plain old-fashioned petition for the blunt goods of this world, and it is extremely improbable that it will be soon supplanted by the new doctrine of mental habit.

With a smokeless Pittsburg, which is now proposed, the Pittsburgers would be unable to recognize one another. They might as well shave off their whiskers.

ARRIVAL OF WOMEN.

There is nothing surprising or improbable in Chancellor Chaplin's prediction that "in ten years from now women will outnumber the men in the colleges."

Women are not on the way; they have arrived. And as Mr. Chaplin says, "the problems of education will have to be decided with that in mind."

Let us hope it will not be decided by abandoning the humanities to women and turning the men to the schools of engineering and other practical sciences. Whether or not there is sex in education is a question for the myriads to discuss. Practical men and women will continue to believe that men are no worse as men for a little knowledge of philosophy and poetics, and women no weaker as women if able to calculate tensile strains.

It may be fortunate, however, that such questions are not often decided by conscious thought and purpose, but by the divinity that shapes our ends after men have roughened them by their pretentious bungling. In spite of conservatives progress always goes forward, never backward, and in spite of radicals it goes at its own pace in an orderly fashion. This view may appear a craven abdication of man's prerogative to settle everything by his little theories, but there is evidence enough to support it. Besides it is restful and comfortable, and will mitigate the debate on woman and her sphere.

The extradition of Gaylor and Greene, charged with harbor frauds, has at last been accomplished. We should have better facilities for getting offenders back from Canada. All countries should co-operate for the speedy punishment of one another's rogues.

'BOOMING' AS A SCIENCE.

The West learned the art of "booming" from the habits of its own rivers and the art of booming had so much to do with creating the West that all our highest recorded high-water marks of prosperity and growth are intimately connected with it. The difficulty of maintaining a boom in dry weather has had a great deal to do with the demise of the verb "to boom." Still, its results have been permanent in the measure that the boom itself was artistic and scientific.

As a science, booming is the science of telling the truth and the whole truth about our own merits. As an art, it is the art of doing this so persistently and importantly that it is impossible either to misunderstand them or to get away from them. It is not enough to be truthful about the merits of St. Louis. We must be persistent in truthfulness, and after becoming persistent, we must proceed to be impudent.

When we reach this pitch with our twentieth century boom, it will be not only artistic but scientific, and the result will be the breaking of all records previously established for the high-water marks of progress.

It is the California construction of the Chinese exclusion law that is to be done away with to save us from a Chinese boycott.

EVERYTHING C. O. D.

"The German Emperor," says Mr. Bartholdt, "is the most intense American in Europe. He is genial and democratic, chats frankly and really reminds one strongly of President Roosevelt."

After that there should be no more talk of German jealousy of the United States and possible complications growing out of violations of the Monroe Doctrine.

That William is an intense American is a bit of news calculated to make the blood of Americans tingle with pride. But when we are also told that he is like Mr. Roosevelt, what can we do but tell him to take what he wants in South America?

We must not forget, however, that William is likewise a diplomat. In the company of Americans he is an American, in that of Englishmen he is English, but always and everywhere he is a German. If he politely omits to thrust his patriotism in the face of guests it means—just that he is a gentleman, with an ax to grind. Sentimentality has no place in politics, international or domestic. Everything comes C. O. D.

The railroads have long been powerful in Congress. The coming session will therefore be unusually interesting.

FUNCTIONS AND OFFICIAL ETIQUETTE

Gov. Folk may be right when he says that the new uniforms of his staff can be worn with propriety only at "official functions," and not at such high, though unofficial, functions as a horse show. Official etiquette is an abstruse and complicated subject. No doubt the Governor has informed himself before announcing what seems to be a final conclusion. Still there is a possibility that he may be mistaken.

It appears that at the court of Bulgaria, all

soldiers whose rank ennoble them ex-officio, are not only entitled but expected to appear in full uniform at all court functions and all other functions they attend ex-officio.

It seems that the same interpretation is put by some on the etiquette of the German court for military men who are "court-suitable."

In the code of etiquette we are now forming in the matter of gold lace, we may control the court customs of generations to come.

Let us be sure we are right before we go ahead. It is not enough that official etiquette should be official. It must be in line with the best and highest precedents of those countries whose habits of wearing gold lace entitle them to respect as authorities.

If prices of iron are to advance so rapidly as to prevent purchases, what will become of the "prosperity?"

TENDERS HIS REGRETS.

Unable to bear the strain of a losing fight Mr. E. B. Dustin, a New York banker who led a raid against Col. W. C. Greene's gold and copper companies, confesses to his former friend that he had lied about the properties, "which I deeply regret," says Mr. E. B. Dustin.

This is very strange. We used to hear of gentlemen's agreements and then nobody believed that the gentlemen of high finance ever would or could lie. But in process of time we deeply regretted to learn that they did and do lie—when there is money in it. That was a shock, but the country bore it bravely.

But now one of them comes forward and says he deeply regrets that he lied.

After the first rough jolt suffered when the lies came out had ceased to jar and shake us, we became calm. But now the feelings of the whole country are torn up by a high financier's deep regrets.

What next, pray? Are there any more shocks coming from the heights?

"I deeply regret," Alas! for high finance.

When Mr. Lincoln received the telegram announcing his first nomination he was playing handball. There may have been a slight Rooseveltian streak in the first Republican President.

The Massachusetts Republicans are "devoted to protection," but ask for free raw materials. Are not the producers of raw materials as much entitled to protection as any other people?

JUST A MINUTE

Post-Dispatch Verse and Humor

NO FEMALE ANGELS?

I.
A preacher tells us in a solemn fashion
There are no female angels; all are men.
Now, wouldn't that throw you into a passion
And make you take in hand your rabid pen?
The person's dippy—you can put your cash on
That declaration; and I'll say again,
If necessary, that this stagey parson
Is guilty of no less than mental arson.

II.
No women angels? Give us your opinion,
And tell us, honest, what you think of that!
No captivating female angels in yon
Bright world above, which we are aiming at?
Do only men-folks in that great dominion
Along the golden streets go pit-a-pat?
Who is this parson? Is he an Adonis,
That he should thrust this strange belief upon us?

III.
No women angels? 'Tis the basest libel,
As I will show you, if you'll kindly look
A fraction of a minute in your Bible.
For it is written in that blessed book
"Man was created"—that is, you and I, Bill—
"A little lower than the angels." Zook!
Aren't women angels? 'Tis plain as lying!
The parson's daffy, there is no denying.

ON THE OUSTING OF THE STAR BOARDER.

By O. B. Joyful.
Many a husband will heave a querulous sigh at the ruling of Magistrate Wahle of New York.
"The husband rules the home," says this jurist, "and if he wishes a boarder to leave the house the boarder must leave, even if the wife wishes him to remain."

This opinion looks well in print, but it establishes nothing. Theoretically, the man is the ruler of the home, and this ruling is well calculated to make him flush with pride; but what shall be said of the influence and standing in the household of a man who has to resort to a police court to get rid of a star boarder?

"Vanity of vanities; all is vanity!"
Who hath babbling? Who hath redness of eyes? Is it not even he who lieth in idleness while his wife gets busy with the kitchen range, and who upbraids her because of the admiration bestowed upon her by a man more energetic and appreciative than himself?

"The husband rules the home," indeed! What rights has any "husband of the landlady" which any boarder is bound to respect?

NO MYSTERY.

"Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean,"
The pensive maiden sang; I could but laugh
At this cross ignorance—I, who have seen
And heard the "music" of the phonograph.

"Good game is rather to be chosen than great riches."—From the Sapient Sayings of Theodore Roosevelt.

"There is no time like the present to do the policy holder good."—From the Autobiography of John A. McCall.

"There is nothing so inculcable as the eternal feminine."—From "Polysyllabic Musings," by Grover Cleveland.

POST-DISPATCH RECORD OF PROGRESS

A New Mercury Lamp—Motor Cars in the Desert—Cheapening Our Daily Bread—Creating a Perfect Atmosphere in Buildings—New and Interesting Photographic Discoveries.

THE UVIOU LAMP.

Dr. O. Schott of Jena has devised a modification of the Cooper-Hewitt mercury vapor lamp of considerable practical promise. Its novelty depends on a new form of glass recently invented by Dr. Zehmler which is impervious to ultra-violet rays. The UvioU lamp consists of tubes of this special glass into the ends of which platinum wires, which terminate in carbon filaments, are fused. The lamp can be attached to either a 110 or 220 volt circuit. In the bottom of the tube is a quantity of mercury. To start the lamp it is tilted until the mercury makes a direct connection between the two poles. As soon as this happens a column of brilliant light appears in the tube. The new lamp is particularly suited for photographic purposes, and is also useful in testing the "fast" quality of dyes. The light from it is a powerful germicide, and may prove valuable in the treatment of certain skin diseases.

MAKING A PERFECT ATMOSPHERE.

Maintaining a clear, fresh atmosphere in a building located in a district where smokestacks and dust are conspicuously present, is an accomplishment of general interest. It appears to have been satisfactorily attained in the case of the office building of the H. K. Porter Co., locomotive builders, of Pittsburg. The installation of a combined plenum heating system and an air-circulating outfit, the entire equipment having been designed and put in by the B. F. Sturtevant Co. of Boston. The heating apparatus, consisting of a fan, heater and belted motor, is located in the basement of the building in conjunction with the washer, which consists of a metal supporting frame, filled with broken coke, over which water is allowed to trickle. The air, as it passes through the fragments of coke, is thoroughly cleansed of smoke and dust, which is washed down by the water. The bottom of the device and is then removed. Previous to the installation of this plant, drawings, papers, everything, in fact, became very dirty. With the new heating system in service last winter, a remarkable transformation came at once about the office. The air could go into the building except through the heating and washing apparatus, and the slight pressure maintained within doors caused outward leakage at all points where leakage was possible.

MOTOR CARS FOR EGYPTIAN DESERT.

Sir F. R. Wingate, the Sirdar, will be shocking the sphinx and disturbing the ashes of the Pharaohs by sending motor cars across the Egyptian desert. After much experimenting in an effort to find a suitable tire for the loose sands of the desert he is at last successful.

The new wheels are unusually large, and are entirely encased in light metal plates. The tires are broad and hollowed out in the middle, which, it is expected, will prevent them from sinking in the sand. The car draws a light wagon equipped with a searchlight apparatus. The experiments have proved satisfactory, and the Sirdar will take the car with him on his return to Egypt.

BREAD AT HALF PRICE.

The Apostolic system of bread-making continues to attract attention throughout the United Kingdom. The claim being made that in the light of more recent discoveries the price of the quarter loaf will be reduced from sixpence to threepence. Mr. Apostoloff takes out a remarkable process of milling wheat into flour. The process is so simple that it can be carried out in a small room. The wheat is ground in a mill, and the flour is then sifted through a fine sieve. The result is a flour of such purity that it can be used for bread-making at half the cost of ordinary flour.

A FEARLESS NEWSPAPER'S WORK.

From the New York World.
The church is still a child at heart; and earth is still a child at heart; and the leaves are falling on its great warm breast. Still with the warmth of summer suns aglow. The full moon sails through seas of ether, slow and calm and beautiful; deep in the west the sun is sinking, and the night is black. Till day no charms to match its charms can show. The breezes whisper to the dying grasses And murmur soft complaints to the sky. And each cool sephyr as it softly passes, And each dead leaf that slowly flutters by, Mourns with a voice like sacrificial masses That glorifies of the summer thus should die.

AN OCTOBER NIGHT.

The iron is keen; the winds have ceased to blow, And earth is still a child at heart; and the leaves are falling on its great warm breast. Still with the warmth of summer suns aglow. The full moon sails through seas of ether, slow and calm and beautiful; deep in the west the sun is sinking, and the night is black. Till day no charms to match its charms can show. The breezes whisper to the dying grasses And murmur soft complaints to the sky. And each cool sephyr as it softly passes, And each dead leaf that slowly flutters by, Mourns with a voice like sacrificial masses That glorifies of the summer thus should die.

THE IRONY OF FACTS.

From the New York Evening Post.
The church will get into no end of trouble if it meddles with morals, especially those of the rich. As Bishop Potter aptly remarked to Mr. Chew, "Mason, let us not pass judgment till a final verdict has been rendered by those who are investigating."

It is all very well for Mr. Chew to say that this is simply a question of common honesty, and that some of our high financiers have already confessed to a wrongful use of other people's money. Surely Mr. Chew and Dr. Huntington would not presume to set up mere morality instead of law as a test of conduct. The men whom they uncharitably accuse of dishonesty are not yet dead, for high financiers are under the advice of the ablest New York lawyers.

"If the church does not speak out for righteousness," said Mr. Chew, in his sermon, "of what use is the church?"

This is dangerous doctrine, even in Newburg; it is fatal in New York. It smacks of primitive Christianity, a grotesque anachronism in 1905.

It may be too late to enlighten Dr. Huntington, who, though well meaning, is helplessly old-fashioned; but Bishop Potter should take steps to suppress the spread of Mr. Chew's heresy among the younger clergymen and not yet too old, for high financiers are under the advice of the ablest New York lawyers.

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CLUB WITH A MORAL.

From the Chicago Free Press.
In the City of Tegucigalpa, Honduras, is a club whose members seem to have a very good time. All of them have money enough to live on in comfort, and even in luxury. They amuse themselves at their club in every way that money can buy, and there is always a great appearance of gaiety there. Preachers striving to turn men from their sins used to draw lurid pictures of the torments of the wicked. A bitter theologian of the Middle Ages is credited, perhaps unjustly, with the assertion that among the pleasures of the saved in heaven would be the spectacle of the torments of the lost in hell. Anyone who wishes to see that kind of picture, or who feels that he would take pleasure in such a spectacle, has but to visit that club in Tegucigalpa and attentively consider what he sees there, and why its members are there.

Every man of them has betrayed a financial trust, and has fled from the consequences of his guilt, because he was afraid to face them, and afraid even to die. They know they can never go home, except into prison. The life they live, with all its luxury and gaiety, is merely death in life. They are dead to shame, dead to honor, dead to all that makes life worth living. They have bartered everything for money. To the thoughtful man who contemplates that club in Tegucigalpa and considers why it exists, and why its members are there and belong to it, and the price they have paid for their death in life, it must, indeed, seem that he has had a glimpse at the future punishment of lost souls.

WHEN WHITTIER WAS A BOY.

From Harper's Weekly.
Some years ago a smart young woman who delighted to tease an awkward country lad who sat next to her at a boarding house table asked him to write in her autograph album. He blushed and stammered but finally wrote:

"Thy life may nothing vex it—
Thy years be not a few;
And at thy final exit
May the devil miss his due!
The boy's name was John O. Whittier

POWER OF WEAKLINGS.

By the Layman

WHEN Rev. Ira Landreth, who is celebrated because he looks like Roosevelt, preached in St. Louis, he said that "to fall in this century is an unpardonable sin."

He also says that "decay physically is certain to be accompanied by decay morally." He says other things of the same kind; from which it appears that the road to salvation lies open to those who can not only "make a million," but also deliver an uppercut or else a left hand jab into the solar plexus, which will and all opposition under the ropes.

It has been asked what it will profit any man if he gain all success possible and lose his own soul. It has also been said that the kingdom of heaven does not belong to the strong, the powerful, the successful, but to those who can come to it as little children. In addition to this, it has been stated authoritatively that the most pressing invitation to come into it is extended to the weak, "the maimed, the halt and the blind," after the strong, the powerful and the righteous have refused to come.

These and many like sayings are in easy reach of all who care to turn to them.

One question of importance they may seem to leave open is whether "decay physically is certain to be accompanied by decay morally?" If that were true, how is it to be accounted for that the greatest work done in the world, ancient or modern, has not been done in the strong fields of the most vigorous health, but when the body had grown weak almost to the point of exhaustion.

It is a fact that before and since the time of the blind Milton, the world's greatest work has been done literally by the "lame, the halt and the blind," who held themselves to their work in spite of growing physical weakness and did their highest work when they were weakest physically.

One of the most noted American educators, professor emeritus in one of the greatest specialties of one of its most famous universities, is now closing a manifold life of usefulness in full possession of his faculties of mind, but incapable of speech or motion, overcome by physical weakness in the form of the complete paralysis which alone could stop him from his work.

Is this a final failure, a complete loss? Is it true that the failure which must come at last for every man, when he must leave his work to be carried on by others, is the "unpardonable sin" in this century or any other?

Is it not true that the price of every success in the history of progress has been the long series of past failures through which alone the final success became possible?

If the answer is that not to achieve recognized and immediate success, accompanied by full and glowing health to explain it, is an evidence of moral depravity to the point of hopeless perdition, why would it not have been better for Job on his ash heap, covered with his boils, to do as he was advised when the advice was to "curse God and die?"

ANSWERS TO POST-DISPATCH READERS

MAIL—One question; one initial. No business address given. No better than simple legal questions. Address "Answers," Post-Dispatch; postal cards if convenient.

G. H.—Chaufeur, sho-her.
H.—See Civil Service, Old Postoffice.
OELGER—Lid was put on April 14.
C. T.—Green peppers recipe was published.
J. L. Mc—Crisis are legends are legends.
L. O. W.—See Civil Service, Old Postoffice.
C.—Missouri newspaper names, Public Library.
B. B.—New Illinois divorce law took effect July 1.
READER—We haven't address of Mrs. Dillon, author.

SINCE—Write Librarian of Congress, Washington.
N. L. W.—Coke pumice stone is rubbed on superfluous hair.

ROBERT SCHMIDT—Kansas has largest oil area. Don't know about Erie.

MAHLE—Answers to picture puzzles are not published on every Sunday.

Y.—Write Secretary Stevens, World's Fair, for information in regard to awards.

GARRICK—The Garrick has two managers, George W. Floyd and Richard Spamer.

A.—We know of no place from which a marriage license could not reach the newspapers.

SUP—Insurers in the big companies now exposed will doubtless get all that the face of their policies allow for.

M.—Henna tea is used to make blond hair redder. You might try it on your "light brown hair." But you'll better leave your hair to the experts.

"Graybacks" in a room call for fumigation. Bichloride of mercury, 5 grains, with pure glycerine, 10 grains, is used on the body. Boil the clothes thoroughly.

E. L. D.—Shortbread is taught in night schools of all high schools where there is a sufficient number of pupils to form a class; \$4 for persons over 20 years of age.

SERIOUS STUDENT—No one can practice dentistry in Missouri without becoming a registered dentist. The Dental Board passes upon the competence of every person applying for registration.

ECONOMY—For removing grease spots from cloth, especially in walking skirts or shirt waists, charcoal is used. Rub the charcoal on the spots, and hang out in the air until the odor has evaporated.

H.—Vic Halloween: Each guest is given three chestnuts. They are named and placed on the hot coals. The nut that pops will be the unlabeled sweetest. The one that burns steadily will be the best friend, but the one that burns brightly, giving forth a flame, is the true love. A hickory nut is named, then cracked. If the kernel is withered, love has grown cold; if it is broken the loved one is untrue; if it comes out whole, all is well.

I. F.—In introductions, the inferior in age, in station or the man, by courtesy if one of the parties be a woman—should be presented to the superior. From this it is to be done depends upon the manner of introduction. For example, if you take a man up to a woman of any age and introduce him by merely calling their names, you may properly say "Mr. Jones, Miss Smith"—telling manner and information show you that you present him to her. If, however, you are more ceremonious, you will say, "Miss Smith, allow me to introduce my friend, Mr. Jones."

P. H.—Cucumber cream: Slice without peeling three good-sized ripe cucumbers; put into half cup water and boil until whole is gray. Strain, cool and add equal quantity alcohol. If there is an ounce and a half of each, there will be three times as much essence. Powder is once pure castile soap and let it dissolve in the essence all night. In morning add one ounce cucumber juice and stir thoroughly. Have ready 5 ounces cucumber juice, made by steaming half dozen sliced cucumbers until soft; rub through colander, then strain through muslin; add this to the mixture; melt ounce white wax and beat until smooth, until done.

INQUIRER—S. E. Callaway, president American Locomotive Co., is credited with receiving a salary of \$250,000 a year. When Mr. Callaway was president of the United States Steel Corporation he drew \$100,000. Largest salary paid any railroad president in the United States, \$100,000. A. J. Cassatt of the Pennsylvania, James Hill of the Great Northern and J. L. Leach of the Rock Island, all drew \$75,000. The president of a number of the other large railroad systems draw a salary of \$50,000.

Largest salary paid to a railroad president in the United States is \$250,000. Several New York bank presidents are known to receive this salary. S. C. Dodd, general director of the Standard Oil Co., probably received as large a salary. Several New York bank presidents are known to receive this salary. S. C. Dodd, general director of the Standard Oil Co., probably received as large a salary. Several New York bank presidents are known to receive this salary. S. C. Dodd, general director of the Standard Oil Co., probably received as large a salary. Several New York bank presidents are known to receive this salary. S. C. Dodd, general director of the Standard Oil Co., probably received as large a salary. Several New York bank presidents are known to receive this salary. S. C. Dodd, general director of the

Nugent's

FORCED SALE



COMPELLED to sacrifice goods by delays in building! Over \$1,000,000.00 worth of new Fall Goods that were bought for a grand Fall Opening, to be held when our new addition was completed (we expected it to be ready September 15th). The goods are still here—some of them not even unpacked—consequently we have lost the sale at the proper time, and in order to right ourselves have decided to make a forced sale of this stupendous aggregation, and will commence it tomorrow—Monday, October 16th. Take advantage of this grand opportunity!

FORCED SALE OF BLANKETS, COMFORTS, SPREADS!

ALSO HORSE BLANKETS, LAP ROBES (AUTOMOBILE & CARRIAGE) SAMPLE IRON BEDS, ETC.

2150 SHEETS

Unbleached Sheets, 54x90 in.; Bleached Sheets, 50x90 in.—regular price is 40c each. Choice in this Forced Sale at, **25c** each

FEATHER PILLOWS

2000 Feather Pillows, made from remnants of best feather-proof ticking (in many cases one side of the pillow is a different color or pattern from the other); weight 6 pounds to the pair; guaranteed clean, odorless feathers. Forced Sale Price tomorrow, **37½c** each

CLOAKINGS

IN THE BASEMENT

\$1.25 camels' hair and Oxford covert cloth, 54 inches wide—Forced Sale Price, **75c** per yard

\$3.00 and \$3.25 Astrachan—52 inches wide—Forced Sale Price, yard... **\$1.23**

PILLOW CASES

A Thousand 42 and 45 inch Pillow Cases—regular prices 11c and 12½c each. Forced Sale Price, in our basement, **5c** each



1000 pairs of 10-4 double-fleeced Blankets—Forced Sale Price, per pair... **25c**

500 pairs 11-4 large Blankets, in tan and gray—heavy fleeced—Forced Sale Price... **69c**

900 pairs 11-4 extra heavy double-fleeced Blankets—Forced Sale Price... **\$1.00**

1500 pairs 10-4 heavy Western wool Blankets—Forced Sale Price, per pair... **\$1.95**

2000 pairs all-wool Western homespun Blankets—in gray, red or white—Forced Sale Price... **\$3.25**

600 pairs large double-bed Blankets—heavy—all-wool—in red and black or black and white plaids—Forced Sale Price... **\$3.85**

780 pairs very heavy Ohio wool Blankets, in silver gray—Forced Sale Price... **\$4.25**

650 pairs steam-shrunk, silk trimmed Blankets, in natural sanitary gray—Forced Sale Price... **\$5.75**

250 pairs 12-4 California lambs' wool Blankets—extra large, steam-shrunk and silk bound—with handsome borders—Forced Sale Price... **\$7.50**

COMFORTS
Double-bed size—worth 90c each—Forced Sale Price... **50c**

20 bales of silkoline-covered, double-bed Comforts, with white cotton filling. Worth \$1.15 each—Forced Sale Price... **89c**

47 bales very large double-bed Comforts, with white cotton filling—worth \$1.45 each. Forced Sale Price... **\$1.10**

100 bales extra large, double-bed Comforts—fancy quilted and knotted—filled with fine white cotton—worth \$2 each—Forced Sale Price... **\$1.50**

BED SPREADS

5 cases crochet Spreads, for double beds—Marseilles patterns—Forced Sale Price... **69c**

10 cases extra large Spreads, worth \$1.50 each—Forced Sale Price... **\$1.19**

9 cases excellent white Spreads—fringed and with cut corners—worth \$1.75 each—Forced Sale Price... **\$1.34**

LAP ROBES

Of dark green or gray plush—Forced Sale Price... **\$1.48**

Rubber-lined green plush Storm Lap Robes—Forced Sale Price... **\$2.85**

Double Plush Auto Lap Robes—one side fancy—the other plain black—Forced Sale Price... **\$3.25**

Mohair Plush Lap Robes—One side fancy—the other side black—Sale Price... **\$4.75**

HORSE BLANKETS
Striped and square wool Blankets for outside use—Forced Sale Price... **\$1.17**

Scotch plaid wool Horse Blankets, in bright colors—Forced Sale Price... **\$2.95**

80x84-inch, large, square wool Horse Blankets—Forced Sale Price... **\$1.75**

SAMPLE IRON BEDS

\$8.50 Beds at only... **\$5.90**

\$15.00 Sample Iron Beds—brass trimmed—Forced Sale Price... **\$10.00**
\$17.50 Sample Iron Beds—brass trimmed—in Vernis Martin bronze—Forced Sale Price... **\$12.00**

FORCED SALE OF COLORED WOOL DRESS GOODS!

GREAT BARGAINS HERE!

25c English Cashmere—36 inches wide—Forced Sale Price... **18c**

50c Fancy Worsteds—40 inches wide—Forced Sale Price... **24c**

65c Melrose—44 inches wide—Forced Sale Price... **39c**

75c Fine Wool Waistings—Forced Sale Price... **48c**

85c Fancy Canvas Suitings—54 inches wide—Forced Sale Price... **49c**

\$1.00 Fancy French Dress Goods—Forced Sale Price... **55c**

50c and 60c Checked Suitings and Fancy Panama Worsteds—Forced Sale Price... **37c**

\$1.25 Coating Zibelines—50 inches wide—Forced Sale Price... **65c**

\$1.50 English Curl Suitings—46 inches wide—Forced Sale Price... **65c**

\$1.25 Brown Broadcloth—50 inches wide—Forced Sale Price... **87c**

\$1.50 Brown Broadcloth—52 inches wide—Forced Sale Price... **98c**

FORCED SALE OF BLACK SPANGLED ROBES

A HUNDRED magnificent Black Spangled Robes on fine Brussels net, in charming new designs (the accompanying illustration shows one of them). These were imported to sell at \$15.00 each, and include waist and sleeves. We offer the entire Robe, complete, in this Forced Sale at **\$8.45**



French Valenciennes lace edges and insertions of different widths—worth 5c and 8c per yard—in this sale—12 yards for **19c**

Cambric Corset Cover Embroideries in neat patterns—worth 25c a yd.—while they last, at... **15c**

Allover Embroidery for Shirt Waists—Anglais and blind work—worth \$1.00 per yard—Forced Sale Price... **65c**

Cambric Corset Cover Embroidery—elaborate patterns with beading top—worth 40c a yard—Forced Sale Price... **25c**

Demi-Flouncings and Corset Coverings on cambric and nainsook in beautiful patterns—worth 50c per yard—Forced Sale Price... **29c**

FORCED SALE OF INFANTS' COATS AND CAPS

Infants' Wear Department, Second Floor.

Infants' \$1.50 Long Coats, of Bedford cord, winter weight; in this Forced Sale at... **85c**

Infants' \$3.00 and \$3.25 Long Coats, samples, prettily trimmed; Forced Sale Price... **\$1.75**

Infants' \$3.75 and \$4.00 Long Coats, ribbon trimmed; Forced Sale Price... **\$1.95**

Infants' \$4.75 and \$5.00 Long Coats, fine grade of all-wool Bedford cord; Forced Sale Price... **\$2.75**

Infants' \$5.95 and \$6.75 Long Coats, of excellent quality; Forced Sale Price... **\$3.95**

Infants' \$7.50 and \$8.00 Long Coats, of finest grade Bedford cord, handsomely trimmed; Forced Sale Price... **\$5.95**

Short Coats of cloth-finished flannel, circular cape and collar, trimmed with fancy braid and buttons; sizes 1 to 3 years; regular \$3.75 Coats, for... **\$2.50**

Short Coats of chenille plush, with strap back and fancy buckle; \$5.95 value... **\$4.25**

Bonnet—Children's Colored Silk Bonnets, with liberty silk facing; \$1.50 value for... **85c**

Caps of colored silk, in French style, finished with hemstitching and lace medallions; 65c Caps for... **39c**



FORCED SALE OF FLANNELS AND CLOAKINGS!

IN THE BASEMENT

5000 yards of heavy 12½-cent Fleece Flannelette in both dark and light colors. Forced Sale Price... **5c**

12½c and 15c Fleece Pique in cream, pink and light blue. Forced Sale Price... **6½c**

25-cent all-wool red Twilled Flannel. Forced Sale Price... **15c**

30-cent all-wool cream white Flannel. Forced Sale Price... **18c**

500 Skirt Patterns of heavy Flannelette with stitched border. Light and dark patterns. Worth 25c each. Forced Sale Price... **16c**

475 full-size all-wool Skirt Patterns, worth regularly \$1.00 and \$1.45 each. Forced Sale Price, per pattern... **73c**

FORCED SALE OF MEN'S, YOUTHS' AND BOYS' CLOTHING! TWO IMMENSE CLOTHING PURCHASES!

THE ENTIRE SAMPLE LINES OF MEN'S, YOUTHS' AND BOYS' STYLISH SUITS AND OVERCOATS BOUGHT

FROM HACKETT, CARHART AND CO.

At 45 cents on the dollar! The finest clothing that's manufactured! And you can buy it now (right when you need it most) at these amazingly low prices! All sizes and the very newest and noblest styles for fall and winter wear! We intended these great bargains for our opening sale, but we can hold the goods no longer! We're forced to sell them now! Don't wait, but come tomorrow.

MEN'S SUITS

A big assortment! Both single breasted and double-breasted styles!
\$10.00 Suits—in this sale for... **\$6.00**
\$12.00 Suits—in this sale for... **\$7.50**
\$15.00 Suits—in this sale for... **\$9.75**
\$18.00 Suits—in this sale for... **\$12.50**
\$20.00 Suits—in this sale for... **\$13.50**
\$22.50 Suits—in this sale for... **\$15.00**
\$25.00 Suits—in this sale for... **\$17.50**
\$27.50 Suits—in this sale for... **\$20.00**

MEN'S OVERCOATS

\$10.00 Overcoats—Sale Price... **\$6.75**
\$12.50 Overcoats—Sale Price... **\$7.00**
\$15.00 Overcoats—Sale Price... **\$8.95**
\$17.50 Overcoats—Sale Price... **\$9.75**
\$18.00 Overcoats—Sale Price... **\$12.50**
\$20.00 Overcoats—Sale Price... **\$13.50**
\$22.50 Overcoats—Sale Price... **\$15.00**
\$25.00 Overcoats—Sale Price... **\$17.50**
\$30.00 Overcoats—Sale Price... **\$20.00**
Men's \$15.00 and \$18.00 Cravenette Coats for... **\$9.75**

YOUTHS' SUITS

In both single and double breasted styles.
Youths' \$7.50 Suits—Sale Price... **\$5.00**
Youths' \$8.50 Suits—Sale Price... **\$6.00**
Youths' \$10.00 Suits—Sale Price... **\$6.95**
Youths' \$12.00 Suits—Sale Price... **\$7.50**
Youths' \$18.00 Suits—Sale Price... **\$12.50**
Youths' \$25.00 Suits—Sale Price... **\$17.50**

YOUTHS' OVERCOATS

Youths' \$10.00 Overcoats—Price... **\$6.75**
Youths' \$12.50 Overcoats—Price... **\$7.50**
Youths' \$15.00 Overcoats—Price... **\$10.00**
Youths' \$17.50 Overcoats—Price... **\$12.50**
Youths' \$20.00 Overcoats—Price... **\$15.00**
Youths' \$22.50 Overcoats—Price... **\$17.50**

LITTLE FELLOWS' SUITS

2½ to 10 years. Buster Brown, Eton and sailor blouse styles.
Little Boys' \$4.00 Suits for... **\$2.85**
Little Boys' \$5.00 Suits for... **\$3.00**
Little Boys' \$6.00 Suits for... **\$3.95**
Little Boys' \$7.00 Suits for... **\$4.50**

KNEE PANTS SUITS

For boys of 6 to 16 years. Single and double breasted Suits, Norfolk Suits with knickerbockers and vest suits.

Boys' \$3.00 Suits—in this sale... **\$1.63**
Boys' \$3.50 Suits—in this sale... **\$1.89**
Boys' \$4.00 Suits—in this sale... **\$2.48**
Boys' \$4.50 Suits—in this sale... **\$2.95**
Boys' \$5.00 Suits—in this sale... **\$3.50**
Boys' \$6.00 Suits—in this sale... **\$3.95**
Boys' \$7.50 Suits—in this sale... **\$5.00**

BOYS' OVERCOATS

Plain long-cut coats, belted coats, Russian style coats and Buster Brown overcoats, ages 2½ to 16 years.
\$3.00 Overcoats—Sale Price... **\$1.98**
\$4.00 Overcoats—Sale Price... **\$3.00**
\$5.00 Overcoats—Sale Price... **\$3.50**
\$6.00 Overcoats—Sale Price... **\$4.00**
\$7.50 Overcoats—Sale Price... **\$5.00**
\$8.50 Overcoats—Sale Price... **\$6.00**

WE ALSO BOUGHT THE ENTIRE SURPLUS STOCK OF KLING BROS. & CO. MANUFACTURERS OF MEN'S AND YOUTHS' SEMI-CUSTOM TROUSERS

At less than half the cost of making! Sizes 28 to 50 waist, and all lengths. Here are bargains without limit!

Men's and Youths' \$2.00 Trousers—Sale Price... **98c**
Men's and Youths' \$2.50 Trousers—Sale Price... **\$1.50**
Men's and Youths' \$3.00 Trousers—Sale Price... **\$1.89**
Men's and Youths' \$3.50 Trousers—Sale Price... **\$2.25**
Men's and Youths' \$4.00 Trousers—Sale Price... **\$2.50**
Men's and Youths' \$4.50 Trousers—Sale Price... **\$3.00**
Men's and Youths' \$5.00 Trousers—Sale Price... **\$3.50**
Men's and Youths' \$6.00 Trousers—Sale Price... **\$4.00**
Men's and Youths' \$7.00 Trousers—Sale Price... **\$5.00**



B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., BROADWAY, WASHINGTON AV. AND ST. CHARLES STREET

RUSSIAN GRAIN BOTS FOR LACK OF WAGONS.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
ODESSA, Oct. 14.—Owing to the lamentable shortage of rolling stock, consequent on the wholesale requisition of wagons by the military authorities, there are at the present moment about 200,000 tons of grain lying at the country railway depots in southern and southwestern Russia awaiting transport to the various Black Sea ports. A great portion of the grain is rotting, as it is impossible to keep more than a mere tithe of the accumulations under cover or in sacks.

THE APPROVED

Effer- vescent
Headaches
Cure for
Containing no heart depressant, dangerous drugs, or the cause of headache. Acts quickly, pleasantly, with such general good effects that it has retained the favor of physicians and the public.
For more than 60 years.
At drug stores, 5c and 1c, or by mail from THE TARRANT CO., 44 Hudson Street, N. Y.

JOY OVER PROMISE OF WORK FATAL

Aged Man Dies After Hearing of His Unexpected Good Fortune.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—Excessive emotion, caused by joy at securing employment after a month of illness, brought on an attack of apoplexy, and Henry Gluck, 60 years old, a veteran of the Franco-Prussian War, dropped dead. For several days the man had been without food. He had no home, and wandered about the streets. At one time he worked for Oswald Baumgratz of 194 Nevada street, who is foreman of a pretzel factory. The other night he called at the house to ask for work. Mrs. Kate Baumgratz gave Gluck a hearty meal. When her husband returned home, he said: "You can go to work tomorrow, Mr. Gluck; there is a place for you." The old man jumped to his feet and started to speak, but suddenly put his hand to his head and toppled over dead.

PARIS POLICE READY FOR MOTOR RACING.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
PARIS, Oct. 14.—Motoring policemen will now be set on to catch delinquent motorists. The cycling agents having been found powerless to pursue 60 horse power cars. An official competitive exhibition by the authorities. The twenty constables who came out on top are now qualified police motorists, and will be supplied with fast cars. They will have full license to exceed the legal limit, in order to pursue furiously-driving motorists. When a police car is after another one on the road then will be the time for everybody else to look out.

Cleanliness of person infers clean teeth of course. That's why well-groomed people use
SOZODONT
Liquid, Powder or Paste

AMUSEMENTS.

COLUMBIA

Beginning To-Morrow (Monday), Oct. 16
Continuous Vaudeville
1:30 to 10:30 Daily.
9—MINSTREL MAIDS—9
Tim McMon's Captivating Singers and Dancers.
8—BEDOUIN ARABS—8
Marvellous Acrobatic Sens of the Desert.
FRANCESCA REDDING & CO.,
In a Bright Comedy, "My Friend from Texas."
LES FRERES DE KOCK,
Celebrated European Equilibrists.
WEST AND VAN SICLEN,
Musical Comedy, "The College Gymnasium."
PHYLLIS ALLEN,
The Phenomenal Contortionist.
McMAHON AND CHAPPELLE,
Twenty Minutes Before Train Time.
3—THE JACKSONS—3
Physical Culture Exponents.
SCHILLER BROTHERS,
The Violin Virtuoso and the Singer.
MURRY K. HILL,
The Brilliant Monologist.
MABEL KING,
The Dainty Contortionist.
THE KINODROME
15c—30c—50c.
Orchestra Chairs Reserved...75c

EMPIRE WINTER GARDEN

6200 Easton Avenue.
HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE every evening. Direct car lines—Easton—Olive—Suburban.

GARRICK

INDEPENDENT ATTRACTIONS.
TONIGHT—EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK—ONLY MATINEE SATURDAY—LAST PERFORMANCES
OF Sam and Lee Shubert's Unprecedented Success
OF

GRACE VAN STUDDIFORD



LADY TEAZLE



Press and public unite in declaring the LADY TEAZLE of GRACE VAN STUDDIFORD to be vocally and histrionically the finest performance of its kind ever witnessed in St. Louis.
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT—There will be but seven evening performances and one matinee (Saturday).

BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY MATINEE—OCT. 22.
Joyous Return of the St. Louis Favorites.

THE FRANK L. PERLEY OPERA CO.

THE GIRL & THE BANDIT

(Book and Lyrics by Mrs. A. C. Tyler; score by Fred'k Coit-Wright) with the Great Cast: Viola Gillette, Mabel Hite, Joseph Miron, George J. MacFarlane, John G. Sparks, T. Henry Coote, Marion Vidler, Frances Ann West, Harry Parent, Sidney Bracey and 50 others.
Seats Thursday, Oct. 19, Uptown Ticket Office, 3570 Olive St. (Postal News Co.)

GRAND THE PARADERS

Work and Lyrics by Raymond W. Peck. Music by Robert Hood Bowers.
THE SHOW WITH ACTION, interpreted by a capable company of fun makers. An astonishing show at popular prices, with the clever Squibs and Beauty Chorus of Forty.
NEXT SUNDAY MATINEE—ROSE MELVILLE AS SIS ROPRINS.

Havlin's 25c

Night Prices, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c—No Higher
Mat. Today at 2.
QUEEN OF THE WHITE SLAVES
SEE
The Chamber of Death.
The Den of the "Terrible Mrs."
The Pacific Mail Steamer.
The Famous New York Concert Hall.
The Streets of New York.
The Race in Mid-Ocean.
The Moving Walls.
Next—Howard Hall, "Millionaire Detective."



ALL WE ASK is that you look at our RANGES and PRICES before you buy. We are the only firm that handles and sells ALL THE DIFFERENT MAKES of Ranges. Notice the other advertisements. They only advertise ONE make. We give you the advantage of comparing all the different makes in our stove department; in short, you can have your choice of 68 different ranges. We handle a full line of Buck's, Charter Oak, Quick Meal, Gem City, Bridge & Beach, Early Meal and "EASTERN," which we sell at the very lowest prices.
\$2 Cash, and small weekly payments. \$18.00
FREE THIS WEEK—With every Range sold this week we will give free a galvanized coal hod and a Self-Basting Roaster, better known as a double roasting pan. The two articles free.



ONE DOLLAR CASH and small weekly payments. New style, four-pillar
EXTENSION TABLE

Has 34-inch top, made of finest quarter-sawn oak, handsomely polished, for the low price \$22.50



ONE DOLLAR CASH and small weekly payments for this elegant
Enameled Bed

The enameled on these beds is of the highest quality, can be had in any color desired for a small sum of \$8.50



ONE DOLLAR CASH and small weekly payments secures this very fine
SIDEBOARD

An exceptionally well constructed and up-to-date piece of furniture. The illustration represents one of a new line of 47 different styles which we have just received and which we sell at comparatively low prices. The price on this board is only \$12.50

THE EASTERN HOUSEFURNISHING CO.

619 NORTH FOURTH ST.



MONDAY SPECIAL
20 CENTS EACH

Monday we will place on sale 2000 Enameled, Snowflaked Blue Preserve Kettles, full quart size, every one guaranteed first quality double coated enameled ware.



For ONE DOLLAR CASH and small weekly payments we will deliver this
OAK DRESSER

or any dresser in our store. This dresser is a splendid bargain. It is well made, highly polished, has a swell front and new pattern plate mirror. Our low price, \$12.50

LET US SHOW YOU

That we are selling Ranges, Stoves, Carpets and Furniture at 25 to 40 per cent less than our competitors.

\$20.75
Buys FIHN'S special high-grade well-built 6-hole Steel Range, with warming closet. Handsomely nickeled; body made of best cold rolled steel; fully guaranteed.
We also have a complete line of Superior Quick Meal, Peninsular, Matchless and Buck's Stoves and Ranges.
We are exclusive agents for PENINSULAR STOVES AND RANGES in St. Louis.

\$12.50
Made of beautiful golden oak, serpentine swelled front, is highly polished, with beveled French plate mirror; considered good value at \$23.00. FIHN's price for this week \$22.75.
Others as low as \$12.50

\$9.75
PENINSULAR, down draft, hot blast heater; elegantly nickeled; will burn hard or soft coal, wood or slack. Others as low as \$2.95.

\$12.50
Made of beautiful golden oak, serpentine swelled front, is highly polished, with beveled French plate mirror; considered good value at \$23.00. FIHN's price for this week \$22.75.
Others as low as \$12.50

\$9.75
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Made of beautiful golden oak, serpentine swelled front, is highly polished, with beveled French plate mirror; considered good value at \$23.00. FIHN's price for this week \$22.75.
Others as low as \$12.50

FIHN'S FINE FURNITURE

708-10-12 FRANKLIN AVE

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS.

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock. Open Saturdays Until 10 O'Clock.

ESTEY PIANOS

ARE OF THE HIGHEST GRADE

In delightful tone-quality the grade is the HIGHEST.
In that lovely singing tone the grade is the HIGHEST.
In artistic and modern designs the grade is the HIGHEST.
In perfection of touch and action the grade is the HIGHEST.
In construction and wonderful durability the grade is the HIGHEST.

In price, however, the Estey Piano is NOT the highest, but is sold at most reasonable figures and upon terms that will appeal to anyone who is determined to have none but a high-grade and reliable piano.

THE ESTEY CO.

1116 OLIVE ST.

Olympic

TONIGHT AT 8 SHARP
And Every Night This Week

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2 Sharp.
Wednesday Matinee at Popular Prices, 25c to \$1.00.
HAMLIN & MITCHELL'S SLENDID MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA.

BABES IN TOYLAND

MUSIC BY VICTOR HERBERT. BOOK BY GLEN MacDONOUGH.
Produced Under Stage Direction of Julian Mitchell.

COMPANY OF 100! AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA!

NEXT SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22
Charles Dillingham Will Present

FRANK DANIELS SERGEANT BRUE

SALE OF SEATS BEGINS THURSDAY.

CENTURY

TONIGHT
Popular Matinee Wednesday, \$1.00 to 25c.
Regular Matinee Saturday.

FIRST TIME HERE!
CHARLES FROMMAN PRESENTS.
Augustus Thomas' Greatest Comedy Triumph.

MRS. LEFFINGWELL'S BOOTS

Last Season's Fashionable Furor in New York for Over 150 Nights at the Lyceum Theater.

Presented here with its splendid Metropolitan cast and scenic appointments.

NEXT SUNDAY MATINEE
Seat Sale Thursday

LEW DOCKSTADER and his Greatest MINSTREL COMPANY
The Most Expensive Minstrel Company Ever Toured.
The Best Singers, Actors and Orchestra.
The Most Elaborate and Expensive Scenic Pictures.
Popular Mats Sunday and Wednesday, 25c to \$1.00

STANDARD

COMMENCING MATINEE TODAY

FAY FOSTER CO.

Management of JO' OPPENHEIMER
A DAZZLING VISION OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN
Next Attraction THE BRIGAD ERS, Presenting EDMOND HAYES in the Wise Guy

GAYETY

FOURTEENTH AND LOCUST STS.
Starting Today—Matinees Daily.
The Home of Refined Extravaganza and High-Class Vaudeville.

ROSE SYDELL LONDON BELLES

EXTRA! THE IMPERIAL RUSSIAN TROUPE
OF ACROBATIC DANCERS
Next Week—HARRY BRYANT'S EXTRAVAGANZA COMPANY.

ROLLER SKATING

JAI-ALAI AUDITORIUM
DE BALIVIERE AV.

Sensational fancy skating by the renowned
PROF. FRANKS AND DAUGHTER,
GOLDIE FRANKS, 7 Years Old,
the phenomenal Skater of the world.

MUSIC EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

IMPERIAL

TEMPTATION PRICES:
15-25-35-50c
25c EVERY WEEK DAY

ROBERT FITZSIMMONS

In His Comedy Drama
A FIGHT FOR LOVE
Next Sunday Mat.—"SKY FARM"—First Time Here and at Our Prices

BURTON HOLMES

COLORED VIEWS TRAVELOGUES MOTOR PATHECO
ODEON—THURSDAY at 8, PASSION PLAY (New)
Tickets \$1, 75c, 50c & 25c, at Bollman Bros. NOW ON SALE

German Theater—ODEON

HEINEMANN AND WELLS MANAGERS.
TONIGHT
Biometrical and Kadelburg's Comedy.
"GROSSADULTER."
Next Wednesday Night, Great Sensational Novelty, "DER BEHROME"—First Presentation in America.

CRESCENT ROLLER RINK

3220 Olive St.
Two sessions daily. Ball-bearing skates. Free instruction to ladies. Good music and special attractions.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK
TODAY
2 GAMES for 1 Admission
First Game at 2 P. M.
HIGDON & LONGAN, Missouri Trust Bldg.
PATENTS
OBTAINED

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE WEEK

Goatling.
Miss Anna Hirsch of Shenandoah avenue has returned from a trip to Chicago.
Mrs. Edward J. King entertained Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Joseph Leffer Wednesday evening at the home of the hostess.
Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Kierkamp have announced the engagement of their daughter Emma to Dr. G. W. Swore of Jager, W. Va. The wedding will take place in the latter part of December.
The marriage of Miss Rose Rosal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Rosal, and William J. Johnson, was celebrated at St. John's Church, Wednesday, Oct. 11.
Mrs. Mary Eleanor Hilton of Chicago is in St. Louis, the guest of her grandmother, Miss Esther Hibel of 3009 West Madison street.
Among the marriages of the week was that of Mr. H. H. Frater and Miss Thelma Hart. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Moran of the College Church. The couple were married at 1225 Dillon street, St. Louis, Oct. 11.
Miss Rose E. Clark and E. V. Pike were married Sunday evening at the home of Dr. William P. Burton, the Rev. Ralph Wakefield officiating. The bride wore white china silk and veil; the groom wore a tuxedo. The bride and groom were married at 1225 Dillon street, St. Louis, Oct. 11.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Frater, who were married Sept. 11, will be at home to their friends after the wedding at 2227 Newhouse avenue.

BOLLMAN'S the Music Center of St. Louis

Do You Like Sweet Music?
Hundreds of people are extremely musical, but do not possess the mere mechanical proficiency necessary to play the piano. To such persons

ANGELUS Piano Player

(The only perfect Piano-playing aid)
Opens up unlimited possibilities to give expression to the musical impulses hidden away in the heart, yet constantly seeking outward expression.

THE NEW IMPROVED ANGELUS

Is the only instrument in the world with the aid of which it is possible for you to play the music of a composition loud, and the accompaniment soft and flowing, on your own piano, without the need of knowing one single note of music; the wonderful Phrasing Lever (patented) enabling you to take every liberty known to the musician; also enabling you to prolong or hasten syllables in the rendition of songs.

IT IS WONDERFUL! COME IN AND SEE IT!
BOLLMAN BROS. PIANO CO.
Leave Car at 12th St. 1120-22 Olive St.

\$22 VICTOR \$22

Special Sale of Cabinets This Week.
NOTHING DOWN \$1.00 PER WEEK

New Records Every Month

FREE TRIAL AT YOUR HOME

St. Louis Talking Machine Co.
916 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

"OUT-WEARS ALL WARES"
(Stranek User's Words.)
Like porcelain in cleanliness, with steel wearing qualities.

IMPERIAL HAIR REGENERATOR.
The Standard Hair Coloring.
It is clean, durable and lasting. Its application is not affected by wind, rain, or sun. It is absolutely harmless. It is the only hair coloring that does not contain any harmful chemicals. It is the only hair coloring that does not contain any harmful chemicals. It is the only hair coloring that does not contain any harmful chemicals.

PRESIDENT JESSE AGAINST HAZING

Head Missouri University Condemns Recent Outbreak—Students Reinstated.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 14.—President R. H. Jesse of Missouri University, who is in Europe on a leave of absence, in a recent letter with regard to hazing at American colleges, says that students should not be in any degree exempt from the laws appointed for citizens of the State.

Dr. Jesse takes a plain stand against hazing in all its forms. "The university or college should rid itself of lawbreakers," he says. "It is the function of institutions of higher learning to stand for the best attainable by men in moral, intellectual, social and physical life. It would be better to abolish them than to allow them to become breeding places of lawlessness."

The denunciation is prompted by recent outbreaks of hazing here and at other schools. The faculty of Missouri University yesterday reinstated with full privileges five sophomore students who were suspended last week for hazing Thomas P. Bell, a freshman. This action was taken in response to a petition from the freshmen class that the five be received back into the university.

Prof. M. L. Lipscomb of the department of psychology, who is a student of the university, said that the students had been suspended merely to prevent hazing in the future and that as both the sophomore and freshman classes had agreed to work for its suppression there was need for no further action on the part of the faculty.

As a result of the denunciation, the two classes have taken the freshmen have agreed to adopt the sophomore regulation providing that they wear caps of a uniform size and color.

RUSSIA EXPORTING HORSES.
ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 14.—An imperial decree prohibiting the export of horses from Russia, which has been in force since March, 1904, owing to the war, has been repealed.

PIANO TOUCH HIS ALBI.
LONDON, Oct. 14.—Albert Palmer of Acton Green, who was charged with theft at Brentford, was acquitted on the evidence of a woman, who stated that on the evening in question she heard Palmer playing the piano and recognized his touch.

IMPERIAL FAVOR FOR SOLDIERS.
BERLIN, Oct. 14.—The Emperor William has presented 12 cents from his private purse to each of the 40,000 soldiers who participated in the great autumn review which took place on the Tempelhofer Platz, near this city, recently.

LIGHTED MANY LIGHTS.
LONDON, Oct. 14.—The death has occurred at Exeter of Thomas Shurland, who was employed as a public lamp-lighter for 35 years.

MISS L. H. CRAPP OF 2028 NORTH GRAND AVENUE HAS RETURNED FROM A TRIP TO CHICAGO.
Mrs. L. H. Crapp of 2028 North Grand avenue has returned from a trip to Chicago. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss L. H. Crapp, who is a student of the University of Chicago.

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GIRL CASHIER STOLE TO DRESS

Mary Golding's Ambition to Be Best Dressed Woman Crossing Brooklyn Bridge.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Her sole ambition to be the best-dressed woman crossing the Brooklyn Bridge is the cause of Miss Mary E. Golding's grief.

She is a self-confessed thief, having systematically robbed her employers the Larkens Soap Co., Nos. 4 and 5 White street, of more than \$10,000, taking on an average \$10 a day for the last three years.

She says her imprisonment should be a lesson to young women whose pride cannot be appeased by their incomes. She is thoroughly repentant and throws herself upon the mercy of the court.

Her salary was \$13 a week, but that was not enough to permit her to buy the kind of clothes she wanted to wear. She had a modest room with a Mrs. John Salts, at 240 East street, Brooklyn. Her little room is literally packed with costly gowns and her wardrobe would be envied by many actresses.

"My family at home," Miss Golding is reported to have told the Larkens firm, "were dependent upon me. My salary was too small to permit me to live here and take care of the folks in Buffalo, too; so one day, about three years ago, I stole \$10. I waited for some time to see if it was noticed. When nothing came of it, I started to take \$10 a day. I don't know just how much I have taken, but I guess I averaged \$10 a day all the time."

To the detectives working on the case, when questioned more closely, Miss Golding admitted that her father has a good position at Buffalo; that she spent all her stolen money upon her wardrobe for herself, and that the only money she ever sent home was an occasional \$2 to her sister, who was an invalid.

ASK BENEFIT FUND FOR BRET HARTE'S DAUGHTER.
Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
LONDON, Oct. 14.—Bret Harte, the famous novelist whose works have given so much enjoyment to all English-speaking lands, died in poor circumstances, leaving his daughter, Ethel, totally unprovided for. Miss Harte finds a struggle for a livelihood very hard. Her health has been broken down at a time when she has been striving to earn her living on the concert stage. It is thought that many in Great Britain and the United States who knew her father personally or who loved his books would be disposed to contribute a small sum (amounts of even \$1 would be exceedingly acceptable), in order that a fund may be raised which may permanently benefit Miss Ethel Bret Harte. Subscriptions may be sent to the Honorary Secretary to the Fund, Dr. L. C. Alexander, Putney, S. W.

LIGHTED MANY LIGHTS.
LONDON, Oct. 14.—The death has occurred at Exeter of Thomas Shurland, who was employed as a public lamp-lighter for 35 years.

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MUSIC BOX SALE

On Easy Payments.
We have 63 odd style Reginas that must be sold to make room for 1905 patterns. We have cut the price and monthly payments so low that they'll sell on sight. Call or write today. This stock will only last a few days at best.

8 Reginas, regular price \$50.00, now \$35.00
7 Reginas, regular price 60.00, now 40.00
10 Reginas, regular price 125.00, now 90.00
38 other styles from \$10.00 up to \$150.00

Terms as low as \$1.00 down and \$3.00 per month.

Thiebes-Stierlin Music Co.

The Piano and Music House of St. Louis.
1006 Olive Street.

GOING TO BE MARRIED?
We've been furnishing complete outfits for young couples for the past 15 years—that ought to convince you that our prices are right and our goods, too. Call and see how we do it.

3 ROOMS \$66.00
Furnished Complete.

4 ROOMS \$88.00
Furnished Complete.

WORTH OF GOODS AT ONE DOLLAR A WEEK

OUR NEW "CENTURY" RANGE
Is nicely nickel-plated, and useful and ornamental to any kitchen—body is made of one solid piece of cold-rolled steel. This range is a real heavy-duty range. The fire-box is extra heavy, lasting long and true. This range has double grate for coal or wood.

BUCK'S BRILLIANT RANGE.
Is manufactured expressly for us, and is the best that money and brains can put together. The Range body is made of one solid piece of cold-rolled steel. This range is a real heavy-duty range. The fire-box is extra heavy, lasting long and true. This range has double grate for coal or wood.

THIS HANDSOME BUCK'S RANGE
Has big, roomy, thoroughly ventilated oven with white enamel lining to oven doors, and racks as easy to wash off as a china plate. Even bottom is made with out-throwing flues, so you see it cannot warp.

BUCK'S Hot-Blast Heater
hold fire for 48 hours; burns hard or soft coal; handsome as a base burner—fits in our window.

Parlor Heater
is air-tight; handsomely nickel-plated with full nickel dome and swinging top, and guaranteed to hold fire for 24 hours.

BASE-BURNERS
are fitted with Buck's Revolving Fire Pot, so there is no such a thing as burning out in the rear; fitted with an anti-clinker shaking and duplex grate; have double flues throwing heat to outer edge of the base—

ST. LOUIS HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
902-904-906 FRANKLIN AVENUE
OPEN EVERY SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

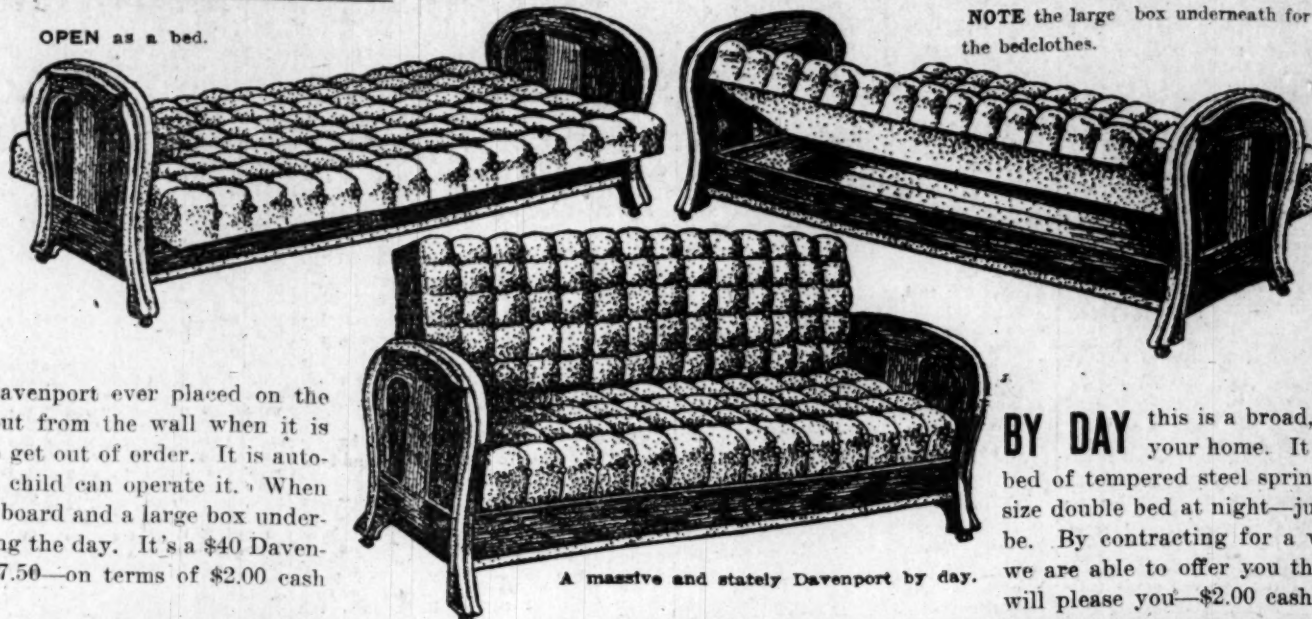
THE SUPREMACY OF MAY-STERN'S

Is proven—not only by the size of the store—not only by the magnitude of the assortments shown—but greater than all these, by the positively unparalleled values which we continually and persistently present to our patrons. Look at these:

Every picture in this advertisement was drawn from the article itself, and is accurate to the smallest detail.

May-Stern's Newest Automatic BED-DAVENPORT

OPEN as a bed.



NOTE the large box underneath for the bedclothes.

TERMS
\$2.00 CASH.
Balance \$2 a Month

THIS is unquestionably the most perfect Bed-Davenport ever placed on the market. It does not have to be pulled out from the wall when it is opened. It has no gates to be opened or to get out of order. It is automatic in action and works so easily that a child can operate it. When opened as a bed, it has a full head and foot board and a large box underneath in which to store the bed clothes during the day. It's a \$40 Davenport that we are now able to offer for \$27.50—on terms of \$2.00 cash and \$2.00 a month.

\$27.50

BY DAY this is a broad, stately and massive Davenport, fit to grace any room in your home. It is made of rich golden oak and is finely upholstered on a bed of tempered steel springs. Can be instantly converted into a full-size double bed at night—just as roomy and comfortable as any bed can be. By contracting for a very large number of these Bed-Davenports we are able to offer you these \$40 values at \$27.50, and on terms that will please you—\$2.00 cash and \$2.00 a month.

\$27.50



\$1 CASH
FOR THIS MASSIVE
MORRIS CHAIR
Balance \$1 a Month

Large, handsome chairs—like cut—made of solid golden oak with broad arms, carved with lions' heads and carved claw feet—back can be adjusted to any angle—upholstered with rich Verona cushions—worth \$14—special at

\$9.50

Our line of Morris Chairs comprises over one hundred new designs.



\$1.00 CASH
Balance 50c Week
For This Massive
"Royal Standard" CHARTER OAK STEEL RANGE

The finest Steel Range ever produced. Made exclusively for May-Stern's and not on sale elsewhere in this city. Made of polished blue steel throughout, with six holes, warming closet, punch feed, duplex grate and large oven. Firebacks guaranteed for three years. Listed to sell at \$38.00. Special at May-Stern's for

\$27.50

\$1.00 Cash, Balance 50c a Week

\$1.00 CASH
Balance \$1.00 a Month
For This Celebrated
CHARTER OAK HOT BLAST

An air-tight stove that is built of the finest materials—on strictly scientific principles—one that will give the greatest degree of heat with the least amount of coal. It is 13 inches in diameter—with heavy cast firepot and heavy steel lining above firepot. The swing top, foot rails, front panel, screw damper and top ring are all finely nickel plated.

Made with large hot-blast down draft in top—which insures complete combustion and means a great saving in your coal bills. Price,

\$9.75

\$1 Cash, \$1 a Month



THIS BEAUTIFUL BUFFET,

(Exactly like cut)

\$2.00 Cash
Balance \$2.00 a Month

A handsome pattern— isn't it? Made of finest quarter-sawn oak—stands 4 ft. 10 inches high—has a 10x32 French bevel mirror on top and opalescent glass of greenish tint in lower doors. Finished throughout in the very finest manner and worth \$30. Special, on the above terms, for

\$22.50



THIS HANDSOME PARLOR SUIT



\$2.00 CASH
BALANCE \$2 A MONTH.

This is a Parlor Suit that we can heartily recommend to our patrons. It is a new and exquisite design, in rich mahogany finish, and is hand-carved in the highest style of art. The covering is of imported Verona velours—upholstered on oil-tempered steel springs. Anywhere else this same quality would cost at least \$40. Our price on the above easy terms, only

\$28.75

THIS SWELL PARLOR CHAIR

(Exactly like cut)

\$1.00 CASH,
Balance 50c a Week.

This drawing was made right on our parlor floor and shows this chair to the smallest detail. Made in richest mahogany finish, upholstered in green panne plush—has French legs and is finely hand-carved. A chair that would prove a valuable addition to any parlor. Special—on the above terms—at

\$10.50



THIS BED
\$1 Cash
50c a Week

500 artistic Iron Beds—exactly like cut—extremely strong and rigid—enameled in pleasing colors—worth fully \$30—special this week—(terms \$1.00 cash and 50c a week) at the reduced price of

\$5.50



COOK STOVES

Grandest gathering of Cook Stoves and Ranges you ever saw. All makes—all styles—all sizes—all prices. That's a great bargain we offer this week in a 4-hole cook stove—like cut—for

\$7.75

This large massive Couch has solid oak frame and is upholstered in "Fabricoid" leather—a material that is equal to real leather and actually superior in many respects, for it will not crack, nor wear rough—and in appearance can hardly be distinguished from genuine leather.



Fabricoid Leather Couches

Exactly like cut—Worth fully \$20.00. Special this week at May-Stern's for

\$13.75

\$1.50 CASH BALANCE 50c A WEEK.

MAY-STERN & CO

THE BIG STORE

TWELFTH AND OLIVE STREETS

THE BIG STORE

MAY-STERN'S NEWEST KITCHEN CABINET



\$1.00 Cash
50c a Week.

The picture tells the story. It shows the cabinet just as it will look in your own kitchen. Made of hardwood throughout, with two flour bins, two knife drawers, two bread boards, four spice drawers, large cabinet with double glass doors and extra large whitewood workboard. Must be seen to be appreciated. Worth fully \$15. Special, on terms of \$1 cash and 50c a week, for

\$9.85

WHAT OTHER NATIONS ARE DOING, TOLD IN POST-DISPATCH CABLES

SUNDERMANN'S NEW PLAY GRIM STUDY OF WORKING-CLASS LIFE

"Stones Upon Stones," the Dramatic Event of the Year, a Portrayal of Life Marked by Famous Author's Clarity of Observation and Appreciation of Human Contradictions.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1939, by the Press Pub. Co. (New York World.)

BERLIN, Oct. 14.—Herman Sudermann's new play, obscurely entitled "Stones Upon Stones," is a study of a section of German working class life. It is marked by that clarity of observation and grim fidelity to life which distinguishes the master's work. Its production has been the event of the dramatic season.

The scene opens in the house of Herr Zarucke, master stonecutter, a large-headed philanthropically-minded Berliner, whose life's aim is to reclaim the criminal and improve the lot of the miserable. His conversation is intermingled with news which do credit to his heart at the expense of his head. His daughter, Marie, is a frail hunchback, emotional and unthinkingly enthusiastic about men or causes. She supports her father in all his benevolent schemes and has a special admiration for his former master, Gottlieb, whose overmastering vitality fascinated her. A burglary has just been committed in the works, and suspicion falls naturally upon one of the men, a hardened criminal, to whom Zarucke has given employment.

Frau Homeyer, the housekeeper, brings in the breakfast; she is a type of the cunning, glib, upper servant, who steers a shrewd course between her master and the workmen, and knows everything that happens both in the house and stoneyard. Though of minor importance in the play, Frau Homeyer is one of the most carefully and artistically drawn characters.

Gossip Reveals Lore Tragedy. Her conversation introduces some of the other characters, about whom she irresponsibly gossips, notably Elcholtz, the watchman, whom Zarucke purposes to pension because of his drunkenness and incompetence. Elcholtz has a daughter, Fraulein Lore, who keeps the workmen's canteen, and Frau Homeyer casually mentions that Lore has a child of 6. When she goes on to ask why its father does not marry her, Marie immediately faints, thereby suggesting plainly her knowledge that Gottlieb is the culprit.

The conversation between father and daughter then turns upon Gottlieb, revealing that he is a bad type of vulgar libertine, a coward and a bully. Elcholtz enters to make a bigamous protest of injured innocence against suspicion that that burglary was due to his negligence, and makes an angry exit, disgusted with his considerate master's ingratitude.

Lore, between whom and Marie a warm attachment has sprung up, then appears and they discuss Gottlieb without mentioning his name, and Marie unconsciously reveals her infatuation for the man who ruined her friend. Passion, it will be seen, permeates the whole atmosphere of the play; but its fidelity to life arouses strong interest. Another, equally unhappy, uncouth, stricken specimen of humanity is now ushered in, in the person of Bieglar, who comes to see Zarucke about getting Elcholtz's place as watchman.

Murderer the Hero. Bieglar is a released convict, who has killed a man in self-defense. He is shy, shrinking and awkward in the presence of his master and the two girls, who speak kindly to him, but there is an atmosphere of honesty about him that suggests the good man crushed by adversity, who appreciates Zarucke's kindness. Bieglar is Sudermann's hero, physically contrasting so unfavorably with the Totharto Gottlieb.

The second act shows the intimate life of Zarucke's workshop, where Gottlieb figures in his true character as a brutal bully. When the men are summoned to dinner by Lore, Zarucke is left alone with the jailbird Struve, who he knows perpetuates his burglary. Struve is a cynical humorist, an unending stream of philosophy pouring from his lips, illustrating his peculiar view of life. When the men return from dinner Bieglar appears in his new capacity, watchman. The awkward, shy manner unfavorably impressed the bluff workmen, and instantly makes him the target for the rough, coarse gibes of Gottlieb. There the tragedy of the piece begins, centering around these two men thus thrown together.

The police commissary comes to investigate the burglary, recognizes Struve as an old hand, and is just about to leave when he sees Bieglar and lets slip the astonished remark that Zarucke not only patronized professional thieves, but murderers as well. Bieglar shudders with agony; his fellow workmen scowl upon him, he is ostracized and his life is made unbearable.

Persecution Wins Lore. In the next act, showing the canteen, it is apparent that Lore's interest in Bieglar is stimulated by his ill treatment at the hands of his fellow workmen. She shows him the tenderest sympathy and he tells her his story; the story she already knows, partly from hearsay, partly by instinct, and together they arrive at the conclusion that Bieglar how workmen say it took him a long time to get his hands of years of pressure to crush earth into petrify a human being.

The culminating point of the drama is reached when the workmen, with Gottlieb, enter the canteen and ribald scene Gottlieb first pours out his scorn upon Bieglar and afterwards, turning to his fellow boss, boasts that one day he will be owner of the works, as Marie does on him. Then he will make short work of him like Bieglar. A violent, unprovoked explosion of almost demonic passion, the bully, cowed by Gottlieb, his antagonist, sinks out of the canteen and returns to his table. There is dead silence in the canteen. Bieglar rises slowly, looks at Marie and after they walk out. A most effective curtain.

Lore Frustrated Plot. In the fourth act Gottlieb and Elcholtz are seen plotting to murder Bieglar, a scene from which a block of marble is suspended, and in an idea; one is to ascend the crane at night, when Bieglar is going the rounds, the chains are to be manipulated so that the block will fall and crush him. This nefarious plot is frustrated by the insight of Lore, who, through the insight of Marie, learns of the plot and tells Bieglar. The two escape, Lore and Bieglar realize their escape, Lore and Bieglar realize their escape, Lore and Bieglar realize their escape.

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A King Indeed: The Italian Sovereign's Solicitude for His Suffering Subjects in Calabria



—From Photograph Made for the London Illustrated News.

KING VICTOR EMMANUEL VISITING THE PEOPLE OF DEVASTATED ZAMMARO.

Zammaro, in the Monteleone district, suffered most severely from the recent earthquake. Hardly a house was left standing, and the scenes of desolation and death were heartrending. The King of Italy, who hurried to the scene of the disaster, personally superintended the relief works, and left no quarter of the devastated district unvisited. This photograph shows him, unaccompanied by soldiers and without the pomp of royalty, mingling with his subjects like an ordinary citizen.

BERNHARDT'S DEBTS MAY CLOSE UP HER THEATER IN PARIS

She Has Lost Much Money There and Owes Three Years' Rent.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1939, by the Press Pub. Co. (New York World.)

PARIS, Oct. 14.—Unless Sarah Bernhardt brings back from South and North America a very large sum of money it is probable her well-known theater in Paris will never be opened again as the Theater Sarah Bernhardt.

All along her friends have known she was having a hard time with the enterprise, but only this week learned she would be unable to go on. The city fathers treated her with all consideration, allowing the rent to remain unpaid for three years and refraining from the strict levying of the many taxes. This was done because they recognize in Sarah one of the glories of France, contributing largely to educational interests and also contributing towards making Paris pre-eminent in the dramatic field.

The actress is not a good business woman; she spent money where she should not on stage properties; in fact, "La Dédale" still remains the greatest if not the only real success since the theater opened six years ago, and her son, Maurice Bernhardt, is not allowed to work for anything, both he and his wife living on as large a scale as ever.

ASKS DIVORCE FIFTY YEARS AFTER TROUBLE.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

PARIS, Oct. 14.—A curious divorce case is to be tried in Paris. Joseph Barnard, who is now 73 years of age, was married some fifty years ago, but a few months later his wife ran away with his best friend.

Mr. Barnard has lived as a bachelor ever since, and his former wife with the man with whom she eloped. He now wishes to marry again, and as his wife has no objection to a divorce, he has applied to the French courts for the annulment of the marriage.

"WE NEED CONVICTS," CRY OF ISLANDERS.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

PARIS, Oct. 14.—There is evidently a line opening for criminals in the French penal colony at New Caledonia, in the West Pacific. Residents of that island who are following agricultural pursuits have addressed a petition to the Colonial Minister, M. Clementel, asking him to send out more convicts. The colony was formerly of a different opinion, for they once asked the Government to transport all the criminals to their island. Now the colonists find that they "cannot do without the help of the condemned criminals, whom they are, in fact, ready to receive."

PNEUMONIA IN AUTO'S WAKE. LONDON, Oct. 14.—Pneumonia, occurring at the Royal Institution of Public Health, involved against the danger arising from motor-car dust. Her large increase was responsible for the last summer, the dust springing from the tires being particularly objectionable.

OLGA NETHERSOLE COMING IN A DRAMA ON RACE SUICIDE

It's Somewhat Shocking, but She Thinks Roosevelt Will Approve of It.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Paul Hervieu's celebrated play, "Le Dédale," dealing chiefly with the emotions of a woman who divorces her husband and eventually goes back to him, has been changed from French to English, and from five acts to four by no less a light in the world of literature than Mr. W. L. Courtney.

The actress who will play the wife in this version is the only English actress the mind's eye can see in the part—Miss Olga NetherSOLE. In the complexities of the social laws—only rendered complex by the complexities of the human heart—Miss NetherSOLE is an analytical expert. She makes them her special study; and the question of their justice, particularly if not solely to womankind—and particularly if not solely to erring womankind—is never absent from the scheme of the character she appears in.

Before she plays the part of Christ in the Ober-Ammergau passion play, the Cross of Honor of the Order of Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice.

BOERS CHARGE GERMAN TROOPS SHOT WOMEN.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

CAPETOWN, Oct. 14.—A profound sensation has been created here by the publication in the "Cape Argus" today of allegations of atrocious conduct on the part of the German troops engaged in German Southwest Africa.

On another occasion the simultaneous capture of 25 natives took place. General von Trotha had wounded natives, both men and women, shot at not worth the trouble of securing. The men who make the charge are British Boers.

KAISER PLANS WAR ON AMERICAN TRADE.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

BERLIN, Oct. 14.—Herr Ballen, director of the Hamburg-American Line, has recently been visiting the Kaiser at the imperial shooting box at Rominten. Herr Ballen is a great friend of the Kaiser and in some matters discloses Americans are vitally interested.

His Majesty is anxious to develop German trade with Central and South America; he has his eye on Brazil and Argentina, and the Hamburg-American Line is to help him. He aims not only at the over-sea trade, but at the coasting trade also.

The Kaiser is also concerned about the trade of the China seas and the immensely valuable trade arteries of the Yangtze. The United States is pushing into these seas and rapidly attaining the place in their commerce next to England and Japan—preventing Germany back into fourth place.

The Kaiser and Ballen intend to plange all this; new boats are to be built and every effort is to be made to prevent German commerce from being lost to the United States. The Kaiser is to make a special study of American commerce, their manufacture, prices, packing, etc., and to report fully.

KAISER TO ISSUE BOOK TELLING HOW HE HAS AIDED ART

Fearing World Doesn't Appreciate Him, He Will Sing His Own Praises.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

BERLIN, Oct. 14.—The Kaiser has ordered the preparation of a book describing in detail the pictures, sculptures, monuments, and all other works of art whose creation he inspired during his reign.

The book will not only contain illustrations of the works of art completed at the Emperor's suggestion, but also an explanation of the Emperor's attitude towards art questions in general, especially his dislike of the modern impressionist school.

POPE HONORS STAR OF PASSION PLAY CAST.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

ROME, Oct. 14.—The Pope has conferred on Anton Lang, the peasant who acted the part of Christ in the Ober-Ammergau passion play, the Cross of Honor of the Order of Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice.

WOULD MAKE SUICIDE PROFITABLE FOR SON.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

PARIS, Oct. 14.—The editor of the "Matin" has received a letter, signed R. A. 123, giving a postoffice as an address in which the writer intimates his intention of committing suicide, and offering before he does so to write a series of articles describing the state of mind of a man who intends to take his own life.

The last article, he says, he will call, "Tomorrow I Shall Die," and when it is written he will kill himself.

The first article will describe his state of mind when he returned home one evening and found that his wife had left him and taken their child. Another will describe his search, and another will generalize on "Woman: Her Love and Hatred."

ANTWERP IS LONDON'S RIVAL IN SHIPPING.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Interesting and instructive information is contained in the annual report on the "Progress of Merchant Shipping in the United Kingdom and the Principal Maritime Countries," issued by the Board of Trade.

A wonderful growth has taken place in British merchant shipping on the whole, but, although London still ranks at the head of all the ports of the world in registered tonnage, it has entered and cleared in the year other ports are growing more rapidly and Antwerp promises at no distant date to take London's place as premier port of the world.

STUCK TO BUSINESS.

SIDNEY, Australia, Oct. 14.—An active business woman, who recently at New Sydney at the age of 80 years who, though living in one shop for 20 years, never crossed the road in front of her establishment, and was never in a neighbor's house during that time.

GRIEF FOR FAT BURGLAR. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 14.—A burglar who tried to break into a Manchester beer house became wedged in the coal-grate, and was found in that position by the landlord.

NO QUICK LUNCHES FOR BRITISH; YANKEE RESTAURANT FAILS

Londoners Think Too Much of Their Digestion to Take to American Plan.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—When the creditors and shareholders of the American Quick Service Restaurant Co. Limited, met yesterday at the Board of Trade offices, Lincoln's Inn, a resolution was passed for the appointment of a liquidator.

The company, with a capital of \$150,000, was formed in April, 1933, with the object of opening a restaurant in the Strand which would provide "lightning" lunches for a hungry British public.

Londoners, however, apparently studied their digestive organs too well, for the project made a very poor impression on the public. The company, with a capital of \$150,000, was formed in April, 1933, with the object of opening a restaurant in the Strand which would provide "lightning" lunches for a hungry British public.

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BANK THIEF HERO OF THE HOUR WITH GAY PARIS CROWD

Thousands of Citizens Cheer Pleasure-Loving Crook After Arrest.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

PARIS, Oct. 14.—When Gailly, the thief of the Complicité National d'Escompte, arrested with Mlle. Modelli at Bahia, arrived in Paris this week, he had a reception worthy of the homecoming of a national hero. Despite the early morning hour, several thousand people gathered at the station crying: "Vive Gailly! Good for you! Long live Socialism!"

Gailly, a good-looking man with eyes, glasses, jaunty clothes and curly yellow hair, bowed his thanks. Then it was the turn of Modelli, the crowd cheered her to the echo, the woman smiling and throwing kisses in all directions.

This enthusiasm is explained by the romantic love which each prisoner professed for the other; moreover, wonderful tales are told of the life of the couple on the phantom yacht, with music, champagne, caviars and poetic comments, just the kind of thing to effect the population of Paris, which has decided that Gailly is a "beau garçon" with lots of pluck, whether a thief or not. It is probable that Gailly will get the limit, but the woman will be released, as there does not seem to be proof that she knew where the man's money came from.

Two Princesses Have Forgotten Her. The Princesses have forgotten her, a prediction for the great coronation occasions.

Fridolent and opal embroidery, which throws out a thousand shafts of light with every movement of its wearer, compose a superb toilette de bal.

The Princesses have forgotten her, a prediction for the great coronation occasions.

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The Princesses have forgotten her, a prediction for the great coronation occasions.

PRINCESS TO AMAZE INDIAN REGAL GOWNS

Come, Take a Peep Into Traveling Wardrobe of England's Future Queen.

MANY TAILOR-MADES

These Are All Simple, but of the Richest Available Goods.

SUPERB EVENING GOWNS

One Scintillates Like Diamonds as Its Wearer Moves Under Lights.

All Are Made From English Materials by English Tailors and Modistes.

Special Cable From a Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1939, by the Press Pub. Co. (New York World.)

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Many tailoring gowns have been included in the outfit ordered by the Princess of Wales for her tour in India, and particular interest attaches to them owing to the fact that her Royal Highness has chosen British-made materials for them and has had them made in London.

One of the most attractive of the costumes is a fawn and white checked cashmere, with a suggestion of red in its composition, made with a bolero bodice, faced with white linen, embroidered in two shades of brown, and outlined with a scalloped strap of fawn silk, a supplementary feature being provided in the shape of tiny silk buttons.

A smart, tight-fitting white serge coat, trimmed with broad white braid, boasts a collar of coarse white canvas embroidered in gold thread, while a grey tweed, with a faint red stripe, is fashioned with a wide collar of cloth, adorned with red spots, embroidered in red and white.

Silver Gray Alpaca. White serge forms the material of a pretty, cool-looking suit, made with a waistcoat and little turned-down collar of white silk and velvet, embroidered in black thread, the skirt striking a note of originality in the box-pleated front panel, which is ornamented down one side with a row of embroidered silk buttons.

For shooting, the Princess of Wales has a neat but not too smart coat and skirt, with a shaded velvet collar and a trimming of fancy braid and cloth; while, for tiger shooting in particular, her Royal Highness' costume is of a greenish brown tweed specially made for the occasion, the color being chosen for its similarity to jungle surroundings. It is lined with soft green and brown silk, and is supplemented with buttons of green velvet.

A blue serge suit has likewise been included in the outfit, as well as a couple of perfect wraps, a dark grey ulster lined with mink, and a gray cashmere tunic over suit with blue lining.

Superb Evening Dresses. In striking contrast to the chaste simplicity of the walking and traveling dresses are the elaborate gowns which she will wear for the great coronation occasions.

Fridolent and opal embroidery, which throws out a thousand shafts of light with every movement of its wearer, compose a superb toilette de bal.

The Princesses have forgotten her, a prediction for the great coronation occasions.

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"Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots" Emphasize the Strides of a St. Louis Dramatist From a Burglar-Hero Curtain Raiser to Very Swagger Three-Act Comedy Portraying the Finest of Fine Company—Freckled Bob, the "Natural Actor"—Is Grace Van Studdiford Earning Money for Lillian Russell?—Comments on Things Theatrical.

SOME LOCAL SUGGESTIONS FOR THE "BABES IN TOYLAND" CAST

Sold on Monthly Payments.

Our Ten-Year Written Guarantee
With Every Piano.

Remember, Your Money Back
If You Are Not Satisfied.

Bollman Bros. Piano Co.

Leave Car at
12 o'clock.

E. J. PIPER, Gen. Mgr.

1120-22 OLIVE ST.

The part of the grande dame in Augustus Thomas' comedy, "Mrs. Leflingwell's Boots," is cast to Mrs. Anna Adams, the mother of Charles, the man's distinguished star. Maude Adams, Mrs. Adams' role is far from the conventional heavy stage matron. She plays it most delicately. Her marked facial resemblance to her famous daughter seems to be increasing each season. It is safe to say that more opera houses have leveled at her countenance than the younger actresses in the company can trace through their youth, but beauty and art.

MAY REVEAL MURDER.
Clerks Find Human Bones in Baggage of Chicago Hotel.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Police and attaches of the Great Northern Hotel are at work on a mystery attending the finding of a bundle containing a skull and the bones of a human body at the hotel checking room today.
Almost all of the bones making up a

complete human skeleton were discovered by horrified clerks when they opened a mysterious looking black bundle that they found stored away there.
The bones were wrapped in a thick black cloth and fastened in a bundle of baggage by means of a straw strap.
The bones bore no evidence of having been the part of physician's or an articulated skeleton.
It is believed that the finding of the bones will eventually reveal a brutal murder.

CENTENARIAN ENDS LIFE TO ESCAPE PAIN.
Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
PARIS, Oct. 14.—M. Desmarte, an officer of the retired list, who was 100 years old, committed suicide at Melun. His 100th birthday occurred not long ago. A few days after he slipped and fell, breaking his leg. He suffered so much pain that he took his life by hanging himself with the weight-cord on the window.

MORE WORKMEN DISCHARGED ON GOULD LINES

Reductions in Shop Employees Early in the Week Continue.

FEW ARE TRANSFERRED

Mechanics Believe New Policy Means More Than in Former Years.

CLERKS ARE INCLUDED

General Manager Sullivan Says They Are Not Fighting Unions.

Late advices to the Post-Dispatch show that the reduction of working forces in shops of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain railroads began the first of the week, continuing today and old workmen say the reduction this year is greater than for many years previous, even when railroad business has been at a low ebb because of poor crops. This year there is every reason, say railroad men, to expect heavy traffic.

At De Soto, Mo., 425 mechanics and laborers were given time checks—which means a discharge, not transfer—Monday, and Friday the shops closed down until Nov. 1. Only the men necessary for keeping the engines in good repair are at work. Only three of the office force was retained.

At Oswatimie, Kan., fifteen car repairers were discharged and forty mechanics and helpers were sent to Sedalia, Mo. Fifteen other men quit work because of the reduction of hours.

At Argenta, Ark., the Little Rock shops of the Iron Mountain, 500 men were given time checks early in the week, and yesterday it was unofficially announced that about 25 per cent of the remaining force was to be discharged at once.

At Piedmont, Mo., the roundhouse force was reduced more than 50 per cent, those remaining being needed for caring for the engines while in the shelter, the repair men being let go.

Annual Cut, Says Management.
At the office of General Manager A. W. Sullivan in St. Louis it was said that the annual cut was being made and that many of the men were being transferred to other shops notably to Sedalia, Mo., and Baring Cross, Ark., the general shops of the two lines. It was specifically denied that any effort was being made to fight unions or union men.

Railroad men recall that when Mr. Sullivan was appointed general manager, they heard that he declared he would save \$2,000,000 the first year, and they believe he is doing it.

\$10,000 Will Do the Work of \$50,000.
Buy a Diamond on Credit. You don't need the ready cash. A small amount down, balance monthly. Lottis Bros. & Co., 24 floor, Carlton Bldg., 6th and Olive.

MINER WEAVES FATAL NECKLACE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TREVERTON, Pa., Oct. 14.—Having been out of work the past three weeks, Miner John P. Brown, 40, of Treverton, Pa., died of a heart attack while working on the supply office of the North Franklin colliery last night, and some one gave him one pound of dynamite, four quail and a box of squirrel and a man found him, headless, on a public road soon after daybreak.
He had evidently tied the terrible explosive in his handkerchief, which he in turn wrapped about his head, and, putting fire to a squib, caused the dynamite to explode, then the dynamite.

Locomotor Ataxia Cured.
After suffering for 10 years the tortures that only an ataxia can know, Mr. E. P. Burnham of Delmar, N. Y., has been relieved of all pain and restored to health and strength and the ability to resume his usual pursuits by an easily obtained and inexpensive treatment, which any druggist can furnish. To any fellow-sufferer who mails him a self-addressed envelope, Mr. Burnham sends free the prescription which cured him.

MOTHER'S PLAY FATAL.

Baby Dodging Playful Thrust Is Scalded to Death.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
QUINCY, Ill., Oct. 14.—The little 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hash, who reside two and a half miles southeast of Macomb, fell into a pail of scalding hot water and was so badly burned that she died a few hours later.
Mrs. Hash was dressing a chicken and playfully poked it at the little girl, who was playing around her and who at this fell backwards into the bucket of hot water, which burned her horribly from her knees to her shoulders. She died the next morning.

FAMOUS LONGMAN'S MAGAZINE IS DEAD.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—"Longman's Magazine," which has been issued for nearly a quarter of a century, has ceased publication with the October and 25th number.
Its list of contributors, who numbered nearly 50, contained some of the greatest names in English literature. The magazine was a favorite of the editor, who said he preferred to quit rather than take to pictures, the pace in which it is so he couldn't hope to keep up with it.

ST. LOUIS Baur's

Lace Curtains and Upholstery--Remarkable Values

WE ARE right in the midst of the greatest Lace Curtain selling we have ever known. Out an entire \$10,000 stock of this season's choicest productions at one-third less prices. Of course you get the benefit of the saving.

Nottingham Lace Curtains					Cluny Lace Curtains				
Actual value	\$1.50	\$2.50	\$3.50	\$4.00	Actual value	\$4.00	\$4.75	\$5.75	\$6.00
Sale Price	1.00	1.65	2.50	2.75	Sale Price	2.75	3.50	4.00	4.00

Irish Point Lace Curtains					Arabian and Renaissance Lace				
Actual value	\$5.00	\$7.25	\$9.00	\$9.75	Actual value	\$10.00	\$12.50	\$17.50	\$20.00
Sale Price	3.75	5.25	6.75	7.50	Sale Price	6.75	7.75	9.75	12.50

Fine materials for furniture coverings and door and window hangings are shown in this department. Furniture upholstered and recovered. Estimates submitted. 100 pairs Portieres, of which there are but one pair of a pattern, in reds, greens, blues and pinks.

Mission and Rope Portieres, in a large range of colorings, at all prices from \$2.50 to \$12.50.

Third Floor.

Blankets and Bed Spreads

NEW Blankets and Bed Spreads in a wider variety of sizes and styles than we have ever shown before. Quality and prices are very attractive and court comparison.

White Crocheted Bed Spreads		Cotton Blankets—Extra quality	
11-4 size; hemmed and ready for use; each.	95c	with fancy borders, 11-4 size; at.	\$2.25
White Crocheted Bed Spreads		Wool Blankets—In white or gray; 11-4 size; at.	\$3.50
11-4 size; extra value.	\$1.25	All-Wool Blankets—In red and black, and white and black plaids, at.	\$4.75
White Bed Spreads—11-4 size; with fringe and extra good value, at.	\$1.50	Cotton Blankets—White or gray; extra value	95c
Cotton Blankets—White or gray; extra value	95c	Cotton Blankets—White or with fancy borders; per pair.	\$1.50
			\$5.50

Third Floor.

Superior Values in Carpets and Rugs

WE present one of the most complete and interesting stocks of floor coverings ever shown in St. Louis. It includes every worthy quality and accepted style. This great department, with its attractive assortments and splendid values, is fast becoming known as the "Carpet Store" of the West.

Axminster Carpets, designs and colors to suit any purpose, with pretty borders to match, regular \$1.95 quality, at.	\$1.50
Wool Velvet Carpets, in choice colorings and exquisite designs—a large selection of patterns, suitable for both rooms and halls, regular \$1.35 quality, for.	\$1.00
Ingrain Carpets, strictly all-wool, in a large range of colorings and designs, regular 75c quality, for.	55c
Tapestry Brussels Rugs, bright colorings, new fall patterns, three special values, as follows:	
9 ft. by 10 ft. 6 in., special at \$9.75.	
9 ft. 12 ft., two specials, \$13.50 and \$14.50.	

Third Floor.

Knit Underwear, Great Values for Monday

THESE are timely values which you should not miss. Qualities are supremely good, and quantities are sufficient to supply everyone who comes. This is indeed a rare opportunity to buy at a saving.

Boys' and Youths' Natural Flat Merino Shirts and Drawers; heavy weight and fashioned; very soft and elastic and nicely trimmed; former price 75c; special for Monday, per garment.	50c
Boys' and Youths' Camel's-Hair and Natural All-Wool Flat Shirts and Drawers; medium weight, fashioned, and very soft and pliable; Tivoli brand; former price \$1.25; special for Monday, per garment.	75c
Women's Jersey Ribbed Cream Cotton Union Suits, medium weight or heavy weight fleeced, high neck with long gathered sleeves, ankle length; nicely finished and trimmed; very special at, per suit.	85c
Women's White or Natural Merino Ribbed Vests and Drawers, full fashioned, very elastic and comfortable; Norfolk and New Brunswick make; heavy weight; hand trimmed; very special at, per garment.	\$1.00

Main Floor—6th and Olive.

Sale of Stylish Dress Fabrics

SIX THOUSAND yards this season's choicest and most seasonable Dress Fabrics bought at less than 50c on the dollar, from a manufacturer who was compelled to move his goods to make room for Spring orders. The entire lot, ranging in value from \$1 to \$1.50 a yard, go on sale tomorrow at the low price of 50c a yard. Included are:

60 pieces 54-inch All-Wool Panama Suiting, in gray, brown, tan, blue and red; value \$1.25 per yard. 50 pieces 52-inch All-Wool Camel's Hair Vicuna; regular price \$1.00 per yard. 40 pieces 50-inch All-Wool Scotch Suiting; regular price \$1.50 per yard.	50c
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To give you an idea of the magnitude of this event, we will state that we have devoted our entire new bargain square to displaying these fabrics. 50c a yard is much less than the former wholesale price of the goods. Be sure and come early Monday.

Bargain Square—Main Floor.

Monday's Stirring Notion Bargains

WE here present a number of the extraordinary values which are rendering this department a scene of uninterrupted activity. These are all staple articles, priced low just when you need them most. Don't miss this opportunity.

<p> Gents' "Curve" Skirt Brail—nothing ever found to equal it—all shades, per yard, 5c. Extra Fine Quality Fancy Frilled Elastic; made to sell at 25c per yard; Monday, per yard, 15c; 2 yards for 25c. French Heating Cotton, per yard, 1c. 1st and 2nd dozen spools, 1c. 3rd and 4th dozen spools, 1c. 5th and 6th dozen spools, 1c. 7th and 8th dozen spools, 1c. 9th and 10th dozen spools, 1c. 11th and 12th dozen spools, 1c. 13th and 14th dozen spools, 1c. 15th and 16th dozen spools, 1c. 17th and 18th dozen spools, 1c. 19th and 20th dozen spools, 1c. 21st and 22nd dozen spools, 1c. 23rd and 24th dozen spools, 1c. 25th and 26th dozen spools, 1c. 27th and 28th dozen spools, 1c. 29th and 30th dozen spools, 1c. 31st and 32nd dozen spools, 1c. 33rd and 34th dozen spools, 1c. 35th and 36th dozen spools, 1c. 37th and 38th dozen spools, 1c. 39th and 40th dozen spools, 1c. 41st and 42nd dozen spools, 1c. 43rd and 44th dozen spools, 1c. 45th and 46th dozen spools, 1c. 47th and 48th dozen spools, 1c. 49th and 50th dozen spools, 1c. 51st and 52nd dozen spools, 1c. 53rd and 54th dozen spools, 1c. 55th and 56th dozen spools, 1c. 57th and 58th dozen spools, 1c. 59th and 60th dozen spools, 1c. 61st and 62nd dozen spools, 1c. 63rd and 64th dozen spools, 1c. 65th and 66th dozen spools, 1c. 67th and 68th dozen spools, 1c. 69th and 70th dozen spools, 1c. 71st and 72nd dozen spools, 1c. 73rd and 74th dozen spools, 1c. 75th and 76th dozen spools, 1c. 77th and 78th dozen spools, 1c. 79th and 80th dozen spools, 1c. 81st and 82nd dozen spools, 1c. 83rd and 84th dozen spools, 1c. 85th and 86th dozen spools, 1c. 87th and 88th dozen spools, 1c. 89th and 90th dozen spools, 1c. 91st and 92nd dozen spools, 1c. 93rd and 94th dozen spools, 1c. 95th and 96th dozen spools, 1c. 97th and 98th dozen spools, 1c. 99th and 100th dozen spools, 1c. 101st and 102nd dozen spools, 1c. 103rd and 104th dozen spools, 1c. 105th and 106th dozen spools, 1c. 107th and 108th dozen spools, 1c. 109th and 110th dozen spools, 1c. 111th and 112th dozen spools, 1c. 113th and 114th dozen spools, 1c. 115th and 116th dozen spools, 1c. 117th and 118th dozen spools, 1c. 119th and 120th dozen spools, 1c. 121st and 122nd dozen 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Ribbon, black, white and all shades, per yard, 7c. Agnes' Hooks and Eyes, made with hump, per card, 10c. English Finis crystal tops, 5c. English Pins, 40c to paper, 2 packages. Dressmakers' Silk Pins, in bulk, 1-oz. box, 25c. Ladies' and Children's Hair Spools, per pair, 10c. Linen Thread, in black only, per spool, 7c. </p>	<p> Grover Basting Cotton, 2 spools, 5c. Bronzephone Collar Stays; can be washed and ironed; white and black, per card, 15c. Cling Finish Silk, 50-yard spools, black only, 3 spools for 50c. Brooks' Soft Finish Machine Cotton, 3 spools for 25c. 21-Count Sewing Machine Thread, in white only, per length, 7c. Sinks Darning Cotton, per ball, 5c. Novelty Shaving Pen, 25c. </p>	<p> Wooden Hairpin Cans, 10c. Fancy Colored Sifters, 10c. Tubular Hair Laces, 10c. Laces, per lot of 5 dozen, 10c. Sewing Machine Oil, 10c. Machine Oil, 10c. Laces, 10c. Boxes for 25c. Hairpins, 10c. </p>
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Bags at 50c
We will offer leather bags, with eight-inch moire lining, Vienna leather and leather covered. Real values 75c and 1.00. Tomorrow at only 50c.
Main Floor—Near Elevators.

45c Fancy Ribbons, 25c
TOMORROW we will offer beautiful Dresden Floral Ribbons, with white or colored satin edge and exquisite floral effects. Real value 45c. These are very handsome. Special for Monday at only, per yd., 25c.
Main Floor—The Main Entrance.

The May Co.
Washington Ave. and Sixth Street.

\$1.25 Dolls Only 69c
TOMORROW we will offer jointed, kid body Dolls, with sewed wigs, shoes and stockings and moving eyes. These are 18-inch, \$1.25 Dolls; very special Monday... 69c.
Fourth Floor—Five Elevators.

\$6 Suit Cases at \$4.49
PLENID cowhide leather Suit Cases, in the new brown color, with Vienna handle, reinforced corners and good brass lock; a dependable, high-grade \$6 Suit Case at the special price of only \$4.49.
Fourth Floor—The Travelers' Store.

Handkerchief Sale of the First Magnitude!

There is one thing one never has enough of, it is handkerchiefs, and it is our special delight to hold a sale of handkerchiefs. We have given you handkerchief values many a time before, but we have never given such values as is possible in this great sale of 100,000 handkerchiefs. For weeks we have been gathering them and the saving in many cases is really as much as the handkerchief will cost you. In short, this is a typical May sale.



5c Handkerchiefs at 2 1/2c—Women's fancy colored border Handkerchiefs, with quarter-inch hemstitching. Regular value 5c; tomorrow's selling price, special at... 2 1/2c.
Pretty Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, in Irish linen, for women. Every thread pure linen; quarter-inch hem—sale price, each... 4c.

25c Handkerchiefs at 15c—1000 dozens of Women's fine Swiss embroidered, scalloped Handkerchiefs, in neat and showy designs. 25c values tomorrow at... 15c.

15c Handkerchiefs at 10c—Women's Embroidered Swiss Handkerchiefs, with scallop and hemstitching. Never sold for less than 15c; sale price tomorrow... 10c.

Extra Special!

THOUSANDS of Women's beautiful embroidered hemstitched, embroidered lace Handkerchiefs, which are really worth 7 1/2c, 10c and even 12 1/2c; your choice in this great special sale tomorrow at only... 5c.



Main Floor—The Very Best and Busiest Handkerchief Store.

Extra Special!

WOMEN'S pretty Lawn Handkerchiefs, with three rows of hemstitching. These were woven in Ireland and are standard values every-where at 5c. Take all you want of these tomorrow at only... 2 1/2c.

Handkerchiefs at 10c—Women's pure linen embroidered, hemstitched or corded handkerchiefs with 1/4-inch hem. Real 15c values—tomorrow at only... 10c.

15c Handkerchiefs at 10c—Women's sheer linen hand-embroidered handkerchiefs with initial and wreath and 1/4-inch hemstitching. Unlaundered 15c handkerchiefs—tomorrow, your choice... 10c.

10c Handkerchiefs at 5c—3 1/2x5 colored border hemstitched handkerchiefs. Also with colored centers. These are used for Kimonos—10c values tomorrow at... 5c.

50c Handkerchiefs, 35c—Women's fine sheer linen embroidered lace effects, 50c values at 3 for \$1; or, each... 35c.

15c Handkerchiefs at 10c—Women's round mesh Valenciennes lace handkerchiefs with 1/2-inch edge or insertion. Regular 25c values—tomorrow at only... 12 1/2c.

50c Handkerchiefs at 35c—Women's fine sheer linen embroidered lace effects, 50c values at 3 for \$1; or, each... 35c.



Marvelous Sale of Beautiful Laces

ANOTHER splendid May Store event with the prices ranging two-thirds, a half and in some cases, even a fourth of the real values. Never have we secured such wonderful bargains in beautiful, stylish laces, and we have made preparations for the greatest number of lace seekers that ever entered the May Store. Be sure that you are one of them.

10c to 15c Laces at 5c
FULLY 25,000 yards of beautiful Laces in Net Top Oriental, Pt. de Paris, Valenciennes, Insertions, All-Linen Torchons, Point d'Esprit and Footing Edged with Val. Laces; 2 to 6 inches wide; on sale tomorrow, yd., 5c.

Basement Special—Pretty Nottingham Laces, 6 inches wide. Also int. Torchons, Bat-tenberg, Lace Edge Footing and black and cream Silk Chantilly Edges and Insertions. 5c to 12 1/2c values in this special sale tomorrow, yd., 2c.

Charming Laces in Point Venice Bands, Oriental Laces and Bands, Valenciennes Laces with Insertions to match, Chantilly Bands, Pt. de Paris Laces and Insertions; 25c to 50c Laces, yd., 10c.

65c Allovers, 35c—Beautiful 18-inch Pt. Venice or Plauen Lace Allovers; also Pt. Lierre English Eyelet effects. Regular 65c and 75c values, at... 35c.

50c Laces at 10c—Beautiful embroidered Chiffon Laces, 4 to 9 inches wide. Some come in sets, wide and narrow to match. Real 50c values, at... 10c.

25c to 35c Laces, 10c—18-inch Cream Nottingham Lace Allovers in Tencerriff designs. Real values 25c to 35c. Sale price, yd., 10c.

50c Laces at 25c—18-inch fine Oriental Lace Allovers in butter and white. Dainty patterns in the 85c grade at... 25c.

50c Laces at 25c—18-inch fine Oriental Lace Allovers in butter and white. Dainty patterns in the 85c grade at... 25c.

Important Sale of Knit Underwear

NEVER was a sale more timely than this and never were the prices so tempting. We are rapidly approaching cold weather and you will need the very garments we are now selling at such liberal reductions. Make it a special point to come down tomorrow and lay in a full supply of Underwear for fall. You could not hope to save as well at any other time.

\$1.50 Union Suits, \$1—Women's 60 per cent wool Suits, with high neck and long sleeves. Ankle lengths. Perfect fitting \$1.50 Suits at... \$1.

Women's Vests and Pants, in merino wool and cotton, in gray and white; ribbed. These are old and ends of 55c to \$1.50 grades, in sizes 4 to 6. These are \$1 values—tomorrow, choice at... 69c.

Women's Equestrian Tights, in fast black. Ankle lengths, in open or closed styles. Double knit in cotton. \$1 values, tomorrow at... 50c.

Women's Vests and Pants, in natural sanitary wool. Vests have high neck and long sleeves. Pants are ankle length: \$1 values at only... 69c.

Children's Vests and Pants—Odds and ends in fleeced goods, in sizes 16 to 22. These are 25c qualities; tomorrow, special at, each... 15c.

50c Union Suits, 29c—Children's heavy-weight cotton fleeced Union Suits in natural gray color. Sizes 1 to 4. They are 50c values at... 29c.

60c Union Suits, 35c
WOMEN'S gray ribbed Union Suits in heavy fleeced cotton, for winter wear. Some button down the front, others button across the chest. Sizes 4 to 6. All are 60c values. In this great sale at... 35c.

Women's Vests and Pants, in heavy ribbed, fleeced Peeler cotton. Vests have high neck and long sleeves. Pants have wide saten bands. 50c values. Tomorrow, your choice at only... 39c.

Men's \$3.50 Shoes, \$2.50
HERE is a clean dollar saved for you and you get the May quality at the same time. They're samples and broken lots of regular \$3.50 lines, in patent coltskin mostly. There's lace and button styles in all the leading shapes for fall wear and your size is somewhere in the lot. Pick 'em quickly tomorrow at special price of... \$2.50.
Main Floor—East Door.

50c Salad Bowls Only 25c
HUNDREDS of very dainty Salad Bowls with charming rose decorations over pure white imported transparent China. These 50c Bowls come in the most desirable shapes and the patterns are entirely new. Your choice tomorrow at... 25c.

100-Piece Dinner Sets in three beautiful patterns with gold and floral designs. Large size pieces, each stamped Limoges. Real \$15 Sets at only... \$7.98.
Fourth Floor—The Best China Store.

Music Hits, 5c
SPECIAL selling of just the pieces you want at 5c. Every day we are demonstrating that this is headquarters for Music and our prices are the lowest.

4c Standard Prints, 4c
M ONDAY you can buy standard Prints, in navy, with neat white figures, black and white, grays and light colors; you know the regular price of these best prints; special tomorrow only, per yard, 4c.

Sale of Fine Silk Petticoats
FULLY five thousand beautiful Silk Petticoats purchased at remarkable concessions. These handsome Skirts come in black and all desirable plain or changeable heavy rustling silks, and the prices are absolutely incomparable.

\$3.50 Silk Petticoats, in this great sale at only... \$2.35.
\$6.00 Silk Petticoats, in this great sale at only... \$3.90.

Women's \$1 Gloves, 69c
WHEN we tell you that these are genuine \$1 Gloves you must realize what a bargain this is. They are extra quality, 1 and 2 clasp kid gloves, with Paris point stitched backs and gusseted fingers. You can choose from white, tans, grays, modes or browns and every pair is a \$1 value and warranted. 69c.
Main Floor—Between Entrances.

Unequaled Buying Chances in the Great Economy Basement

7 1/2c Brown Muslin, 5 1/2c
HERE is a splendid Muslin bargain; full pieces of extra quality Unbleached Sheet; full 36 inches wide; regular value 7 1/2c everywhere; special price at the May Store tomorrow, yd., 5 1/2c.

15c Flannelettes at 9c
Y OUR choice of hundreds of yards of the Mikado Flannelettes, in all the newest designs for kimonos, house gowns, wrappers, etc.; these are always 15c; special price Monday only, the yard, 9c.

7c Standard Prints, 4c
M ONDAY you can buy standard Prints, in navy, with neat white figures, black and white, grays and light colors; you know the regular price of these best prints; special tomorrow only, per yard, 4c.

15c Flannelettes at 9c
Y OUR choice of hundreds of yards of the Mikado Flannelettes, in all the newest designs for kimonos, house gowns, wrappers, etc.; these are always 15c; special price Monday only, the yard, 9c.

75c Blankets Only 59c
M ONDAY we will offer 10-4 Alaska fleeced Blankets, in white, gray and tan, with red, blue and pink borders and finished edges; these are really worth 75c; special offering for Monday, the pair, 59c.

12c Linen Toweling, 7c
Y OU never saw such a value as this before. Tomorrow we will sell Linen Check Toweling, in red and blue checks of all sizes. Regular value 12 1/2c; basement special for tomorrow at only, yd., 7c.

10c Bleached Muslin, 7c
J UST two cases of the regular 10c quality of 36-inch bleached Muslin, with every piece ticketed. In order that many may share this bargain we will allow but 10 yards to each patron, at yd., 7c.

55 Blankets Only \$3.50
E XTRA large double-bed size California Blankets, in white, with red, blue and pink borders. Weight 3 1/2 pounds to the pair. \$5.00 values at the special price tomorrow of only, the pair, \$3.50.

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55 Blankets Only \$3.50
E XTRA large double-bed size California Blankets, in white, with red, blue and pink borders. Weight 3 1/2 pounds to the pair. \$5.00 values at the special price tomorrow of only, the pair, \$3.50.

\$1.25 Flannelette Waists, 79c
H IC black and white Flannelette Waists, in pretty checked patterns, with the new long cuff and sleeve. These are trimmed with buttons and braid and are ideal for present wear. Real value \$1.25. Very special values for Monday at only... 79c.

\$4.50 Walking Skirts at \$3.48
W E advertise just one Skirt out of a very complete department, but it is the best one you could select for general wear. They are made of heavy woolen cloths, in various shades of gray, in stripes and mixtures. Tomorrow special at... \$3.48.

\$5 Comforts at \$3
F ine sanitary wool-filled Comforts, with corded edges and French silk covering. Real value \$5. Special for Monday at... \$3.

\$2 Comforts at \$1.39
Extra size, fancy stitched robe pattern Comforts, in the double-bed size. Best cotton filling. Regular \$2 grades tomorrow at only... \$1.39.

\$2.75 Comforts, \$1.95
Splendid saten covered Comforts, in extra weights, with pure white cotton filling. \$2.75 grades tomorrow at special price of... \$1.95.

\$4 to \$6 Silk Waists, \$2.98
T H ESE charming Waists are up-to-date in every particular and they have the new long cuff and sleeve. They come in black P&S de Soies, fancily trimmed with roses and plaits. Also taffetas in black and various colors. All are worth from \$4 to \$6. Your choice in the basement, at only... \$2.98.

Children's \$2.50 Coats, \$1.49
V ERY catchy little Coats in the reef-length, neatly trimmed and lined. Double-breasted styles, with fancy braided collar and cuffs and brass buttons. Colors are red, blue, brown and green. Ages 6 to 14; real \$2.50 values at... \$1.49.

Immense Values in Staple Black Dress Fabrics

75c All-Wool Panama, 38-inch, at, per yd. 49c
 75c Mohair Sicilian, 52-inch, at, per yd. 49c
 \$1.00 French Henrietta, 46-inch, per yd. 69c
 \$1.25 Covert Cloth, 54-inch, at, per yd. 75c

BASEMENT.

35c Black Pierola Cloth, 38-inch, per yd. 19c

\$1.25 Storm Cheviot, 52-inch, at, per yd. 75c
 \$1.25 French Poplin, 44-inch, at, per yd. 79c
 \$1.50 Imperial Serge, 56-inch, at, per yd. 85c
 \$1.50 French Broadcloth, 54-inch, yard, 98c

BASEMENT.

60c Hairline Suiting, 42-inch, at, per yd. 39c

GRAND LEADER

Sells, Bares & Fuller Dry Goods Co.

THE FASTEST-GROWING STORE IN AMERICA

Great Sale of Cream and Colored Dress Goods

CREAM

50c Mohair Brillantine, 38-inch, yard, 39c
 75c French Serge, 44-inch, at, per yard, 59c
 \$1.00 Wool Crepe, 43-inch, at, per yard, 69c
 \$1.25 Silk Warp Eolienne, at, per yard, 75c
 \$1.50 Clay Serge, 52-inch, at, per yard, \$1.10

COLORED.

65c Storm Cheviot, 42-inch, at, per yd. 49c
 75c Mohair Sicilian, 52-inch, at, per yd. 49c
 65c All-Wool Panama, 38-inch, per yd. 49c
 \$1.00 All-Wool Granite, 52-inch, per yd. 69c
 \$1.00 Heavy Storm Serge, 46-inch, yard, 75c

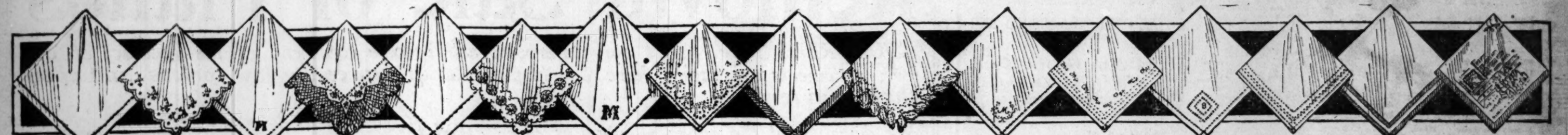
A Handkerchief Sale that will Eclipse all Previous Sales

More Than 100,000 Handkerchiefs (About 9000 Dozen), Hundreds of Styles, all Grades, at Prices Beyond Comparison.

THIS Handkerchief Sale undoubtedly surpasses in magnitude and importance any that has ever been held in this city. Taken from every point of view, this sale stands without a parallel. The quantity involved is tremendous; the variety of styles exceedingly broad and the values beyond comparison. It's a sale that will induce everybody to buy Handkerchiefs to supply their wants for months to come, and we would suggest that you look forward to the time when you will be buying holiday gifts.

THIS sale is the culmination of several important purchases made by our representative while abroad. Handkerchiefs from Ireland; handkerchiefs from Switzerland; handkerchiefs from the convents of France and Handkerchiefs from Belgium, also handkerchiefs of domestic manufacture, in addition to a large quantity that we bought at auction in New York. These various purchases have been united into this one great sale, and the immense savings we effected are reflected in the prices we quote.

Several additional bargain tables on the main floor and in the basement will be devoted to this great sale. Everywhere you will go you will see Handkerchiefs, all irresistibly priced.



8c For Men's pure Linen Handkerchiefs; large size; worth 12 1/2c	5c For Women's fine Swiss Handkerchiefs; scalloped edges.	15c For Men's Linen Handkerchiefs; large size; worth 25c.	10c For Women's fine Swiss Handkerchiefs; large size; worth 25c.	3c For Men's fine Cambric Handkerchiefs; large size; worth 10c.	10c For Women's fine Swiss Handkerchiefs; large size; worth 25c.	19c For Men's fine Linen Handkerchiefs; large size; worth 25c.	10c For Women's fine Swiss Handkerchiefs; large size; worth 25c.	3c For Women's fine Swiss Handkerchiefs; large size; worth 25c.	25c For Women's fine Swiss Handkerchiefs; large size; worth 25c.	10c For Women's fine Swiss Handkerchiefs; large size; worth 25c.	15c For Women's fine Swiss Handkerchiefs; large size; worth 25c.	12c For Women's fine Swiss Handkerchiefs; large size; worth 25c.	3c For Women's fine Swiss Handkerchiefs; large size; worth 25c.	10c For Women's fine Swiss Handkerchiefs; large size; worth 25c.	1c For Children's Picture Handkerchiefs; large size; worth 25c.
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Knit Underwear at Saving Prices

Garments for Men, Women and Children.

MEN'S and Children's Union Suits; Jersey ribbed, cotton, fleece lined; button across the chest; drop back; worth 50c a garment, at..... **35c**

MEN'S and Children's ribbed wool Union Suits; button across the chest and down the front; drop back; in white and natural color; all sizes; worth \$1.00 a garment; at..... **75c**

WOMEN'S fine Jersey ribbed, cotton, fleece-lined Vests and French Band Pants to match; in regular and extra sizes; worth 50c and 65c a garment; special Monday at..... **39c**

WOMEN'S fine camel's hair and natural wool flat Vests and Pants; nicely finished; worth \$1.00 a garment; at..... **69c**

WOMEN'S Jersey ribbed and Union Suits; button across the bust and down the front; in white; all sizes; worth \$1.25 a garment; at..... **\$1.00**

WOMEN'S fine Swiss ribbed silk and wool Union Suits; button down the front; in white, pink and light blue; all sizes; worth \$3.00 a garment; at..... **\$2.35**

MEN'S fine natural wool and tan ribbed wool—also natural wool and camel's hair Suits and Drawers; finished seams; worth \$1.00 and \$1.25 a garment; at..... **69c**

MEN'S tan all-wool ribbed Shirts and Drawers; French neck; also natural wool and camel's hair Shirts and Drawers; soft quality; all sizes; worth \$1.25 and \$1.39 a garment; at..... **\$1.00**

MEN'S all-wool ribbed Union Suits in white only; buttoned down the front; French neck; worth \$2.35 a garment; on sale at..... **\$1.65**

Big Savings on Floor Coverings

TAPESTRY Brussels Carpets—regular 75c grade at, 49c per yard.

WILTON Velvet Carpets—Regular \$1.00 grade at, 69c per yard.

EXTRA Quality Axminster Carpets—\$1.25 grade; per yard, 92c.

100 ROLLS of Straw Matting—Extra quality; 15c worth 25c a yard, at, 15c.

AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 9x12 feet; worth \$2.75, at, \$19.75.

Single Pairs of Portieres at Half Former Prices

If you desire an odd pair of Portieres this is an excellent saving opportunity. Several hundred odd pairs have accumulated, all new fall designs, and we offer them Monday at exactly half price.

60.00 values; pair, \$3.00
 80.00 values; pair, \$4.00
 100.00 values; pair, \$5.00

New Importations of Lace Curtains

Direct from Paris and St. Gall—On Sale Monday. Saving You will Surely Take Advantage of.

IRISH Point Lace Curtains, made in St. Gall, Switzerland; worth \$5.00, and \$6.00 a pair; on sale at, per pair, \$3.00.

REAL Handmade Renaissance Curtains on French cable net; curtains that sell in a regular way for \$8.50 a pair; Monday \$5.00.

REAL Handmade Arabian Curtains; French-made goods; exquisite patterns; worth \$1.50 a pair, at, \$7.50.

LACE Bed Spreads on fine quality bobbinet, trimmed with lace insertion and edge; extra full deep flounce; medallion center; bolster cover to match; worth to \$7.00 each, \$3.98.

IRISH Point Door Panels; beautiful designs; all perfect; several different patterns; worth up to \$1.50 each, at, 69c.

FIGURED Art Ticking, Cretonne, Denim, etc., for wall, chair-seat boxes, etc.; worth 12c to 30c a yard; on sale at, per yard, 12c.

TAPESTRY Piece Goods; some odd patterns and odd colorings suitable for making portieres, couch covers, window drapery and upholstery; worth up to \$4.00 a yard; at, 50c.

A Timely Sale of Blankets and Comforts

Prepare for the cold nights that are coming—Supply your wants and save thereby—(Basement)

10-4 size, fleeced white and gray flannel Bed Blankets, worth 60c; at..... **49c**

11-4 size, gray and white, heavy cotton Blankets, worth 85c; at, pair, 59c.

12-4 size, tan colored, very large, cotton fleeced Bed Blankets, worth \$1.25 a pair; at, 89c.

11-4 size, extra heavy, white cotton Bed Blankets; worth \$1.19 a pair, at, \$1.19.

11-4 size, very heavy, cotton fleeced Bed Blankets, manufactured; worth \$2.25 a pair; at, \$1.75.

10-4 size, white, all-wool filling, serviceable Bed Blankets; worth \$2.50 a pair; at, \$1.98.

10-4 size, strictly all-wool Blankets, 60x80 inches, in gray and red; worth \$3.50 a pair; at, \$2.98.

11-4 size, strictly all-wool scarlet and natural gray Blankets, 72x84 inches; worth \$4.50 a pair; at, \$3.50.

11-4 size, very fine Ohio wool Blankets, in red and gray; weight 5 pounds; worth \$6.00 a pair; at, \$4.98.

11-4 size, extra fine lambs' wool Blankets, in white, red and gray, made by the celebrated North Star Woolen Mills; worth \$7 a pair; at, \$5.75.

Very finest quality of lambs' wool Blankets, soft and warm; hand-somely bound, steam shrunk; worth \$13.50 a pair; at, \$10.

Silk Petticoats—Special

PETTICOATS of extra heavy guaranteed Taffeta Silk, with graduated flounce, finished with accordion plaiting and small ruffle; others with flare flounce, silk underlay and dust ruffle; new fall shades and black; \$6.50 values..... **\$4.69**

3 O'Clock Special

MONDAY at 3 o'clock we will place on sale 100 pieces of solid colored wool Eiderdown Cloaking in pink, gray or brown; worth 50c a yard, on sale (in basement), per yard..... **25c**

50c Golf Gloves, 25c

GOLF Gloves for women, misses and boys, in all-wool, mercerized and fleece-lined cotton; plain and fancy colors; immense quantity; 50c values, on sale Monday, per pair..... **25c**

Sample Sale of Stamped Linens, Lace Pieces of All Kinds, etc.—Third Floor.

WE have a contract with three of the most prominent manufacturers and importers of Stamped and Hemstitched Linens, Lace Pieces, etc., to sell us their sample lines and odds and ends of each season, and these sales have come to be regarded as an opportunity time for buying goods of this character.

YOU will find hundreds of the most beautiful designs in Fancy Linen Pieces, Lace Pieces, etc., from the smallest Doilies to the large Table Covers, among this collection.

THERE are Hemstitched Linens of all sorts in this lot, including Doilies, Squares, Scarfs, Mats and Tray Cloths, in drawwork and stamped effects, also Monie Linens, Embroidered Spachtel Pieces and Cluny Lace Pieces, Renaissance and Battenberg Pieces, Stamped Linens, Japanese Linens, Beautiful Drawwork (different styles and sizes) and Hand-Made Hardanger Scarfs, Centerpieces and Doilies; also a lot of stamped patterns for Battenberg and braid work.

5c for articles worth to 15c
 10c for articles worth to 25c
 15c for articles worth to 35c
 25c for articles worth to 50c

39c for articles worth to 75c
 49c for articles worth to 1.25
 69c for articles worth to 1.50
 1.00 for articles worth to 2.00
 1.50 for articles worth to 3.00
 2.00 for articles worth to 4.00
 2.50 for articles worth to 5.00
 3.00 for articles worth to 6.00
 3.50 for articles worth to 7.00
 4.00 for articles worth to 8.00
 4.50 for articles worth to 9.00
 5.00 for articles worth to 10.00

\$1.00 Messalines, 69c

NEW, soft, bright silk; Swiss make; pretty light and dark shades; also new plums, reds, blue, white, cream and black; \$1.00 grade..... **69c**

Black Taffeta

STANDARD grade 60c Taffeta; "Guaranteed" woven on the selvage; dress finish; 19 inches wide; yard..... **49c**

Complete Line of Kid Gloves

WE are showing complete lines of the well-known brands of Kid Gloves, as well as those kinds that are made expressly for us—every size, style and shade for women and children is here.

OUR "Corinne" Gloves are of fine selected kid skins, in all shades of blue, green, gray, pearl, red, mode, champagne, tan, brown and black and white; these Gloves are fitted to the hand and every pair warranted perfect at, per pair..... **\$1.00**

OUR "Perrin," well-known LA Mure and Adriano quality, in all shades, new stitching and latest class; every pair warranted and fitted; at, per pair..... **\$1.50**

OUR "Vallier Verlaire" quality, in glaze and Phenix, in suede; perfect fitting; long, short and medium length fingers; every color and size; warranted and fitted; at, per pair..... **\$1.50**

OUR "Perrin" Gloves, in glaze and suede; colors green, blue, gray, pearl, tan, mode, champagne, brown, red and black and white; warranted and fitted; at, per pair..... **\$1.50**

Special Values in Lace Robes, Coats, Etc.

A SPLENDID collection of Robes, secured from our representatives in Brussels and Paris, comprising the very newest designs in spangled and beaded effects; made on fine quality silk and Brussels net; in solid black, silver, pearl and the new fancy sequin; also Allover Lace Robes with one and two flounces; trimmed with Venice medallions; in white and ecru; choice of the lot..... **\$8.75**

SPECIAL for Monday—Fifteen Beautiful Hand-Made Renaissance Duchesse and Princess Lace Coats; all the new shapes, in white and butter; full sleeves; some of them in the new effects; values that will prove irresistible; you will buy one, no matter how well you are supplied, at this figure..... **\$15.00**

REAL Hand-Made Baby Irish Crochet Laces and Bands; extraordinary values at, per yard..... **\$1.39**

HAND-MADE Brussels Garnitures; three pieces; very beautiful patterns; worth \$2.50 a set; Monday at..... **\$1.25**

BEAUTIFUL Lace Dickies, in one piece, with collar attached, in Point Gauze, Applique Net, Point de Venise and hand-made Princess Lace, in the newest designs; values up to \$5.00; on sale Monday at 75c, \$1.50 and..... **\$2.50**

SPANGLED Allovers, including white with silver, white with gold and a few other colors; 27 inches wide; made on finest silk net; worth \$1.50 a yard; at..... **98c**

Paon Velvets

BLACK Silk Paon Velvets; French manufacture; suitable for dress and millinery purposes; worth \$1.50 a yard; Monday..... **85c**

Peau de Soie

PURE Silk black Peau de Soie; extra wide (36 inches); \$1.75 quality; on sale Monday at, per yard..... **\$1.25**

Remarkable Footwear Values

WOMEN'S Button and Lace Shoes; heavy and light soles; of soft vici kid; in eight of this season's newest styles; complete line of sizes from 2 to 8; B, C, D and E widths; \$2 values; on sale Monday, per pair..... **\$1.29**

Basement Special

WOMEN'S Dongola Shoes, with patent leather tips; heavy soles; \$1.50 grade; 98c per pair..... **98c**

Balcony Special

BOYS' Satin Calf School Shoes; solid soles and counters; newest shapes; sizes 8 1/2 to 12 and sizes 1 to 5 1/2; per pair..... **98c**

Stylish and Serviceable Furs

Priced Exceedingly Low. (Basement)

SMALL fancy Neck Pieces in natural and blended mink, brown, coney, seal and imitation ermine; full satin lined; chenille trimmed; suitable for women's and misses' wear; values \$4.50; choice..... **\$2.98**

WE offer at \$4.98 by far the best line of furs in the city of St. Louis. The styles are better and the values greater, and they are splendid-looking garments, including a great many of the newest novelties and shapes in imitation mink, coney, beaver, seal, opossum and fox. This line is a revelation to all who see it; remarkable values..... **\$4.98**

EXCEPTIONAL values in large Scarfs; double length; sable and Isabella fox; large flat stole effects; in brown marten; also fancy Shawl Collars in Isabella opossum; all satin lined; chenille trimming; with extra cord and tassels; \$10 and \$12 values for..... **\$7.50**

FANCY Fur Pieces of genuine mink, Siberian squirrel, blended squirrel, Kolinsky fox and beaver; in the new tie effects, Zaza Scarfs, short Stole, etc.; lined with broadcloth silk; trimmed with heads and tails; values up to \$20; choice of the lot..... **\$13.98**

COMPLETE line of large Flat Collars to match all furs; prices ranging from \$2.98 to..... **\$25**

WE offer a large selection of Sets, ranging in price from \$1.25 to..... **\$12.50**

October Sale of Household Things

The Most Seasonable Articles—Very Specially Priced.

Resting Pan—Made of sheet steel large size; worth 29c; at, 29c.

Furnace Scoops—Steel blade; D-shaped handles; strongly made; worth 45c; Monday..... **45c**

Cool Shovel—Long handle; worth 10c; Monday..... **5c**

Ash Sieve—round wood rim; worth 25c; Monday at..... **10c**

Stove Poker—Nickel-plated straight or turned ends; always cold handle..... **5c**

Stove Poker—Nickel-plated; cold handle; at..... **4c**

Bread Toaster—Toasts four pieces of bread at one time; special..... **19c**

Lunch Boxes—Nicely japanned; folding; worth 15c; for..... **10c**

Biscuits' Carpet Sweeper—Crown Jewel; Japan finish..... **\$1.69**

Coal Hods—Nicely japanned; flat ball handle; 18-in. size; regular price 25c; special Monday..... **15c**

Bed Pan—Gray steel enamel; water; worth \$1.50; at..... **98c**

Asbestos Mats—Metal rim; 36-inch size..... **2c**

Fruit Press—Presses all kinds of fruits and vegetables; worth 25c; for..... **15c**

Shelf Paper—All colors; fancy edge; worth 6c a length; for..... **2c**

Grand-Leader—Mixed and Floor Paints—32 colors; ready for use; quart can..... **25c**

Flour Sifters for household use; noise better; all colors; worth 25c for..... **57c**

Proctor & Gamble's Lenox Soap—Sells for \$1.75 per box of 12; on sale Monday at..... **\$2.69**

Pretty Cloaks for Little Tots

Unmatchable Styles and Values. (Second Floor.)

CHILDREN'S WALKING CLOAKS of good quality velvet and cheviot, large collar, prettily trimmed with fancy silk braid and medallions; also Buster Brown style, of storm serge, trimmed with emblems, stars and gilt buttons; ages 1 to 5 years; \$3.75 values at..... **\$2.98**

CHILDREN'S WALKING CLOAKS of fine quality bearskin and all-wool serge; box style, with belt; double-breasted front; large collar; handsomely trimmed with medallions, velvet bands and fur heads; full bishop sleeves; \$5.50 values at..... **\$4.50**

CHILDREN'S WALKING CLOAKS of crushed plush, bearskin and corduroy, in Russian and fox effects, with belt, large circular cape, elaborately trimmed with silk braid applique and fancy buttons; in all the newest shades; \$7.50 values at..... **\$5.95**

WE are showing an immense line of Children's Cloaks, from moderate priced ones to those costing upward..... **\$25.00**

INFANTS' LONG COATS of imported Bedford cord, deep navy blue, with lace insertion and wash ribbon, trimmed with fur; \$2.75 values at..... **\$1.98**

SOCIALISTS MAKE BIG INCREASE IN GERMANY.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

BERLIN, Oct. 14.—The "law and order" parties breathe freely again now that the second ballot at Essen has resulted in the victory of the Ultramontane candidate, Herr Giesberts, over his Socialist antagonist, Herr Gewehr. It is, however, not a "famous victory," as out of a total of 50,168 recorded votes the Socialist received 26,638, only 400 short of the victor's number. The total in-

crease on the Socialist vote was \$500, a state of affairs which almost justifies the Vorwarts in its triumphant remark that Essen, the center of benevolent despotism and patriarchal methods of treating workers, will surely elect a Socialist at the next election.

DEAD AT AGE OF 114.

DUBLIN, Oct. 14.—The death is announced of Mrs. May Fitzgerald of Rock Lodge, Glina, County Wexford, at the age of 114 years. During the greater part of her life she enjoyed perfect health, and up to a year ago she was able to sew and knit without the aid of spectacles.

Great Sale of Millinery

Fancy Feathers, Pompadour, Bristles, and Wings, worth up to \$50, Monday, for only... 10c
Ostrich Plumes, 18 in. long, assorted colors, worth \$1.50, for... 75c
Face Veiling, with and without dots, regular 25c values, for a yard... 15c
Ready-to-Wear Hats, all the latest styles, shapes, nicely trimmed, worth \$2, 98c, for... \$1.48
Ready-to-Wear Hats, sold heretofore for \$2.50, cut to... \$1.48
Main Floor—Millinery Section—Aisle Four.

Extra Special—See Today's "Globe Democrat" for great Bargain Announcements "THE DAILY BARGAIN PLACE."

See Today's Globe, Pages 5 and 6
Schaper
"The Store of Bargains"
Broadway and Franklin.
Men's Furnishing Specials

UNDERWEAR—50c and 75c values for 35c
SHIRTS—50c and 75c values, 34c—Men's and Boys' shirts, made with separate cuffs and collars, with and without collars, 50c and 75c values, Monday... 14c
Hose—15c and 25c values for 10c
Overalls, 50c Values, 29c
Men's blue denim Overalls and jumpers, Overalls with and without bib, the regular kind... 29c
Main Floor—Aisle Eight.

Oil and Gas Heaters
Gas Radiators and Cylinders
2 Big Granite Specials
Washing Machines
THE MAJESTIC
—Round, made of pure (everlasting) cedar, covered sides and bottom, steel (warranted) gears and electric motor, quick, clean, cheap. For more information see inside of \$7.00... \$4.98
Monday... \$2.48

Music—22 Hits for 41c
A Bargain extraordinary—Just think of securing 22 of the latest hits, all for 41c. Included in this lot are the following: "Moonlight," "Shad of Apple Tree," "Dear Old Georgia," "One Little Soldier Man," "Bright Eyes, Good Bye," "Sweet Little Caraboo," "Under the Goo-Goo Trees," "Slouch," "My Little Girl," and eleven others.
Over 500 classics, such as: "Hungarian Dances," "Oberon," "Gen Grant's March," "I Fear No Fox," "Heart Bowed Down," "Auld Lang Syne."
Just placed in this popular department—\$1200 Steinway Grand, from Bohlman Bros. Piano Company.

Wall Paper
No other store can show such a large selection in Wall Paper as we can, and at a saving of at least 50 per cent. For Monday we have divided them into four lots as follows. These are bargain opportunities you should not fail to secure.
Lot No. 1—Heavy Embossed Gilt Paper, at, per roll... 6c
Lot No. 2—Store and Hall Papers, per roll... 5c
Lot No. 3—Kitchen and Bedroom Papers, at, per roll... 2c
Lot No. 4—25c Ingrains, all colors... 11c

Sample Hosiery
We have made another great purchase of Ladies' and Children's Sample Hosiery, comprising children's cotton fleeced, heavy wool and fine cashmere, also ladies' in plain cotton, fleeced and cashmere. These will be on sale Monday in lots as follows:
Lot No. 1—15c Ladies' and Children's Plain and Fleeced Hose... 9c
Lot No. 2—15c Ladies' and Children's Plain and Fleeced Hose... 12c
Lot No. 3—25c Ladies' and Children's Fine Cashmere Hose... 19c
Lot No. 4—25c Ladies' and Children's Extra Fine Lisle and Cashmere Hose... 35c
Main Floor.

Optical Department—Main Floor.
Dr. Schneider in Charge—Main Floor—Aisle Two—Rear.
Our Dr. Schneider will examine your eyes free. Spectacles fitted \$2.50 gold filled Spectacles \$1.50 \$3.00 Opera Glasses... \$1.98
\$1.25 gold filled Eye Glass Chains... 25c \$3.50 Opera Glasses... \$1.50

SAVE YOUR EYES DO IT YOURSELF
By allowing none but a PHYSICIAN who is an Expert Oculist to examine and treat them. I am both Oculist and Optician, and offer you \$1,000 St. Louis References.
PERFECT FITTING GLASSES \$1.00 A PAIR
NO CHARGE FOR TESTING
ARTIFICIAL EYES, ESPECIALLY MADE AND FITTED, \$3.00 UP.
G. MORITZ, M. D., THE EYE AUTHORITY
S. E. COR. SEVENTH AND LOCUST.

ST. LOUIS TO CINCINNATI AND RETURN
BIG FOUR, OCT. 21
Ticket Office: Broadway and Chestnut St.

STRUGGLE FOR \$8,000,000 LAYS SCANDAL BARE

Jacob Heyl Denies Relations With Mother-in-Law Were Improper.

ADMITS SHE LIKED HIM

Properly Chaperoned When They Made Their Trip to Europe.

HE OFTEN CARESSED HER

But Avers Servants Mistook Wife for Her in Many Affectionate Scenes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 14.—Family skeletons have been paraded in the Schanden will contest this week, and when the exhibition was ended the scandal in the life of Jacob Heyl, the man who married Mrs. Schanden's daughter and who was the principal beneficiary in the \$8,000,000 estate left by Mrs. Schanden, were laid bare.

Mrs. Frank, daughter of Mrs. Schanden, with the permission of the court, related in minute detail the advances made to her by Jacob when she was only 15 years old. She told how he came to her room at night and conducted himself so that she was compelled thereafter to sleep near her mother's room.

Heyl himself took the witness stand in his own defense. He was called after Mrs. Frank had given her testimony. He admitted the truth of what Mrs. Frank had testified to, but said he was drunk. He admitted, too, that he often kissed and embraced Mrs. Schanden after she became his mother-in-law, but he denied that their relations ever had been improper, or that a child had been born to Mrs. Schanden in Europe.

"Did you ever show any undue familiarity with Mrs. Schanden?" "No, sir."

"Do you know that rumors of this kind have been afloat in Milwaukee for years?" "Yes, sir."

"Did you know that there were rumors of a natural son of Mrs. Schanden, born in 1881 and living at Landstuhl, in Germany?" "Yes, sir."

Heyl testified that he was in Europe in 1881 with Mrs. Schanden, but that Miss Leonore Hilbert, now Mrs. Brown, and a servant also were with Mrs. Schanden and remained with her during her entire sojourn there.

Called Him Dear Jacob.

Attorney Quarles asked how Mrs. Schanden was accustomed to addressing him Jacob or "Lieber Grosse Jacob," answered Heyl.

Heyl was asked regarding the presence of Mrs. Schanden in the small bedroom mentioned by Mrs. Kretschmar in her deposition. He said that the only occasion on which Mrs. Schanden had been in that room with him was when he was lying on his bed after having been kicked by a horse and she was rubbing liniment on his head.

"Eva Kretschmar testified that something more than a year before your marriage to Louise she used to hear noises in the little vestibule when you were leaving in the evening."

"I was accustomed to bid farewell to Mrs. Schanden and Miss Louise in this little vestibule. I usually kissed Mrs. Schanden good-by and then continued from the time of my engagement and marriage to Louise down to the time of Mrs. Schanden's death."

Liked His Mother-in-Law.

Heyl also testified that he was accustomed to put his arm around his mother-in-law going to the dining room and sometimes walked between his wife and Mrs. Schanden with an arm around each.

"In this deposition this witness speaks of seeing you on a sofa with Mrs. Schanden kneeling before you and kissing you. Did any such thing ever occur?"

"Not to my recollection. It must have been a case of mistaken identity, probably it was Louise instead of Mrs. Schanden."

"She also testifies to seeing you in the sitting room about 8 o'clock in the evening with Mrs. Schanden sitting your lap or leaning over you with her arm around your neck and kissing you."

"This might have been true," said the witness, "if Louise were substituted for Mrs. Schanden."

By way of discrediting Eva Kretschmar's sensational testimony against Heyl he showed that she had married an employee of Mrs. Schanden. Later Mrs. Kretschmar was circulating gossip and Heyl discharged Kretschmar because he couldn't make his wife stop gossiping.

Asked about Mrs. Frank's charges that he had entered her room at night, he admitted the truth of the statement. He excused his action by saying he was drunk, and when he came home he got into the wrong room.

"Did Mrs. Schanden talk to you about that afterward?" "Yes. After Ella ran out of the room and went to her mother's bedroom they stepped out into another room and I waited until Mrs. Schanden came out. When she came she spoke to me, saying, 'Jacob, what have you done?' I said, 'I have committed a great folly and I am here to take my punishment.'"

Heyl added that Mrs. Schanden upbraided him the next day for his conduct.

Mrs. Frank is one of the heirs who wished to break her mother's will on the ground that Heyl had an undue influence over her and used it to get more than a just share of the estate.

WED. IN AN ALLEY TO AVOID PARENTS. Now Up to Board.

DUBUQUE, Io., Oct. 14.—John Abrams and Hattie Adams, both of this city, were married in an alley here. Both parents had objected to the marriage, but the young couple was determined. Carriages bearing the bride and bridegroom arrived from different directions and a clergyman was on hand to perform the ceremony. The rites of the Episcopal Church were observed.

EARL SPENCER'S ILLNESS RECALLS GREAT SERVICE

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The grave illness of Earl Spencer is a sad and humiliating reminder of the vanity of human ambitions. For nearly fifty years, he has been a staunch worker in the Liberal cause, filling high offices in Gladstone's cabinet, and circumstances had recently marked him as the next Liberal Prime Minister, all sections of the party uniting in his support.

He is sincerely respected, not for his capacity, which is not of the highest order, but for his character and firm grasp on principle. He was victor of

Ireland during the hottest days of the Land League and carried out the coercion policy with ruthless determination; but when Gladstone determined on home rule, Spencer's adhesion was a tower of strength and he has never for an instant wavered in his belief in that specific for Ireland's grievances.

ELOPES WITH CHILD.

Ohio Man and Stepdaughter Leave Family Home.

KENTON, O., Oct. 14.—Ed Loveland, aged 40, of Lewiston, eloped with his 14-year-old stepdaughter. They took with them Loveland's two daughters, aged 5 and 6. Loveland, it is alleged, got a buggy at Huntville in which to get away. Marshall E. A. Linson of Huntville is here in search of the party.

RAN WITH DRESS ABLAZE.

Ohio Girl Falls Dead Half Mile From Start of Accident.

FRONTON, O., Oct. 14.—Anna Turvey, aged 16, was burned to death, her clothing igniting while she was making apple butter. She ran a half mile before falling, overcome with flames. Her home was at La Grange, and she was here on a visit to relatives. All her clothing was burned off.

Are You Open to Conviction?

Two weeks ago today we made the first announcement of our

Removal Sale of Pianos

HUNDREDS have visited our warerooms and become convinced of the accuracy of our statements and scores have bought pianos at unexpectedly low prices and upon their own terms.

We know that the public attention is often called through the advertising columns to these special removal sales, but we point with pride to our 60 Years' Record in the piano and music business of St. Louis as an evidence of our reliability and the dependence you can place upon our statements. This is the first sale of this kind that this house has ever held, and but for the most extraordinary reasons we should never have held it.

Our business has grown to such proportions that we were obliged to seek a larger building. Our new agencies which we have taken on and our future policies and aims require not only larger but more ornate warerooms and parlors than could be found in any building now erected in St. Louis. Consequently we started in the spring the erection of our own new and beautiful building at 1004 Olive street, which was to be ready in September. Unavoidable building delays have prevented its completion and we will not get into same for several weeks to come. We had on hand a large stock of new and second-hand Pianos, discontinued agencies, etc., for which there is no room in our new building because of the tremendous orders placed for new goods. These orders were placed early in the summer for September, October, November and December shipments in anticipation that our building would be ready for us six weeks ago. Now these goods are arriving at the rate of four or five carloads of Pianos a week and something must be done. We cannot leave them at the depot or in the cars for fear of damage and expense. We cannot move them several times and store them for the same reasons, and we are consequently obliged to crowd them into our already crowded present quarters and are going to offer them and all our former stock of new and second-hand Pianos while they last at

Unheard-of Prices and at Your Own Terms.

If you contemplate ever renting or buying a piano, now is your opportunity. It will cost you nothing to investigate.

Think of it, a new, Upright Piano, Stool and Scarf of a reliable manufacture for \$135.00

Some Special Bargains Still Left.

	Former Price.	Last Week.	Now.		Former Price.	Last Week.	Now.
Steinway Grand	\$1000	\$250	\$200	Mason & Hamlin	\$600	\$275	\$225
Steck Grand (Almost New)	\$1000	\$600	\$550	Behr Bros. Grand (Almost New Mah.)	\$900	\$550	\$500
Style R Crown Mah. (Almost New)	\$475	\$275	\$250	Voleman New Upright	\$325	—	\$198
Kayton Upright (New)	\$250	\$170	\$135	Good Upright Piano	—	—	\$60

Over 100 Other New Pianos at proportionate price. Every Piano fully GUARANTEED BY US.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS ACCEPTED.

BALMER & WEBER MUSIC HOUSE CO.

SOLE AGENTS FOR

The Pianola, Pianola Pianos, Orchestrelles and all music and library privileges therefor and for the following world-renowned Pianos:

WEBER, STECK,

BEHR BROS., STRICT & ZEIDLER,

WHELOCK, STUYVESANT,

JEWETT, STORY & CLARK,

SCHUBERT, HOFFMAN,

And Various Other Makes

Established 1846.

Open Evenings.

1109 Olive St.



WHAT DOES IT MEAN? BLACK TONIC

TO THOSE WHO USE IT
IT MEANS FREEDOM FROM ACRES, PAIN AND ILL
IT MEANS GOOD DIGESTION, GOOD FEELING, GOOD SLEEPING, GOOD HEALTH.
IT MEANS A Healthy Action of THE STOMACH, THE LIVER, THE BOWELS, THE KIDNEYS, THE SKIN, THE LUNGS, THE HEART, THE NERVES, THE BRAIN, AND ALL OTHER FUNCTIONS.
Druggists, \$1.00
Depot—308 N. Third St.

QUICK MEAL STEEL RANGES

ARE THE STANDARD

OTHERS COPY OUR STYLE THEY CAN'T COPY OUR QUALITY.

QUICK MEAL

STEEL RANGES ARE NOT MADE TO MEET CHEAP COMPETITION BUT ARE MADE TO GIVE THE USER THE BEST RANGE FOR THE LEAST MONEY.

IT'S A RANGE THAT GIVES SUCH GOOD SATISFACTION THAT EVERYBODY RECOMMENDS IT TO THEIR FRIENDS.

RINGEN STOVE CO. DIV.

414 N. SEVENTH ST. THE LARGEST EXCLUSIVE RIFENBERG STORE IN THE WORLD.

MAN OF 76 WILL WED GIRL OF 16

Father Consents to Daughter's
Marriage to Farmer With
Many Grandchildren.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WINDFALL, Ind., Oct. 14.—A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk D. H. Kemp at Tipton to Isaac Summers, aged 72 years, and Miss Minnie A. Applegate, aged 16. Both reside in the west end of this county. Mr. Summers is a brother of Golvin Summers of this place, and is the owner of a good farm. He has a large family of children and quite a number of grandchildren. The intended bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Applegate of the same neighborhood. Her father accompanied the intended husband to the Clerk's office and give the necessary consent to issue the license.

PAID FOR FUNERAL BEFORE HER DEATH

Indiana Woman Thwarts Efforts of Relatives for Inexpensive Obsequies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
VINCENNES, Ind., Oct. 14.—Realizing that she was about to die, Miss Laura J. Thompson, a woman of moderate circumstances, sent for an undertaker and a minister and arranged for her funeral. She wrote out a check for \$125, of which \$10 was to go to the minister. A few hours later the woman died, not, however, until after she had notified the undertaker to have the check cashed at once, as her brother-in-law, Robert L. Kingsbury, would attempt to prevent her having so expensive a burial. The undertaker followed instructions and had no sooner cashed the check than Kingsbury arrived at his establishment and demanded all the money with the exception of \$10. The offer was refused and Miss Thompson will get a \$125 funeral.

GOULD'S ENERGY MASTER SPIRIT IN THE BATTLE

New York Millionaire Never Allowed Ramsey Forces Time to Recuparate.

First in Board Room
Held Meeting Through Long Night Session by Sheer Personality.
BY PERCY MILLAR.
Staff Correspondent New York World and Post-Dispatch.
TOLEDO, O., Oct. 14.—It is not often that the opportunity is afforded of studying a millionaire and a multi-millionaire at that, at that close range in the discharge of those duties which devolve upon him as the head of a great railroad system and the dominant factor in a chain of railroads which practically extend from the Pacific to the Atlantic. George J. Gould's fight with Joseph Ramsey Jr. for the control of the Wabash Railroad, which has just terminated in an overwhelming victory for Mr. Gould, afforded just this opportunity.

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO OFFER YOU A LARGER AND FINER DISPLAY OF DIAMOND JEWELRY THAN EVER BEFORE IN THE HISTORY OF THIS HOUSE.

Solitaire Diamond Ring—At all prices from \$10 to \$1000

DIAMOND BROOCHES

Ladies' Ring—Set with four Hungarian opals and eight perfectly cut diamonds—unusual value at \$36.00

Diamond Ring—Twin settings—\$30 to \$1500

Ladies' Brooch—Like cut—new flower effect with white diamond in center—\$50.00

Ladies' Ring—Incrusted with diamonds and set with emeralds and rubies—\$75.00

Unusual assortment of loose diamonds in various sizes. Orders for special designs in diamond jewelry promptly executed.

HESS & CULBERTSON
CORNER SIXTH AND LOCUST STREETS.

SOMETHING NEW THE DAILY "Special Bargain"

Each day during the week of October 16 to 22 the president of our company will select some one particular instrument from our enormous stock of pianos, organs and piano players as the "Daily Special Bargain." He will reduce the regular price at least 20 per cent and from this up to as high as 50 per cent, marking same in plain figures on the regular price tag which was placed on the instrument when it entered the sales-room.

We believe this will prove another attractive feature to our popular piano store, especially in view of the fact that all our instruments are good, honest bargains at the regular tagged prices, which range as follows:

Prices of New Organs range from \$25 up.	Payments \$2 per Mo. up.
" Upright Pianos " 150 up.	" 4 "
" Piano Players " 150 up.	" 5 "
" Used Organs " 8 up.	" 1 "
" Square Pianos " 10 up.	" 2 "
" Upright Pianos " 75 up.	" 3 "
" Piano Players " 75 up.	" 4 "

Ask the salesman to show you the "Daily Special Bargain." It may be just the instrument you desire. If not there are several hundreds of other bargains in the building for your selection. We carry the largest stock of instruments in St. Louis and can suit any taste or pocketbook. Our store is truly the piano trading center of St. Louis. Results show this to be an absolute fact, for we are doing the greatest volume of business in the city.

All visitors, whether they purchase or not, are assured of courteous treatment when they enter our big building. We consider them our guests and want them to feel right at home.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—The "Daily Special Bargain" will be selected each day at 9 o'clock a. m., so that no one connected with the company will know of it in time to give any friend or customer an advantage over others. The early caller secures the prize.

KIESELHORST PIANO CO.
"The Big Piano House of Little Prices and Easy Payments."
ESTABLISHED 1879. 1007 OLIVE ST.

OCTOBER Rug Sale BIG BARGAINS

The alert, clear-eyed head of the Gould family realized that his prestige as the leading railroad manager of the United States was at stake. He was outspoken in favor of the "open door" policy as regards railroad meetings. Such gatherings have always been held behind closed doors, and only such news as the directors may see fit are doled to the public. But it is one of the characteristics of George J. Gould to be far-sighted.

There had been made that Joseph Ramsey Jr. would raise the lid on methods of railway management and would disclose a state of affairs which would out-Lawson Lawson. Confident of victory and having nothing to fear, Mr. Gould insisted that the meeting be absolutely open.

Gould First to Arrive.
The meeting had been called for 9 a. m., but 30 minutes earlier and prior to the arrival of any other interested persons, Mr. Gould dashed up to the Produce Exchange building in an automobile. The elevator man looked at the New York millionaire in amazement, for Toledoans while alleging they had a strenuous life, are not in the habit of attending directors' meetings at 9:30. He took his place at the head of a small table on which was placed a ballot box and tilted back his chair. Occasionally he would nod to a friend or acquaintance.

But behind that apparent listlessness was a spirit keenly alert. As soon as the preliminaries had been completed, Mr. Gould became a changed man. He forgot to twiddle his pencil, but alternately stuck it in his vest pocket or chewed it broadside on, while with both hands he sorted the papers. He was now the man of business, every energy bent on the work. And as the hours went by the day waned into night and the night into morning, the vigilance of the man of millions never relaxed.

Others Grew Weary.
"If you want to succeed, never grow weary," is one of Mr. Gould's maxims, but the Toledoans grew very weary before Mr. Gould had finished his day's work, and pleaded piteously to be permitted to go home. But Mr. Gould was relentless and the work of vanquishing the foe went on until it was done.

An instance of Mr. Gould's untiring energy was displayed on the evening of the first day. The bondholders had been in session from 2 a. m. until 6:30 p. m. The Ramsey contingent, with Judge Doyle at the mouthpiece, wanted to go home. Mr. Gould's eyes twinkled as he said: "Let's go out for a bite and come back at 8:30 and remain until 1 o'clock."

There was a howl of anguish from the Toledoans as Mr. Gould added: "That's my way of doing business."

Judge Doyle, Mr. Ramsey's chief adviser, who looks like a miniature edition of Uncle Sam, begged to be allowed to go home. "You are out in the country now," he said to Mr. Gould. "Go to bed as we farmers do, and get up for business tomorrow at 8:30."

Mr. Gould laughed. "Never mind that. Stay until 1 and I will be down here at 7 if you like. That is the way I work in New York."

Outgenerals Opponents.
The matter was put to a vote and Mr. Gould was defeated. The adjournment was ordered.

Mr. Gould whispered to one of his lieutenants and a moment afterwards Winslow S. Pierce, Mr. Gould's principal legal adviser had engaged Judge Doyle in a heated argument over the acceptance of several disputed proxies. In the meantime the room had filled up; each new arrival had a proxy in his pocket and at the signal one of the would leaders made a motion to reconsider the motion to adjourn. It was carried and a moment later, Mr. Gould's suggestion that a recess of one hour be taken and that the meeting reconvened was adopted. Mr. Gould's eyes twinkled. He had cleverly outgeneraled the Ramsey forces and gave them no opportunity for considering plans for carrying on the warfare. Mr. Gould by sheer force of personality, held the holder's proxies and the argument on protests had been heard.

So it was in all the disputed points. Mr. Gould was the general where his opponents were undecided. Gould was quick, decisive and to the point. He spoke and the machinery moved. One peculiarity displayed by Mr. Gould at the same time note everything that was going on. The moment his interest was affected, down went the paper and he was in the midst of the paper. He also has the faculty of keeping up conversation with two people at once. It is no wonder, therefore, that this talk of business has been so successful. Under his management it is calculated that the fortune of something like \$75,000,000 left by the late Jay Gould among all his children has been more than doubled.



Our "Monday Only" Snap
200 beautiful 3-fold screens, 5 ft. high—fine assortment of beautiful shades in mercerized Cretonne—a handy article for the home; worth at least \$4.50—at our store Monday only, each,
69c
And we'll deliver it to your house.



The Celebrated Kashmir Rug
These Rugs are reversible and have the real body Brussels effect and colors—will wear like buckskin—they come in two sizes.
9x12 ft., \$14.50 10.6x12 ft., \$16.50
We are sole agents for this rug. Select one and make your own terms of payment.

French Wilton Rugs, 9x12 feet, variety of patterns..... \$18.50
Extra Axminster Rugs: all swell patterns..... \$22.50
75 Rolls extra quality Brussels Carpets: actual value 69c
11: special, yard..... 98c
Extra Axminster Carpets and Wilton Velvets at yard..... 98c
200 pairs Lace Curtains, with overlook edge, 3 1/2 yards long; good widths pair..... 98c

THE BIG STORE OF LITTLE PRICES

Helbrung & Grimm
16th & CASS AVE.

CONTENTMENT

Is a blessing. Make your home bright and cheerful and you and your family will be contented. No excuse for not having a pretty home while we are fitting up homes for so little money, and at your own terms of payment.

Our Low Rent Means Low Prices
What Others Advertise We Sell for Less Money

\$22.00
BUYS A HANDSOME FULL NICKEL
Steel Range
Has a high warming closet and 8-inch lils. This is the range known as the "H. & G." Special, manufactured under our own personal direction and carries with it a full guarantee. You can look over the entire town and fail to find a Range that will equal the "H. & G." Special for economy, comfort and durability at this low price. We are also the exclusive handlers of the renowned

MORE DETROIT JEWEL RANGES IN USE TODAY THAN ALL OTHER MAKES COMBINED
Which is manufactured in the largest stove plant in the world. Heavy polished blue body—steel lined, wrought-steel oven, duplex grate, deep white-enamelled reservoir, large bailed ashpans, ornamental high shelf, roomy, high closet, all parts extensively nickel.

HANDSOME MORRIS CHAIR, \$6.85
Prepare for the long winter evenings by having one of our Morris Chairs before your cozy fire. Ours are the comfortable kind, with adjustable foot rests. Made in oak or mahogany, upholstered in all styles of carvings. See our special chair with adjustable foot rest, for

Kitchen System
SAVE TIME, TROUBLE, LABOR. Get a HOOSIER CABINET and your work in the kitchen will be systematized to such an extent that you will spend more time out of than in the kitchen. This cut shows exactly what it is. A place for everything. Costs you about 46 cents a day the first year, after that nothing. Time it at our store..... \$15.65

Scarritt-Comstock

ALL THAT'S BEST IN FURNITURE WE HAVE

THE DRESSING CHEST
For Men and Women
\$35.00

ARTS AND CRAFTS
HUNDREDS OF NEW IDEAS!
Unequalled Choice and Extra Quality!

"THE HOME BEAUTIFUL."
How easily it can be made so. No matter how humble the cottage—how necessary to practice economy—how pretentious the mansion—all can be well furnished at our store.

A DEN. The furniture illustrated is selected from our large collection of that new and interesting treatment of oak—known as weathered. The wood is of a beautiful deep color, yet showing the strong grain. The antique leather give the pieces an effect of their own, reflecting the art of the designer and the hand of the craftsman.

Bedroom Suits
Compare Our Select Offerings
PEOPLE OF TASTE BUY OF US

GET READY FOR! COLD WEATHER! HILTS'
WARM-LINED FOOTWEAR.
WILL CURE COLD FEET—PURCHASE YOUR WINTER SUPPLY OF WARM-LINED SHOES AT HILTS' CUT PRICES—NOW.

MEN'S FLEECE-LINED, BEAVER FOXED BALS.	WOMEN'S FLEECE-LINED BEAVER FOXED BALS.
Quilted or plain uppers, leather or felt soles; cold and damp proof. Just the shoe for motorists, conductors, policemen and teamsters. Ideal shoe for old men.	Felt or leather sole; leather or felt uppers; medicated lamb's wool linings; decorated with winter's flits and docters bills.
\$2.49, \$2.19, \$1.79, \$1.69, \$1.19.	\$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.60, \$1.25, \$1.00.

HAND CROCHET SLIPPERS
Beautiful hand-made slippers, exactly like cut; fleece-lined soles; red, black or pink; all wool; carefully dyed. Monday special..... 59c

MEN'S \$2.50 "CUSTOM MADE" SHOES.
Swell Fall and Winter styles in Blucher, lace or Congress Box Calf, Kid and Patent Leather; medium, double or triple sole; solid or Goodyear soles; all widths and sizes.

LADIES' \$2.50 "CUSTOM MADE" SHOES.
All the latest approved styles in Patent Calf and Kid; Vici Kid Box Calf; selected oak soles; Goodyear welted; every size and width.

WHY PAY \$3.50 ELSEWHERE?
WHY PAY \$3.50 ELSEWHERE?

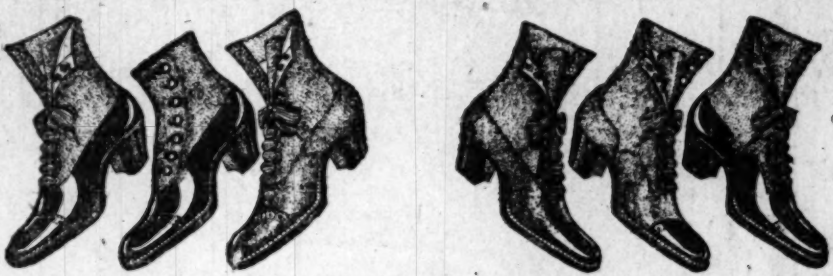
C. E. HILTS SHOE CO.,
THE SOUTHWEST'S WARM-LINED HEADQUARTERS, SIXTH AND FRANKLIN AV.

Two Exceptional Shoe Sales Await You Here Monday

Standard \$3 Shoes for Women, Monday, at \$2.35—\$1.85 Buys a Pair of Women's Splendid \$2.50 Shoes

2.35

Six of this fall's dressiest and most practical styles from which to choose.
Vici Kid Lace—three-quarter foxed, patent tip—Goodyear welt—Cuban heel—new straight last—
Ideal Patent Kid Bluchers—mat kid top—large eyelets—Cuban heel—straight last—
Vici Kid Lace—circular foxed—patent tip—high arch last—dull top—medium extension sole—very stylish—
Patent Coil Lace—three-quarter foxed—dull top—Goodyear welt—military heel—
Vici Kid Lace—three-quarter foxed—Goodyear welt—medium swing last—military heel—
Ideal Patent Kid Lace—straight last—medium soles—dull top—
All sizes and any width—as an exceptional trade inducement Monday at Famous, choice of any for \$2.35.



No matter where you go, you'll find it a difficult task to match these service-giving and correct shoes under \$2.50. This special pricing for Monday is possible owing to a fortunate trade turn—in favor of the best fall styles.
Patent Coil Bluchers—Flexible soles—dull kid top—Cuban heels—
Vici Kid Lace or Blucher Style—Medium toe shape or wide break—Cuban or military heels—extension sole—
Vici Kid Lace Style—Patent tip—flexible sole—5, foxed or circular with patent heel foxing—
All sizes and widths—unmatchable in the city under \$2.50—Monday at Famous, choice for.....

1.85

Girls' Tam O'Shanter

75c Quality, Monday 34c



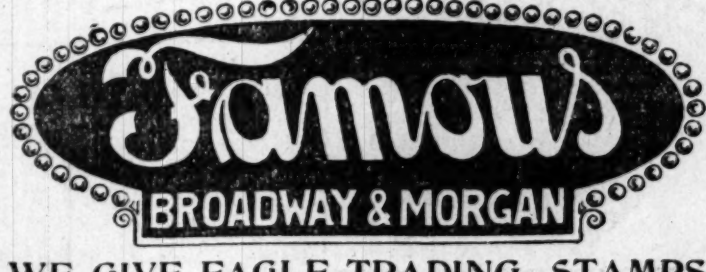
This is a special offer for Monday, and Monday only—Girls' nobby Tam O'Shanter—of patent leather and cloths in all the new colors and combinations—with or without visor—plain or with emblem—you cannot match these elsewhere under 75c—Monday, at Famous—special for.....

34c

Canary Birds

Fifty high-grade, sweet singing, Hartz mountain Canary Birds—worth \$3—Monday, while they last, special for.....

1.50



Curtain Ends

Or 1/2 Curtains: suitable for Door Panels or side pieces; manufacturers' samples of Curtains that would be worth from \$10 to \$20 a pair; Monday, choice.....

50c

Women's 79c Gloves, 50c

Silk Taffeta Cashmere and extra quality Mercerized Lisle Gloves—black, navy and brown—60c and 79c values—Monday special for.....

50c

\$1.50 Kid Gloves \$1.00
Best quality kid—Paris Points and plain embroidered backs—self and contrasting points—pique, glaze and suede gloves—all sizes and all the proper shades—\$1.25 and \$1.50 values—Monday special for.....
(Every pair fitted to the hand.)



Our \$4.95 Trimmed Hats



In point of workmanship, style, quality and general excellence, are equal to the \$7 and \$8 specimens shown elsewhere—for Monday's selling we offer 150 new, crisp, hand-made trimmed Hats, just from our work-shop—made of and trimmed with the highest grade silk velvets, silks and imported combination braids—all the new shapes and colors—each hat silk lined—charming and becoming creations—at least \$7.00 and \$8.00 elsewhere—Monday at Famous, choice for.....

4.95

\$3.50 Hand-Made Hats, \$1.95
Only 200 of them and they should be snapped up at this distinct bargain price—of splendid silk velvets and braids—all the good colors and black—new shapes—each hat profitably trimmed—\$3.50 values—Monday, while they last—special for.....

1.95

\$1.50 Untrimmed Hats, 50c
375 Imported Felt Shapes with stitched silk velvet edges—a large variety of shapes and colors to select from—\$1.50 values—Monday, choice for.....

50c

\$1.00 Feather Breasts, 25c
50 doz. fine Imported Feather Breasts—large ones with quill ends—all colors and combinations—\$1 values—Monday, very special, choice for.....

25c

Boys' \$6 Suits, 3.95

Splendid-wearing and dressy clothes for boys of all ages—built of strictly all-wool fabrics, in the new autumn patterns and color effects—all the new regulation and novelty styles—suits that would cost you at least \$5.00 and \$6.00 elsewhere—Monday, at Famous.....

3.95



Boys' \$6 Reefers, \$3.95

Also Topcoats of dressy Covert Cloths and fancy Scotch mixtures in the short boy style for boys 2 to 15 years of age—\$5.00 and \$6.00 is what they'd cost you elsewhere—Monday, at Famous.....

3.95

Boys' Overcoats are Ready
All sorts of new styles—prices range from \$2.50 to.....

\$18.00

Boys' 65c Underwear, 39c
Wright's Health, wool fleeced Underwear—all sizes, 24 to 34—silk finished—65c quality—Monday, per garment.....

39c

FREE! Vocophone Musical Instruments free with Boys' Knee Pants Suits, Reefers or Overcoats at \$2.95 and up.

Our New York Buyer Secured at About Half-Price

380 Children's Coat Samples

From a prominent New York manufacturer. Commencing tomorrow Famous will turn them over to you at the same ratio of saving. They're all strictly this season's productions and come in all sorts of new and desirable styles, eight of which are here pictured. These Coats are for children from 2 to 5 years—and at the prices named for Monday's selling are values of exceptional merit—only a few of each style—so you'd better come early and make sure of getting just the ones you most want. The sale begins Monday morning promptly at 8 o'clock.



Children's \$5 Coats, \$2.98 \$6.50 to \$8 Coats, \$3.98

\$5.00 Values for 2.98
Heavy Serge Coats—All-wool—lined throughout—deep cape trimmed with velvet and silk cord—double-breasted—turn-back—cuffs—zip buttons—strapped back—worth \$5—
Chinchilla Coats—Dark brown—double-breasted—strapped back—turn-over collar and cuffs—zip buttons—lined throughout—worth \$5—
Buster Brown Coats—Of heavy all-wool serge—double-breasted—stitched—emblem on sleeve—fancy buttons—patent leather belt—a variety of colors—worth \$5—
Diagonal Cloth Coats—All-wool—deep cape trimmed with fancy braid and stitching—strapped back—metal buttons—various colors—lined throughout with mercerized satin—worth \$5—
And many other pretty effects for girls 2 to 5 years of age—Monday at Famous, very special, choice for..... \$2.98

\$6.50 to \$8 Values for 3.98
English Corduroy Coats—Buster Brown style—trimming of wool chinchilla down front and on collar and sleeves—straight back—patent leather belt—worth \$8—
All-Wool Cloth Coats—Box back with strap—deep cape and turn-over collar—trimmed with beaver heads and fancy silk braid—two rows gun-metal buttons—good colors—worth \$7.50—
Bear Skin Coats—Dark green—double-breasted—box back—turn-over collar and cuffs—front trimmed with silk cord—splendid satin lining—worth \$8.50—
All-Wool Serge Coats—Straight front and back—collar and cuffs of wool astrachan—double front trimmed with silk loops and frogs—worth \$6.50—
And various other becoming styles for children 2 to 5 years of age—Monday at Famous, very special, choice for..... \$3.98

Men's 75c Shirts for 39c

A splendid purchase from the New Era Shirt Co.—of St. Louis—brought us 175 dozen of this season's best

75c Shirts at a price that enables us to offer them to you Monday for 39c—in the semi-negligee style—in the neat black and white and fancy colored effects—sizes 14 to 18—shirts that are positive 75c values—Monday at Famous, choose any in this great lot at the very special price of.....

39c



Broadcloth and Fancy Mixture Suits

\$20.00 Values for \$14.75

See these handsome Suits by all means, Monday, if you desire a genuine Suit bargain—of superior quality broadcloth, fancy Scotch mixtures, chevots, etc., in the fashionable 50-inch fitted coat style, body lined with serviceable satin, new sleeves, pretty cuffs, richly trimmed, skirts stylishly kilted, also short coat suits and blouse styles, the blacks, blues and the proper colors. Suits that depict fashion's latest fancies—actual \$20 values—Monday at Famous, as an extraordinary special.....

14.75

\$7.50 Walking Skirts, \$3.75

Made of the very popular mannish mixtures, chevots and Panamas, in 10 different styles—nobby plaited and kilted effects, black, brown, blue, gray and mixtures—\$7.50 values—Monday only, very special, for.....

3.75



12c Dress Percales, 8c
Neat, new designs and all the desirable colorings—a regular 12c quality—Monday only, very special at, yard.....

8c

\$1.25 Bleached Damask Napkins—
15-inch size—dozen.....

89c

35c Bleached Table Damask—
extra heavy—yard.....

25c

Embroidered Flannel
Various rich effects from plain broadcloth—full-width—handmade—very special at, yard.....

43c

75c Bleached and Unbleached Damask—
70 inches wide—yard.....

48c

25c Elder Flannels—Double fleece
and all new patterns—yard.....

25c

35c Skirt Patterns, 21c
Of flannel—light and dark grounds—fancy stripes—stitching—full length—handmade—very special at, yard.....

21c

15c Dress Satens—Blues and reds
—good styles—yard.....

11c

45c All-Wool Shirting and Skirtings
Flannels—Stripes and plain, yard.....

29c

5c Towels for 2c
Unbleached Fringed Honeycomb Towels—large size—regular 5c values—Monday at Famous, while 100 dozen last, special for.....

2c

Bleached Table Damask—60 inches
wide—heavy and durable—regular 35c value—Monday, special at, yard.....

19c

8c Crash Toweling—Half bleached
and heavy absorbent quality—Monday, special at, yard.....

5c

10c Dress Gingham, 4c
Manufacturers' remnants, 5 to 20 yard lengths—light and dark colors—stripes and checks—10c quality—Monday, last, special at, yard.....

4c

White Mercerized Waistings—In 20
different designs—heavy cloth—regular 35c value—Monday, special at, yard.....

22c

8c Unbleached Muslin—Good quality
30-inch wide—lengths 2 to 10 yards; special Monday.....

35c

10c Outing Flannel, 5c
Remnants of 2 to 15 yards—staple stripes and checks—light and dark grounds—regular 10c quality—Monday, special at, yard.....

5c

Fleece Down Flannellets—In all
the new and dainty designs—heavy nap—particularly adapted for robes and children's wear—25c value—Monday.....

15c

White Domest Flannel—4-yd. wide—
good 75c value—Monday, yard.....

5c

12c Flannellettes, 7c Yd.
All the nobby new designs—crepe and twill weaves—light and dark grounds—regular 12c quality—Monday at Famous, special at, yard.....

7c

White Domest Flannel—4-yd. wide—
good 75c value—Monday, yard.....

5c

Bleached Sheets—Size 72x90 inches
—extra weight muslin—50c value—Monday, special for.....

39c

\$1.50 Table Cloths, 89c
Odds and ends—upon and all-linen—hemstitched—plain hem and some with openwork edge—4-4 and 8-10 sizes—Monday, special at, yard.....

89c

Pillow Cases—Size 40x36 inches—
good quality—muslin—regular price 10c—Monday, each.....

75c

White Wool Flannel—4-yd. wide—
good weight—25c quality—Monday, yard.....

17c

Jointed Dolls

\$2.50 Values for \$1.25



24 inches tall—full proportioned body—sewed wig—moving eyes—\$2.50 values—Monday only, while 180 of these last, very special for.....

1.25

50c Dressed Dolls, 25c
Attired in fancy dresses—jointed body—moving eyes—put up one each in a lace edged box—worth 50c—Monday, while 200 last—very special.....

25c

\$15 Dinner Sets for \$9.48



Here is a bargain snap—if interested in the purchase of a dinner set, see these Monday—different and pretty patterns—English porcelain—exquisite decorations—100 full-size pieces—absolute \$15 values—Monday only, very special for.....

9.48

Gas Fixtures
Another sample lot that will hurriedly disappear at Monday's special prices—fancy patterns—polished brass—slightly and serviceable fixtures—
2-light—worth \$2.25—Monday.....

\$2.50 Wash Boilers—No. 3—all-copper—extra heavy—
Monday.....
15c Hatchets—Cast steel—regular size for household use—
Monday.....
25c Cake Griddles—No. 8 size—
cast iron—Monday.....
12c Meat Forks—With long
wood handles—Monday.....
5c Coat Hangers—Made of
wood—Monday.....
30c Coal Hods—15-inch—galvanized
—heavy handle—Monday only.....
one to a customer, special for.....

1.48
8c
23c
5c
3c
19c

60c Cups and Saucers, 30c



CUSPIDORS
Large, fancy-shaped China Cuspidors, pretty pink decoration with blue tinting—regular 50c—kind, Monday.....

29c

At half regular price Monday—splendid White China—beaded edge pattern—good shape—every one perfect—worth 60c per set of six each—Monday, while 380 sets last—very special, per set.....

30c

Plates to Match, worth 60c per set of six,
Monday, per set.....

30c

Crope Paper—Assorted colors—
worth 10c—Monday.....

3c

75c Slave Boards—Wood lined—sized
covered—24x36 and 24x32—inch size—Monday.....

39c

\$3.75 Oil Stoves—The Regal—high-
grade oil burner—central draft—nickel-plated—Monday.....

2.98

\$1.75 Gas Radiators—4-tube, low
aluminum finish—Monday.....

1.35

Rubber Tubing—For gas stoves—
various lengths—worth 3c ft.—Monday, per foot.....

3c

15c Fire Shovels—Long handle
—Japaned—Monday.....

8c

10c Stove Lifters—Slightly tarnish-
ed—worth up to 10c—Monday.....

3c

40c Roasting Pans—Covered—size
16x13 inches—Monday.....

25c

20c Baking Pans—Of extra heavy
sheet iron—sizes 10x13 and 12x15 inches—Monday.....

10c

5c Skillets—Made of polished sheet
steel with cold handle—Monday.....

25c

Waffle Irons—No. 8 size—
worth 40c—Monday.....

60c

Mouse Traps—3-hole size—
worth 10c—Monday.....

5c

\$1.25 Corsets for 75c

A resistless special for Monday only—the new high-bust long-lip H. & H. Corsets—perfect fitting—all sizes—regular \$1.25 quality—Monday, very special for.....

75c

\$4 La Vida Corsets, \$2.98
High-bust and long-lip—a perfect French model—made of splendid Cordelle—all sizes—worth \$4—Monday at Famous.....

2.98

\$1.25 Wrappers for 69c
Of good quality—Flannellette—neat patterns—pretty color effects—cut full and wide—worth \$1.25—Monday special for.....

69c



BECAUSE IT HAS COST \$300,000 TO "REPAIR" \$3000 COURTHOUSE, WEALTHY ILLINOIS COUNTY MAY BE FORCED INTO BANKRUPTCY

Most Extraordinary County Seat War in American History Has Made It Impossible for Coles to Pay One Dollar of Debt It Incurred When, Under the Guise of Making Old Building Habitable, It Erected Magnificent Structure, Only the Steel Record Vault Being Retained.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHARLESTON, Ill., Oct. 14. BECAUSE it has cost nearly \$300,000 to "repair" a \$3000 courthouse, Coles County, one of the richest in the State of Illinois, is practically bankrupt and is now at a point where it is necessary for the county to live by its wits.

There is little, if any, money in the treasury, and the medium of exchange in county matters is warrants which, by recent rulings, may be years in becoming actual money.

Back of the present state of affairs is a county-seat fight between Mattoon, in the western part of the county, and Charleston, where the county seat has been since the county was organized.

The Mattoon adherents say the county can go to the demolition bow-wows before they will vote for bonds to pay for a courthouse in Charleston and the east side says that they will make property in the west end of the county look like 20 cents an acre before they are through with the fight.

Before the strife is over it is possible the Federal courts will be called upon to adjust the difficulties of Coles County and we will have the spectacle of a rich county in bankruptcy, managed by Uncle Sam, as receiver—an absolutely unique condition.

Something New Under the Sun.

For 50 years previous to 1896, the old courthouse which had done duty since the county was organized, has been inadequate for the needs of the business of the community. For 50 years the proposition of building a new courthouse has periodically bobbed up and put to a vote, only to be defeated by the west side, who insisted that, if their money was to be spent for a new building, it would be under the condition that the county seat should be moved to Mattoon.

While the west side had the most votes, it lacked the shrewdness of the eastern contingent which, in 1896, smuggled a resolution through the County Board calling for the "repairing" of the old building which had occupied the square so long.

Year's Tax Levy Anticipated.

At the September meeting of the County Board a rule was made that the county officials must not appropriate the receipts of their offices for salaries, but must make their turn with other warrant holders in getting the

real circulating medium for their services. As many of the office holders are west side, that faction is the sufferer to the extent of paying its adherents.

At that meeting the tax levy for the coming year, which is approximately \$60,000, was anticipated to the extent of about 75 per cent and taken by a local bank and an Indiana trust company. During the past week judgments have been entered in the Circuit Court on old claims which aggregate close to \$100,000 and it is now up to the Board of Supervisors to do something or have the county declared bankrupt.

By a recent decision of the Supreme Court, involving some of the old claims, the debts were declared just and a writ of mandamus was issued directing Sheriff Baird to compel the supervisors to provide the funds necessary to pay the claim or go to jail.

When they were threatened with imprisonment the members of the board simply leaned back in their official chairs and said, "How can we get blood from a turnip? The county has not the money and what can we do?" The original contract for "repair" called for an expenditure of \$88,000 and all of the building which had been the scene of the famous debates between Lincoln and Douglas back in the fifties that was left in the plans for "repairing" was a steel vault which had been put in a short time before the contract was let.

There was stubborn opposition on the part of the Mattoonites at the time the contract was let, but the shrewdness of the Charlestonites was triumphant and the building was carried to completion. Then about \$40,000 was spent on furnishing the building for the requirements for which it was built.

Contract Bankrupt's Contractor.

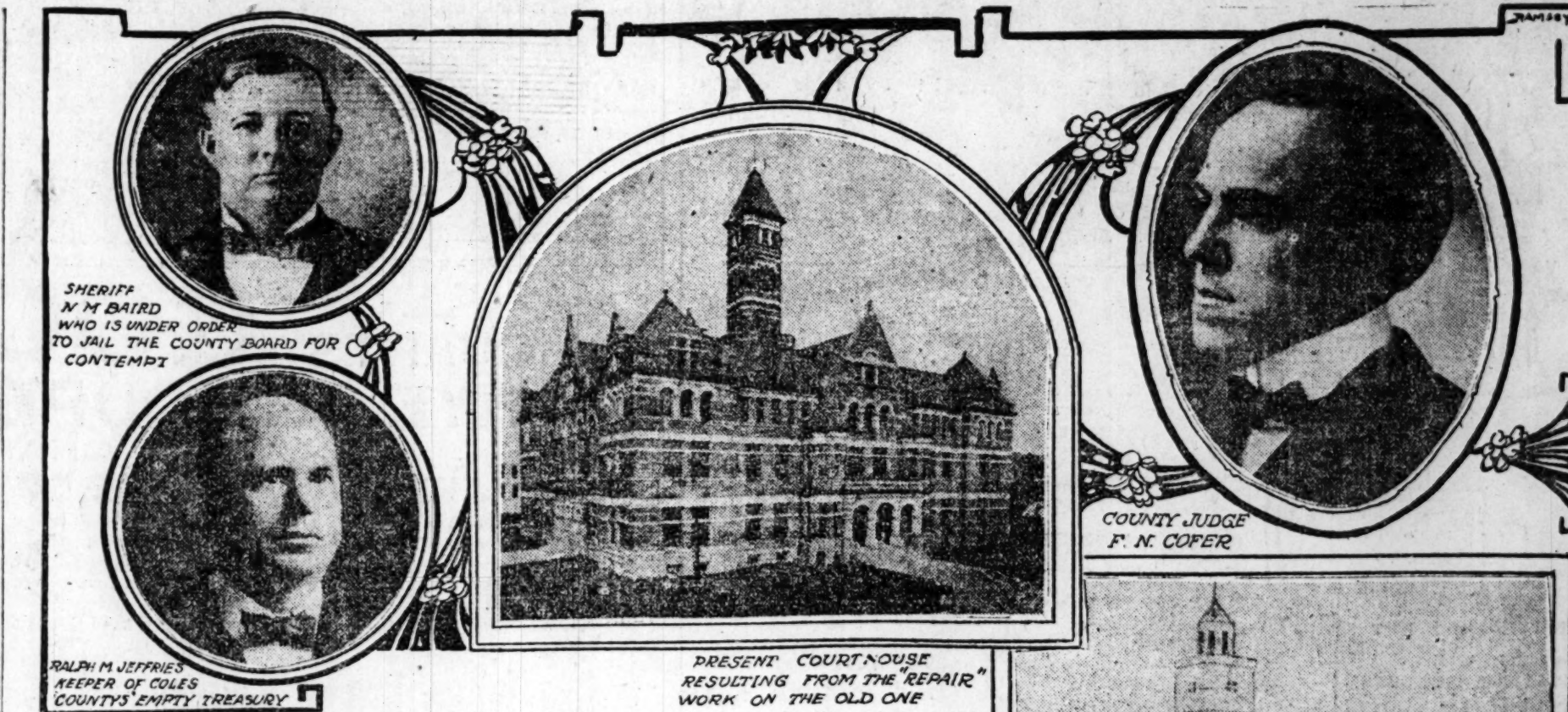
The price at which the original contractor took the job was too low and he was forced into bankruptcy before the contract was completed and the county was compelled to carry out the work.

The courthouse was finished and it is a good one, substantially built, conveniently arranged and admirably fitted for the purpose.

But not one dollar has been paid for the work done, though ten years have passed.

Time and time again, the validity of the contract to "repair" the building has been attacked in the courts and equally often it has been sustained.

Now, nearly ten years later, the cost has grown so that what could have been settled originally for \$20,000 has increased to a debt of \$300,000, which must



Why the County Faces Bankruptcy

BECAUSE of a county seat war between Mattoon and Charleston, the present county seat, Coles County, one of the richest communities in Central Illinois, is practically bankrupt.

To prevent the removal of the county seat to Mattoon, it was decided to "repair" the Courthouse 10 years ago. This was done by building a modern structure around a steel vault, which was the only part of the old building utilized in "repairing" the structure.

The original cost of \$150,000 has now advanced, with legal expenses and interest to \$300,000.

Several times the people have voted on a bond issue at large expense, only to have the Mattoon adherents defeat the project because of the old fight.

The county cannot pay its bills and officials are paid in warrants which are selling at a discount.

Court decisions have sustained the validity of the Courthouse debt and have ordered it paid, but the officials are powerless to enforce the order of the court.

With a valuation of \$6,779,500, Coles County has no bonded indebtedness. The center of the finest broomcorn belt of the world, its land is worth from \$30 to \$500 an acre, but still tradesmen refuse credit to the county for ordinary running necessities.

PRESENT COURTHOUSE RESULTING FROM THE "REPAIR" WORK ON THE OLD ONE

County has not a single dollar of bonds outstanding.

Land is regularly worth from \$50 to \$100 an acre throughout the county, and there are many tracts which could not be bought for less than \$200 an acre.

Any one of three townships in the county could readily assume the entire indebtedness of the county and not be in the slightest way financially embarrassed. Seven Hickory, Humboldt or Lafayette townships could easily furnish enough capital to float the entire debt, if the warring factions could only get together and vote the bonds to pay the old debts which are accumulating so fast that one can almost hear the interest growing on them.

While the county itself has no bonds outstanding, the people cannot say that they are opposed to such a manner of funding their debts on general principles. Mattoon has a bonded debt, issued originally for \$100,000, to add the Clover Leaf road. This is now partially paid off. Charleston has a \$15,000 bond issue, which is likewise being paid, and Seven-Hickory township has nearly wiped out a bonded debt which was issued in aid of a railroad which was never built. The interest on the Hickory bonds being 10 per cent.

County Assessed at \$6,779,500.

The county cannot consistently plead poverty, for the records show that the equalized value of all Coles County property is \$6,779,500. Its total indebtedness, including that which has caused so much discussion, will not exceed \$300,000. Sangamon County, with an assessed valuation of \$18,620,237, has outstanding obligations of about \$1,250,000. Coles County with one-third the value of Sangamon County, has debts which aggregate less than one-fifth of those of Sangamon.

With tradesmen, who supply the county with the operating necessities, clamoring for their money and many of them suspending credit, the demand for

an adjustment of Coles' finances is loud.

er now than ever. There is more talk now than for a long time of another effort to secure a bond issue at a special election. It is said that many of the rich farmers who have been buying up "scrips" and warrants at a discount for the purpose of turning in as payment for taxes, have changed their minds on the bond question since the board has ordered that no warrants of any nature except jury warrants will be accepted for taxes.

Elections Are Expensive.

The several elect ones which have been called for the purpose of voting on the bond question have been expensive to the county. Each has cost from \$5,000 to \$10,000 and many taxpayers have concluded that it is cheaper to allow the issue and settle the old differences than to have any election with its attendant expenses and animosities come up every year or two.

In the meantime, suits are accumulating and, at the coming term of the Circuit Court, there will be many more claims brought up for adjustment. It is thought that, upon the result of these decisions, will depend the action to be pursued to rid the county of a vast amount of just debts which could easily

Mattoon, Which Wants the Capital, Charges Its Rival With "Jobbing" on This Deal and, Having More Votes, Refuse to Grant Bond Issue.

realized that, if the proposition to build a courthouse was put to a straight vote of the people, they would be defeated. It was necessary to resort to ruses. Bondsmen quietly worked among the board of supervisors and an apparently harmless resolution was passed to "repair" the old courthouse in Charleston. The out-of-date structure was completely torn down save a few bricks in one corner and a magnificent new building was erected. A storm of wrath broke loose as soon as the significance of the project was discovered. Scandals of all kinds developed as to methods of letting contracts.

At the next election the supervisors, who had voted to "repair" the Courthouse, were retired to private life. The taxpayers refused to vote bonds to take up the county warrants, which had been issued by the supervisors to pay off the contractors for their work. In the meantime, however, the original holders had got rid of the warrants and they had brought suits in the courts, and innocent persons and firms.

After the west-siders, headed by Mattoon, had successfully defeated every election called to vote bonds to take up the outstanding indebtedness and it was seen that the majority of the people would never honor the warrants, holders of the warrants clubbed together and brought suits in the courts.

The Supreme Court finally decided that, while the methods of erecting the Courthouse were "dubious," still the Board of Supervisors was within the law and the county was liable for the debt. But how to collect it was the question, for the people were as deeply indignant as ever.

A later Board of Supervisors, seeing financial embarrassment staring them in the face, and with the decision of the Supreme Court as additional weight, called another bond election, but the proposition was once more beaten.

By this time the indebtedness of the county had grown until it reached over \$200,000. The Board of Supervisors eventually decided to pay off the Courthouse debt in a series of annual installments, the money to be saved from the regular tax levies, and a course of rigid retrenchment was begun. As the west-siders had lost interest in the county seat fight and were only seeking not to be compelled to pay additional assessments for a debt they had not authorized, the policy of the board to pay the debt out of the regular income of the county was one that met with general approval. Mattoon waxes her hands of the whole affair and proposes to let Charles get out of the best way she can. But Mattoon will not help her.

WHAT MATTOON THINKS OF THE PRECIPITANT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

THE clause of present financial troubles of Coles County dates back seven years ago to a subterfuge resorted to by east side residents, headed by Charleston, by which a resolution was passed through the County Board of Supervisors to "repair" the old and dilapidated courthouse in Charleston.

For years there had been a county seat fight between Mattoon and Charleston, but the latter city had managed to retain it, as it was stronger numerically and financially. But ten years ago, after the "Big Four" shops were removed from Litchfield to Mattoon, the latter city grew rapidly and soon had a population nearly double that of Charleston. This caused a general development of the west side of Coles County which gave it a preponderance of voters.

As the agitation between the two cities over the county seat question increased the Charleston supporters

How Oil May Be Piped 600 Miles to St. Louis, Refined and Then Sent by River Barges to the Sea

Producers of Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Kansas Anxiously Await the Result of the Negotiations Looking to the Building of the New Outlet for Their Market, Hoping They Will Thus Be Given a Competitive Market Which Will Relieve Them From Any Oppressions From the Trust.

COFFEYVILLE, Kan., Oct. 14.

THE Cudahy oil pipe line to St. Louis, where a 1000-barrel oil refinery is to be built, is the talk of the Kansas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory oil field.

The Mellon pipe line to the Gulf was hoped for. When it fell through, there was more disappointment than surprise. The Cudahy line has inspired confidence and there is little doubt expressed in well-informed quarters that it will be built.

It is felt it will fall as a heavy blow on the oil men's fondest hopes of competition with the Standard.

The Cudahy pipe line is a different proposition altogether from the ineffectual effort of the Mellons. The latter had no oil leases, depending entirely on the producers, and both were, in a measure, at the mercy of the Standard. Mellon never got to the point of financing his line. Standard pounded him in the stock market and scared the timid Territory producers with threats to boycott and Ida Tarbell's scheme for a pipe line to the Gulf fell through the clouds it was built upon.

Cudahy has a 10,000-barrel-a-day production of his own. He has practically financed his line, and it might be said to be impossible from any financial attack the standard may make upon him. Then he is building to a great metropolis where he already has a site bought for his refinery. In other words, he has the oil, the money, the refinery, the market and the genius to carry this

combination through to success.

The plan as outlined is for the construction of the pipe line from Bartlesville to St. Louis, an approximate distance of 600 miles. On the Mississippi river will be placed a number of barges for the transportation of the crude and refined products to tidewater for foreign shipment and to supply fuel oil demands.

The companies interested to date are the Cudahy Oil Co. of Chicago operating in the Bartlesville district; the Cherokee Oil and Gas Co., owners of the "Big Lease," embracing 12 sections of land east of Chelsea; Scott & Curl of the Alameda Oil Co. and a number of other concerns.

Assurances are wanted that 10,000 barrels of oil can be run daily from the affiliated companies.

The Cornplanter Oil Co., operating a 3000-barrel refinery at Warren, Pa., is one of the promoters of the company and will be in active charge of the St. Louis refinery. Each company wishing to be identified with the new concern will be asked to take a certain number of shares depending on the acreage of leases and production of the wells. Ten months' time will be given on the payment of stock, thus allowing the companies to run their oil and be given credit at the market price of the crude for the money due.

It is said a number of producers in this field have signified their intention of becoming a part of the corporation

and J. J. Curl, one of those interested, states that there is little doubt but the pipe line will be building within a short time. As soon as the final papers are signed, work on the tank farm at Bartlesville will be begun and all oil from the wells of the affiliated companies will be placed in storage to await the completion of the line.

The route of the line will be about as follows:

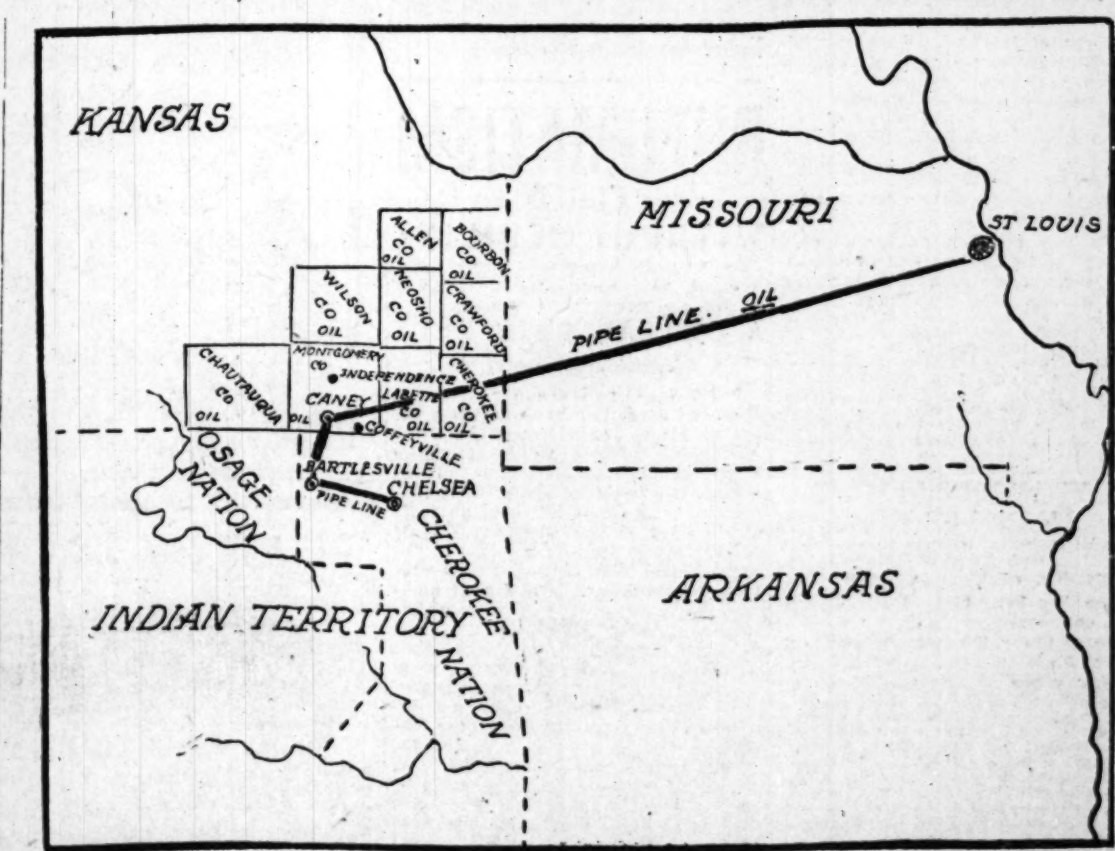
From Chelsea west to Bartlesville 25 miles, thence directly north along the line between the Cherokee and Osage Nations to the Kansas line, entering Kansas likely at Caney, Montgomery County, thence straight northeast through the Kansas oil fields to Independence, the county seat of Montgomery County, and on probably to Chanute, Neosho County, thence continuing straight on northeast to St. Louis.

Chelsea Pool Very Rich.

Chelsea is about 45 miles south of the Kansas line and is a little west of the center of the Cherokee Nation, I. T. The Chelsea pool is one of the richest in the Territory. There is located the "Big Lease," the property of the Cherokee Gas and Oil Co., upon which alone are in operation 100 oil wells.

Cudahy has much valuable oil property in this pool and his total production at Chelsea will reach 3000 barrels a day. At Bartlesville, 25 miles west of Chelsea, Cudahy's largest producer next to the Standard, owning about 125 wells that yield him 200 to 400 barrels a day. From Bartlesville, which is at the west edge of the Cherokee Nation, or up the line which divides the Cherokee and Osage Nations to Kansas, Cudahy has valuable oil property and wells which produce from 300 to 400 barrels, giving him a total of at least 10,000 barrels production a day.

The company cannot afford to build less than a 10-inch main line. This line, once built and proved a success, will be called on to carry at least 30,000 barrels of oil to St. Louis a day. Cudahy has



PROBABLE ROUTE OF THE PROPOSED OIL PIPE LINE.

10,000 barrels of his own production now. His holdings should yield at least that much more when fully developed. St. Louis and tributary territory will furnish a ready market for 10,000 barrels of crude oil for fuel purposes if nothing else. A 10-inch line is sure to be kept.

Of course the line from Chelsea to Bartlesville could be 6 or 8 inches and all tributary lines to the main line will be of 4 or 5-inch pipe.

The independent producers at present stand aloof and refuse to pledge the right to this proposed pipe line, but this is only natural. It is yet only a probability. The Standard pipe line from Independence already runs to Chelsea and Bartlesville. It has furnished and still furnishes a market for their oil, even though it is a poor one.

would invite a boycott from the Standard for a pipeline not yet built. But oil men say there will be plenty of oil for the Cudahy plant as soon as it is in operation. The majority of the independent producers would be quick to break away from a taskmaster that had kept the price of their oil at less than half its real market value for a year.

Competition Surely Needed.

The Cudahy pipeline would come as a great boon to the mid-continent oil field. It would mean competition to the Standard. Oil has been raised 20c in the Eastern field in the past month and 5c in the Western field. The Cudahy pipeline would mean dollar oil.

The pipe line would mean much to St. Louis. Besides adding an important industry it would form a bond that will further stimulate the fast growing trade of the gas and oil belt with St. Louis. While the World's Fair City is further away there is already a tendency in this rich and rapidly growing section to turn from Kansas City to St. Louis, because of its much greater resources and trade opportunities.

If the Cudahy pipeline should fall through and the Standard fails to give Kansas-Territory oil a substantial raise when its Whiting line is finished this month, a fiercer war may be looked for between Kansas and the octopus than was waged last winter.

The constant and material raise in Eastern oil while the Kansas-Territory field is ignored has again aroused Kansas' fighting spirit, and only a promise of a raise when the Whiting line is finished and the hope of the St. Louis line has kept that spirit in check.

River Plan a Fine One.

The plan of the Cudahy company to float the crude and refined oil from St. Louis down the Mississippi, to tide-water in barges, there to be shipped to foreign parts, is significant and its possibilities are great. The present production of the Kansas-Territory field so far developed is about 25,000 barrels per day. With oil advanced this produc-

tion could be increased to at least 75,000 barrels by further development.

With the Standard's line handling 40,000, there would yet be 35,000 for the St. Louis line.

In all other fields the oil supply is diminishing. In the Russian field, Baku, it is shut off almost entirely. The Kansas-Territory field is being pumped scarcely two-thirds its capacity because of the low price of oil.

HINDU BOYCOTT IS PLEDGED IN TEMPLE.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

CALCUTTA, Oct. 14.—In the Kalighat Temple, the greatest in Bengal, the following commandment was recited by the High Priest in the presence of an assemblage of about 50,000 persons: "Worship your country above all other duties; give up your life for the relief of her distress. The assemblage then took the following pledge:

"We swear in the holy presence of the goddess Kali, in this sacred place, that we will not use foreign goods, nor far from us, nor buy articles in foreign shops, which are available in native shops, or buy anything made by the foreigner, which our countrymen can make."

ARMY OF UNEMPLOYED SUFFER IN CAPETOWN.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

CAPETOWN, Oct. 14.—The distress among the unemployed in Capetown is becoming more acute every day. A deputaion, which was accompanied by a procession of over two thousand workless men, waited at Government House and urged the foundation of a labor colony, so as to give immediate relief to the starving.

The deputaion was favorably received.

CONSTABLE'S RIDING RECORD. LONDON, Oct. 14.—Monty Cushman, a William Hallatt, who rode the mile in 1:57 and has ridden 14,000 miles more than five times round the far in the course of his duty, has just retired.

FARMER SEEKING CITY FIANCEE

She Borrowed \$300 and He Is Certain She Was Kidnaped.

"AD" STARTED THE FUN

Pretty Young Brunette Visited Farm to See Neighbors and Children.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—Notwithstanding the fact that she came to him under rather suspicious circumstances, obtained two or three hundred dollars from him under conditions which are not exactly according to etiquette, and then went away without saying good-by, Frank S. Halliwell of Ridgeway, Pa., believes firmly in the honesty of his "fiancee," Miss Agnes Russell.

Miss Russell, a 19-year-old brunette of stylish appearance and a pronounced Southern dialect, formerly boarded in Arch street, near Broad. She inserted the following advertisement in several newspapers:

MATIMONY—Southern young lady, sunny disposition, seeks life partner; one who will appreciate her life and object matrimony. When she begins to touch, Halliwell, who is a farmer and 55 years old, answered the advertisement, and invited her to visit him at his farm. He is a widower with three children.

Miss Russell accepted the invitation, stayed a week, got Halliwell desperately in love with her, was introduced to the neighbors as his intended wife, and borrowed \$300 to go home. She told him that she was a daughter of Col. Russell of Atlanta, Ga., and that her father had the old plantation worth about \$150,000, when he died recently.

Not long after that she wrote asking for \$25, which was sent. Then she said that her father was in the hospital and that she was about to be married. Oct. 1, it was about time to be thinking of the marriage. Halliwell came to town with \$25, made the rounds of the stores with her, took her to the theater and to dinner, and pawned his watch to get back to Ridgeway, Elk County.

After that he sent her \$40 to go to see her mother, who, she said, was ill in Atlanta. This was the last she heard of her. He came to this city and learned to his surprise that she had not yet left town. He did not see her, but a few minutes after he called at her boarding house she went to board street station in a cab with her trunk on top. Private detectives are "on" for Miss Russell, who Halliwell believes has been kidnaped or kidnapped. The detectives found a memorandum in Miss Russell's suitcase which reads as follows:

"Harlem S. Tinsell, Hellefontaine, Pa., 27; H. A. Harbick, Rock Haven, Pa., 31; W. J. Shelby, Bedford, Pa., 33; Charles P. Nichols, Newtown, Pa., 35; Philip Fulton, 35."

Still Halliwell has faith.

WILL GIVE \$1000 IF I FAIL TO CURE
Any Cancer or Tumor I Treat Before It Poises Deep Glands or Attaches to Bone

ANY HARD LUMP IN WOMAN'S BREAST IS ALWAYS CANCER
Any tumor, lump or sore on the lip, face or elsewhere, six months is cancer. Cancer never pains until almost past cure and if neglected it will always reach the large vessels of the neck and kill quickly. I use no X-ray or other radiation; a Pacific Island shrub or root makes the cure—the most wonderful discovery on earth today. I have CURED \$5000 CANCER on people you can see and talk with. In 30 years I have cured more cancers than any other doctor living. Investigate my absolute guarantee.

It was announced by the Associated Press four years ago that L. J. J. Baldwin, millionaire business and mayor of Arcadia, Cal., was dying of cancer. The late cancer of the lip and throat considered a hopeless case, came to the hands of Dr. Chas. L. Baldwin, Specialist Living. "Mr. Chas. L. Baldwin, Specialist Living, 1800 Broadway, New York City. Write him with symptoms, addresses and testimonials of thousands cured, and write to him. Address:

DR. & MRS. CHAMBLEE & CO.,
Most Successful Cancer Specialists Living.
Office 811 and 809 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo.
PLEASE SEND TO SOME ONE WITH CANCER.

HOW TO KILL RATS AND MICE.
Traps are of little avail in destroying rats and mice. They may catch a few, but the old rats and mice are too wary, and live to raise more families of these pests.

Science has at last discovered a means of driving rats and mice from the house to die. Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste if used in accordance with directions, is sure death to the vermin, driving them out of the house, never to return. Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste is sold everywhere or will be sent you express prepaid on receipt of price.

Easy to use, and completely rid the house, barn or store of rats, mice, cockroaches, etc. Small size, 25 cts., each; six, eight times the quantity, \$1.00. Stearns' Electric Paste Co., Chicago, Ill.

QUEEN CITY LIMITED
Leave St. Louis daily except Sundays at 11:00 a. m. Arrive at Cincinnati at 8:30 a. m. via

B. & O. S-W.
Other vestibule trains leave St. Louis daily at 8:00 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 a. m., 12:30 a. m., 1:00 a. m., 1:30 a. m., 2:00 a. m., 2:30 a. m., 3:00 a. m., 3:30 a. m., 4:00 a. m., 4:30 a. m., 5:00 a. m., 5:30 a. m., 6:00 a. m., 6:30 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. 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THIS FINE BED-DAVENPORT \$2 CASH

BALANCE, 50c A WEEK

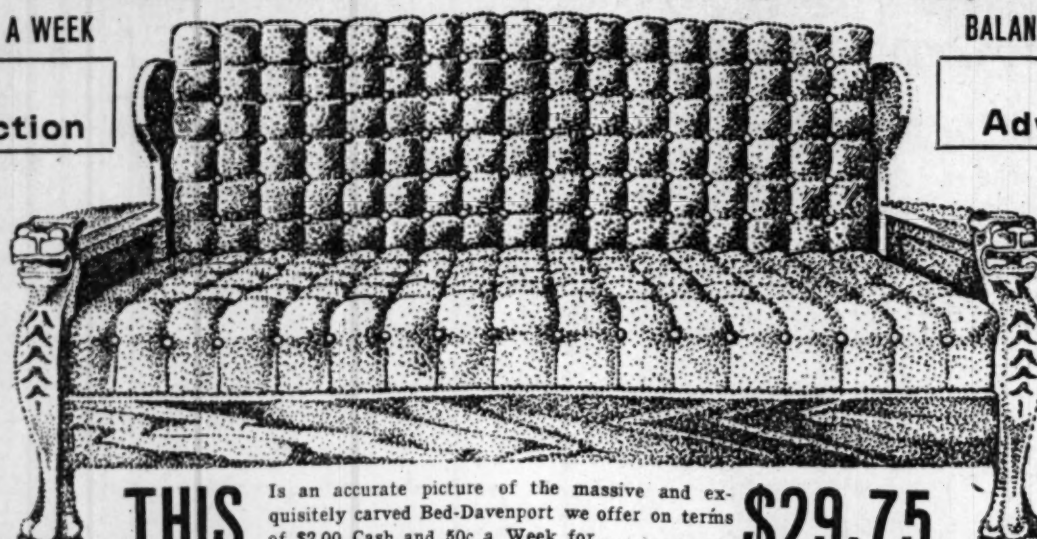
BALANCE, 50c A WEEK

The Construction

Of this bed-davenport is the very finest. Solid oak frame, with broad arms, carved with massive lion's heads and carved claw feet. Large wings at side. Magnificently upholstered and tufted. Opens up into a full-size bed. Worth \$40.00. Our price—

\$29.75

Terms, \$2.00 Cash—Balance 50c a Week



The Advantages

This bed-davenport forms a large and broader double bed than any other—has full double head and foot board, and is provided with large box underneath for bed clothes. Simple in operation and can't get out of order. Worth \$40.00, our price—

\$29.75

Terms, \$2.00 Cash—Balance 50c a Week

THIS Is an accurate picture of the massive and exquisitely carved Bed-Davenport we offer on terms of \$2.00 Cash and 50c a Week for.....

\$1.00
Cash



LARGE 13-INC. FIRE-POT

CHARTER OAK HEATING STOVE
Like cut—thoroughly well made in every particular—has large 13-inch fire-pot—nickel-plated foot-ring and top ring; airtight screw damper—worth \$12.50. Our special price.....

\$7.50

\$1.00 CASH—\$1.00 A MONTH

\$1.00 CASH



FREE

A 24-Piece Kitchen Set as shown above—FREE with every Range

WILLOW ROCKER
LIKE CUT—WORTH \$5—SPECIAL AT



\$2.75

A great bargain for this week only—at The Household. Handsome Willow Rockers—exactly like cut—with continuous roll edge and closely woven seat—worth \$5.00, and never equaled anywhere for less—just for a flyer at.....

\$2.75

Only \$1 Cash

Balance 50c a Week for This Magnificent

'GOOD LUCK' STEEL RANGE

This fine Range is made right here in St. Louis, and is guaranteed perfect in every detail of construction. It is made of rolled cold steel, with 6 holes, warming closet, improved oven, vitrified fire-backs and a score of features not found on any other Range.

Being made in St. Louis, any parts can be replaced without a day's delay.

If you search all St. Louis you can not find the equal under \$35.00. Our price is.....

\$28.00

\$1 Cash, Balance 50c a Week



CHARTER OAK 'DANDY' COOK STOVE
Like cut—made exclusively for The Household by the Charter Oak Stove and Range Co. It's a fine proved fire pot, nickel-plated tea shelf and guaranteed a good baker—worth \$16.50, special for.....

\$10.75

\$1.00 Cash 50c a Week

2 ROOMS
FURNISHED COMPLETE.
\$56.00
EASY TERMS.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND CARPET CO.

S. E. COR. ELEVENTH AND OLIVE STREETS

3 ROOMS
FURNISHED COMPLETE.
\$73.00
EASY TERMS.

PRESIDENT WILL HAVE TO FIGHT FOR PET LAWS

Rate Legislation Is Especially Opposed by Strong Party Men.

COMPROMISE NOT EASY

If Law Is Insisted Upon, It Will Be War to End.

FORAKER IS DEFIANT

Other Measures Likely to Be Urged From White House More Popular.

By Wire from the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—With the return of the President to Washington and the consequent coming of Senators and Representatives to see him, it has been possible to gain a clearer idea of the prospects for the coming long session of Congress.

If things do not come to an open clash between the controlling element in the Senate and a large element in the House and the President, some careful manipulation and mutual concessions will have to come about.

This is particularly true on the matter of rate legislation. In the light of developments it seems extremely doubtful whether the President will be able to force through Congress the program he will insist upon.

In his conference with Representative Townsend and others, the President made plain he did not intend to weaken on the rate question, but would speak clearly in his message for the same vigorous legislation he has all along advocated.

On the other hand, there have come from powerful members in House and Senate unmistakable notes of opposition to such a program, and it is clear this opposition is going to be strong, well organized, well directed, and that it is not going to be stamped by fear of the White House.

Such men as Dabell in the House and such leaders as Foraker and Kilgus in the Senate are not going to yield on the rate question, and, if a measure proposing to give the Interstate Commerce Commission power to fix rates that shall be effective when ordered substituted for unreasonable rates is fought for by the President there will result a contest that is likely to sidetrack other legislation.

Little Hope of Compromise.

In the end, a compromise may be forced, but it is doubtful whether it will go to the point of giving the Interstate Commerce Commission power to revise rates. Indeed, from the railroad standpoint, a measure that would so far as that would not be a compromise and in the eyes of the West any measure that stops short of giving the commission such power, will be a defeat.

Herein lies the difficulty of compromise, and a straight-out fight in which one side or the other will be worsted, seems the more probable.

Senators Foraker and Gallinger of New Hampshire, and Representative Dabell are outspoken against rate legislation of any kind.

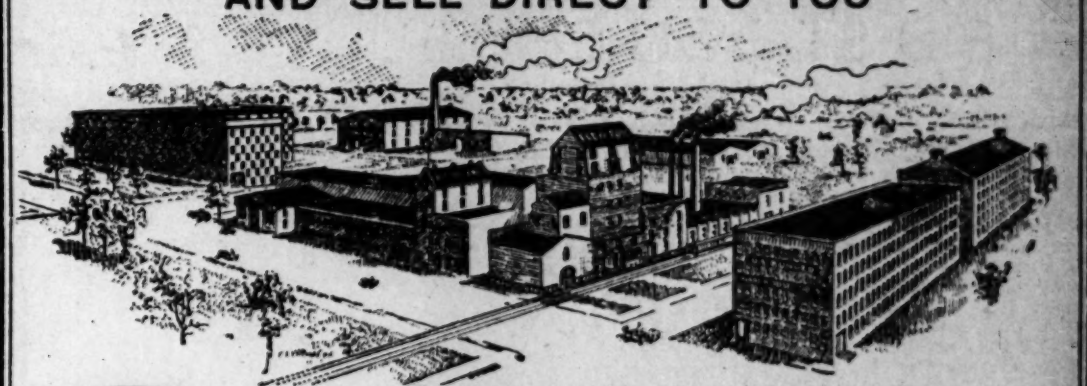
The only seeming hope for the President's plans would be in a coalition of the Democrats and the Republican minority in the Senate, of which Senator Dabell would be the natural leader.

But the Democrats are by no means united in wanting a radical rate legislation. As to tariff revision, it is remarkable that there has been scarcely a member of Congress in Washington in the last week who has not given his unhesitating belief there will be no revision this winter. A steadily declining deficit is the most potent argument set forth why no attempt at revision should be made.

There has been much confidence in administration circles that the Senate would ratify the Santo Domingo treaty without much opposition this winter. Within the last few days, however, signs of opposition have developed.

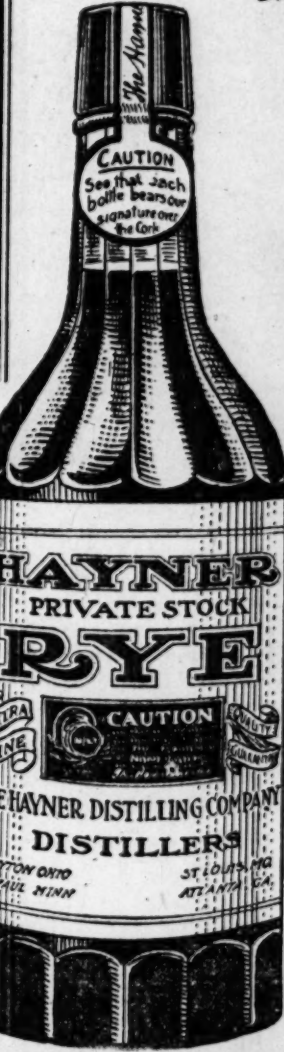
Statehood will furnish another subject for controversy. This, however, will not be an administration and anti-administration contest.

WE ARE DISTILLERS AND SELL DIRECT TO YOU



Hayner's Registered Distillery No. 2, Tenth District, Troy, Ohio.

The above is a bird's-eye picture of our plant at Troy, Ohio, which covers three city squares. Capacity of distillery is 2000 bushels of grain per day, of warehouses 5,000,000 gallons.



HAYNER WHISKEY

80c FULL QUART 80c

We won't give anybody a chance to adulterate HAYNER WHISKEY, so we sell direct to you. We cut out all the dealers and middlemen, so you save their enormous profits and are absolutely sure of getting our whiskey in its original purity, richness and flavor. Pure HAYNER WHISKEY has no superior at any price and yet it costs less than dealers charge for inferior, adulterated stuff.

If you don't care to call at our place of business, order a trial quart of Hayner Private Stock Rye by phone or letter, and we will promptly deliver it at your door without extra charge in a plain sealed package, with no marks to even suggest contents, and you can pay the driver the 80 cents. Sample the whiskey thoroughly, compare it with what you are now using, with what your friends are using, test it any way you like. If you don't find it perfectly satisfactory notify us by phone and we will call and get it and refund your money. Isn't that a fair offer?

OUT OF TOWN ORDERS.

ORDERS FOR SHIPMENT OUT OF THE CITY MUST BE FOR AT LEAST FOUR QUARTS AT 80 CENTS A QUART. We ship in a plain sealed box, with no marks of any kind to indicate contents. WE PAY EXPRESS CHARGES and GUARANTEE PERFECT SATISFACTION, or you may return the goods at our expense and YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED by next mail.

Orders for Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington or Wyoming must be on the basis of 4 quarts for \$4.00, by express prepaid, or 20 quarts for \$15.00, by freight prepaid.

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO.
305-307 S. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo. Both Phones: Kintoch B 146, Bell Main 4857.
Offices and Shipping Depots also at Dayton, Ohio; St. Paul, Minn., and Atlanta, Ga.
Distillery at Troy, Ohio. Established 1866.

Comfortable shoes

There's nothing more distracting than an uncomfortable shoe; and nothing more unnecessary.

The price of the shoe doesn't determine this question. It's more often the make. If you find the name Selz on the sole of a shoe, no matter what the price, you will know that the shoe is as good as can be made for the price asked.

Good material, well put together and made to fit feet and to be comfortable; that describes Selz Royal Blue and Perfecto shoes.

Ask for Selz Royal Blue or Perfecto the first time; you'll demand them the second time. The name is always on the sole; an unfailing sign of shoe quality.

SELZ
CHICAGO.

"I'm Well

Because of Ligozone." Is a Tale Told Everywhere.

In almost every hamlet—every neighborhood—there are living examples of what Ligozone can do. Wherever you are, you need not go far to find some one who has been helped by it.

Talk to some of those cured ones; perhaps your own friends are among them. Ask if they advise you to try Ligozone. Or let us buy you a bottle, and learn its power for yourself. If you need help, please don't wait long; don't stay sick. Let us show to you—as we have to millions—what Ligozone can do.

What Ligozone Is.
The virtues of Ligozone are derived solely from gases. The formula is sent to each user. The process of making requires large apparatus, and from 5 to 14 days' time. It is directed by chemists of the highest class. The object is to so fix and combine the gases as to carry into the system a powerful tonic-germicide. That is its main distinction. Common germicides are poison when taken internally. That is why medicine has been so helpless in a germ disease. Ligozone is exhilarating, vitalizing, purifying; yet no disease germ can exist in it. We purchased the American rights to Ligozone after thousands of tests

had been made with it. Its power had been proved, again and again, in the most difficult germ diseases. Then we offered to supply the first bottle free in every disease that required it. And over one million dollars have been spent to announce and fulfill this offer.

The result is that 11,000,000 bottles have been used, mostly in the past two years. Today there are countless cured ones, scattered everywhere, to tell what Ligozone has done.

But so many others need it that this offer is published still. In late years, science has traced scores of diseases to germ attacks. Old remedies do not apply to them. We wish to show those sick ones—at our cost—what Ligozone can do.

Where It Applies.
These are the diseases in which Ligozone has been most employed. In these it has earned its widest reputation. In all of these troubles we supply the first bottle free. And in all no matter how difficult—we offer each user a two months' further test without the risk of a penny.

Also most forms of the following: Stomach Troubles, Liver Troubles, Women's Diseases, Fever, Inflammation of Catarrh—Impure or Toxic Blood—usually indicate a germ attack. In serious debility Ligozone acts as a vitalizer, accomplishing remarkable results.

50c Bottle Free.
If you need Ligozone and have never tried it, please send us this coupon. We will then mail you an order on a local druggist for a full-size bottle, and will pay the druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to let the product itself show you what it can do. In justice to yourself, please accept it today, for it places you under no obligations whatever.

Ligozone costs 50c and \$1.

Cut Out This Coupon.
Fill it out and mail it to The Ligozone Company, 458-464 Wabash Av., Chicago.

My disease is.....
I have never tried Ligozone, but if you will supply me a 50c bottle free I will take it.

Note that this offer applies to new users only. Any physician or hospital not yet using Ligozone will be gladly supplied for a test.

DENTISTS.

Boston Steam Dental Rooms
115 N. Broadway, bet. Locust and St. Charles, 4th Floor, Take Elevator.

DR. J. H. CASE Proprietor
SET OF TEETH.....\$3.00 and up
PURE GOLD CROWNS.....\$5.00 and up
GOLD FILLINGS from \$1.00 and up
COMPOSITION FILLINGS.....50c
PAINLESS EXTRACTION.....free
Open Evenings Till 7. Sundays 9 to 1.

New York Dental Rooms,
509 OLIVE STREET.

Established 45 Years in St. Louis. The most reliable dental work done in the city at the lowest prices. PAINLESS methods. All work guaranteed. We employ no students.

J. A. SHOBER, DENTIST
211 N. 7th St., Suite 101, HOLLAND BLDG.
PAINLESS EXTRACTION. DENTISTRY.
GRAND DENTAL CO. TAKE ELEVATOR.

DR. A. E. MOSER, DENTIST.
510 FRANKLIN ST., St. Louis, Mo. \$5.00 and up PER SET. CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK A SPECIALTY. EXAMINATION FREE.

MAGIC HAIR STAIN
Produces natural color and has color derived from. Lightest brown to black. Easily applied. Never smuts nor runs off. No lead nor arsenic. A standard article widely used for forty years. By mail, postpaid \$1.00. R. L. GARNER, 22 Main St., Boston.

Taft's Panama Visit to Show He Is Boss

War Secretary Angry Over
Way Chairman Shonts
Ignores Him.

WILL LAY DOWN LAW

Too Much One-Man Power in
Letting of Large
Contracts.

ARMY MEN JEALOUS

If They Are to Have Blame,
They Must Have Glory,
They Say.

By Wire from the Washington Bureau
of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Serious friction has developed since more in the administrative machinery of the Panama Canal project.

Secretary of War Taft's laconic announcement that he is going to the isthmus "to look things over for a few days" has a burden of meaning the weight of which is not apparent in the words.

When the Secretary of War meets Chairman T. P. Shonts of the Canal Commission, the Washington belief is that there will be some words the meaning of which will be plainly and simply apparent.

The War Department is the branch of the Government which is responsible for the largest measure for canal digging methods, and for canal digging failure or success, and Mr. Taft does not like the way Mr. Shonts is said to have of ignoring the Department, and of going direct to the President with all Panama matters.

Supported by Department.
Secretary Taft is not isolated in his feelings. The army officers who hold detached service positions connected with canal construction look note of many things while the Secretary was in the Philippines, and they were not slow in reporting to their chief on his return. The Secretary did a little investigating and announced his intention of starting for Panama.

Mr. Taft disapproves of several contracts which Mr. Shonts is said to have let without preliminaries of advertising. It is further said he has given some contracts to persons not the lowest bidders.

Danger in One-Man Power.
There is no thought that Mr. Shonts had any motive other than good service in his course, but the Secretary of War holds that one-man judgment is not proper. Army officers have impressed upon Secretary Taft their belief that if there be delay in canal construction, the natural thing will be to throw the blame on the Department.

Months ago President Roosevelt said that he wished the directors of the digging operations to report to him, and to be responsible to him, but Washington officials say the President had no thought of making it appear that the proper authorized channels of report should be ignored.

"Obedience" for Shonts.
Mr. Shonts has been doing this, the Secretary of War thinks, to an extent which is not justified and which is extremely irritating to a man of Mr. Taft's temperament.

The War Department head placed certain restrictions on the methods to be employed in letting contracts. These restrictions, the Secretary thinks, have failed utterly, and he has made up his mind that they shall be regarded as having not been run, and he will try to apply the first regulation of the army—obedience to orders—to the civilians who are up there trying to sidetrack the military branch in the canal construction.

M. Shonts is a man of set opinion so is Mr. Taft. The outcome of their discussion of the matters at issue is waited with interest and in some official circles—with concern.

DYNAMITING OF SHIP
THRILLING SPECTACLE.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
PORT SAID, Oct. 12.—The steamer Chatham, which sank in the canal with 70 tons of dynamite aboard, has been blown up. 600 pounds of dynamite and blasting glycerine being used.

When the charge was fired a mighty column of water rose up with the explosion of a rocket. It was a hundred yards high in eight seconds, and paid in 12 seconds, and must have risen altogether to a height of quite 100 or 120 feet.

Spectators could see the volume of water spread out in the wind like a vast gray cloud, darkened here and there by the debris of the shattered ship and her cargo of iron. The ascending mass was in the air for 35 seconds in all.

The appalling force of the explosion can be gathered by the fact that pieces of iron fully a ton in weight were found half a mile from the spot where the Chatham sank. The displaced water flooded the country for some distance on either side of the bank.

Fortunately the explosion did no serious damage to the fresh-water canal which connects the Nile with Port Said. Thousands of natives had been engaged for the last few days in diverting the course of the canal's water, and it was nearly dry this morning. In what water there was, thousands of fish were being rapidly cleared away to prevent pollution of the town's water supply.

The debris torn up from the bottom of the canal has covered the country for a great distance round. The railway which runs along the bank, and which has escaped serious injury, and smothered with pieces of iron, the telegraph wires have been destroyed.

All the vegetation within some distance of the canal has also been destroyed, and the traces of the explosion's havoc will be visible for a long time to come. The ship was annihilated, no trace of it being found.

FAST RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION.
CAIRO, Oct. 12.—A world's record in railway construction has been accomplished on the Cairo-to-Cairo line by the laying of five and three-quarter miles of track in 15 working hours.

Charles Metcalfe reports that the railroad is now only 170 miles from the Victoria Falls.

Sommers Suggests

McDougall's Idea as

The First Aid to Overworked Housewives

If you would please your wife, give her a labor-saving, modern kitchen equipment, such as is embodied in the McDougall Idea. It will add more to her contentment and pleasure than will any other gift you could bestow upon her. By the use of the McDougall Kitchen Cabinet the time and energy necessary to prepare a meal are literally cut in half. Instead of making innumerable trips back and forth between table and cupboard or pantry, she may stand at the cabinet and find everything needful for cooking within easy reach without taking a step. The



cabinet is a most attractive piece of furniture, thoroughly finished in every particular. The front of solid oak, golden finish. It is mouse and dust proof. Each is provided with large bins and many drawers; ample cupboard room for food supplies and utensils; an adjustable bread-board; a shelf of good size; a fitted china closet and unusually large table surface. Everything about it is simple, strong and handy. The bins are on patent rocking hinges that yield to the touch. No practical person can fail to appreciate its labor-saving advantages.

We Are St. Louis Agents

For the Celebrated
Hoosier and Model
Kitchen Cabinets—
some selling as low as

\$12.75

Crown Reversible Room Rugs



This Rug is manufactured exclusively for us. The designs, of artistic elegance, are both floral and Oriental. The colorings are rich and beautiful and of such abundant variety that they meet every taste and all surroundings. The design is woven through the fabric to permit reversing. To introduce this Rug into general use, and by special arrangement with the manufacturers, we offer a limited number at the introductory price of \$10.50.

Size suitable for any ordinary room. Catalogue price is \$18.00. Our Special Price

\$10.50

Terms on this Room Rug,
**\$1.00 Cash, Balance
50c Weekly.**

Buck's Blue Steel Range

\$2.00 CASH

Balance Payable \$2 a Month
ARE OUR SPECIAL TERMS.

More Than 15,000 in Use in St. Louis. Ask Your Neighbor. A Guarantee Certificate Is Given With Every Buck's Steel Range.

If Any New Buck's Range Does Not Cook Nor Bake
Perfectly We Will Replace Same With a New Range.

The quality of this Range is the very best in the world. There is positively none better. It has stood the test of years of service, and is without equal in interior construction, baking qualities, economy and beauty of appearance. Made of the finest gauged cold rolled steel, with six holes, large warming closet, improved duplex grate, non-warpage oven, 22 inches deep, handsome nickel trimmings. It is catalogued by the manufacturers at \$45.00. Our price is made by special arrangement with the manufacturers. Will burn coal or wood. It is fully warranted by us and the manufacturers. Priced now at.....

\$29.85

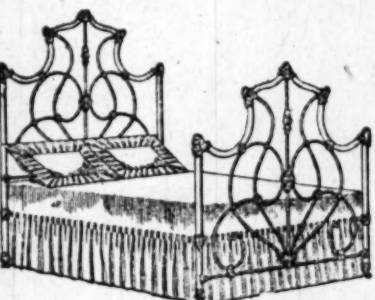
To those desiring a lower price Range we offer the Princess

\$22.50

Steel Range, 6 holes, worth \$35.00, for.....
Take particular notice that we are the only AGENTS for these goods on Olive Street. No other store there has the GENUINE BUCK'S RANGE.



Sommers' Choice Iron Bed



One of the handsomest ever created. The design is made exclusively for our chain of stores. The color effects in the enameling are entirely new, never having been used before except on the most expensive metal beds. The soft colors seen in French china have been reproduced. The tubing, filling and chills are very heavy and are gold mounted. By placing an order for 5000, our stores can now afford to offer the public this Bed complete, with the famous Puritan spring and a heavy 40-pound cotton-top mattresses, for.....

\$13.95

Terms: \$1.50 Cash, 50c a Week.

Buck's Hot Blast Heater

(Cut shows stove in operation.) The newest thing in the popular hot-blast pattern. The air does not come from beneath, but is fed through the center ring to the top of fire. Here it is mixed with the gases of the coal, causing perfect combustion.



Certainly nothing is cheaper than air as fuel. Another point is its fire-keeping qualities. It will burn any fuel and keep fire over night. This hot-blast heater is the best of its kind in the world and will heat more space with less fuel than any other heating stove made.

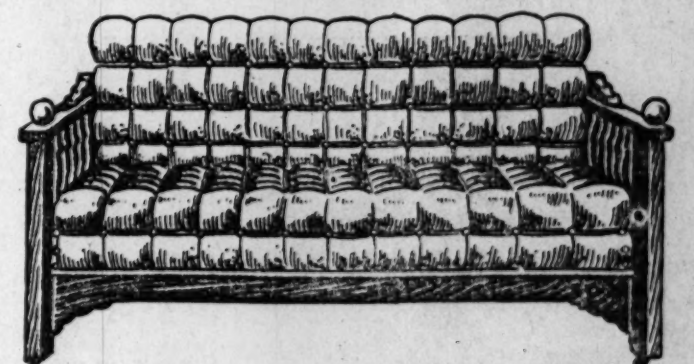
OUR SPECIAL
PRICE,

\$12.90

**\$1.00 CASH,
50c WEEKLY**

Sommers' Bed Davenport

There is nothing that can add such a tone of refinement to a room and such entire comfort as a Davenport. Some are used as a seat and lounging corner and others can be opened into a comfortable bed. We show all kinds.



This one is an exceptionally massive piece. The frame is built of selected quartered golden oak, piano polished. The upholstery and spring work is perfect in every detail. The covering is of blocked velour or verona, in the newest design. The springs are oil tempered, insuring thorough comfort. The Davenport can be opened into a double bed. Its length is 6 feet and 6 inches. This article has never been equaled for less than \$35.00.

\$19.75

OUR SPECIAL PRICE.....
\$2.00 Cash—\$2.00 Monthly

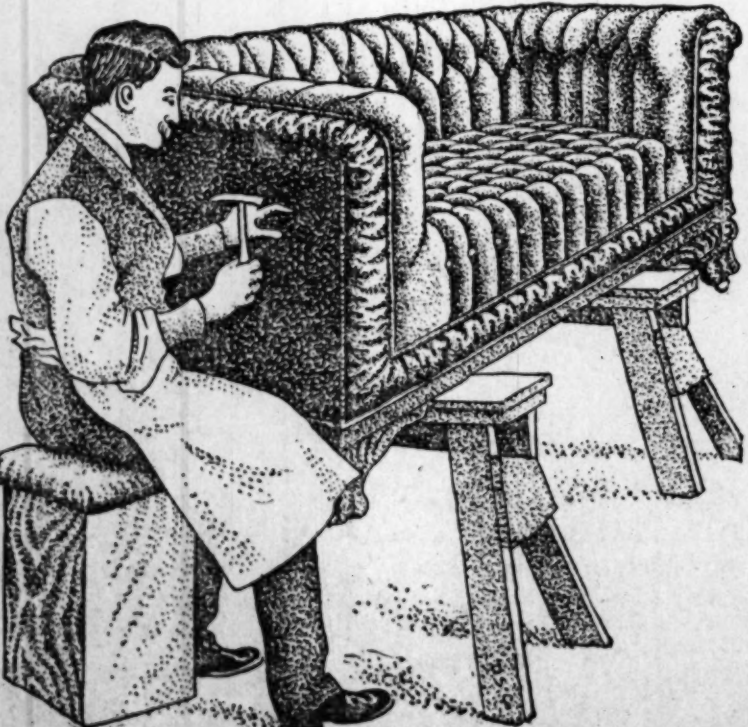
FREE PREMIUMS

With every purchase of \$10 or more, for cash or credit, you may select, free, from more than 600 articles displayed in our Premium Department, the piece you desire. It will be delivered free with the goods you purchase. Some of the premiums are: Sewing Machines, Tea Sets, Silver Tableware, Dinner Sets, Lamps, Mirrors, Watches, Clocks, Italian Busts, Fish Sets, Dishes, Imported Vases, Leather Hand Bags, Cook Books, Punch Bowls, Photo Albums, Chafing Dishes, Berry Sets, Stein Sets, Bisque Ornaments, etc. The famous Service Sewing Machine is one of the 36 FREE PREMIUMS that may be selected with purchases of \$100 or more.

**Sommers
Furniture Co**

1126, 1128, 1130 Olive St., Corner of Alley

CASH
OR
CREDIT.
PAYMENTS
TO
SUIT.
OPEN
SATURDAY
UNTIL
9 P. M.



PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1935.

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COOL SUNDAY IS WHAT'S PROMISED
Weather Man Indicates Topcots Will Be the Thing.
Dinker topcots will feel good today. If the weather prophet keeps his word, he said yesterday, the weather will be on the Sabbath weather bill of fare.
His prophecy was for showers during the night and much cooler Sunday; warmer during the night and much cooler Sunday; fresh to brisk southerly winds, changing to northwesterly Sunday morning.
And it is down from the South-west that the "much cooler" will come.
The Western storm area has advanced eastward and Saturday morning was centered over Northeastern Kansas. The storm has caused rain in all the Western States except Wyoming, where there was no rain. The predicted storm came all right. A hard rain, accompanied by wind and frequent flashes of terrifying lightning, swept over St. Louis at 12:15 this morning, impressing horses about visitors in the Coliseum until the driving sheets of rain were over.
The storm lasted for about half an hour and then subsided, but was of sufficient duration to cause the usual layover to return to their homes unusually early.
The warm winds from the South have caused higher temperature in the Gulf States and in the Mississippi Valley as far north as the Great Lakes. The cold spell that caused water to freeze in Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and Colorado Saturday will probably proceed eastward and cause a drop in the mercury, though it will not go below freezing east of the Mississippi except possibly in the far North.

FOR STEALING HORSE AND BUGGY
Walter Greer, a negro suspected of the theft of a horse and buggy belonging to J. Rinkins, who lives ten miles out of Clayton on the Rinkins road, was brought into the Clayton jail on Saturday night and was held for two days. Greer was held in the jail of the Clayton Police Department.

JEFFERSON'S NEW YORK ESTATE
NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The appraisal of the property left by Joseph Jefferson, the actor, who died April 1 in Florida, as filed in the Surrogate's office today shows that he left real estate in this State of the value of \$12,000 and personal property estimated at \$21,520.

FORMER PALMYRA MAYOR DEAD
PALMYRA, Mo., Oct. 14.—Denton S. Thomas, a prominent business man of this city, and mayor for three terms, died today. He was 58 years of age.

THE POST-DISPATCH IS THE ONLY St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Day Dispatches.

DELAY AND MORPHINE FOR GIRL "MYSTERY"

Blanche Somerset Removed From Jail to Hospital Suffering From Poison.

DENIES SHE TOOK IT

Doctors Announce Her Sane and Shortly After She Became Ill.

DREADS THE ASYLUM

Woman Who Has Puzzled Alienists Suspected of Trying to Kill Herself.

Blanche Somerset, the girl of mystery, was found in a serious condition last night in her cell at the Four Courts, where she is held on the charge of larceny. The symptoms were of morphine poisoning, but she denied having taken poison. She was taken to the City Hospital and pumped out, but it was still in a critical condition. The girl was a part of the day in the Court of Criminal Correction, where the case against her was called, and continued after Chief Dispensary Physician Scherck had reported to Judge Moore the conclusion of himself and three other doctors that she was sane. At 3 o'clock, when Mrs. Oberlin, the night matron, came on, the girl was sleeping in her cell. Mrs. Oberlin noticed that she was pale. When she awoke at 4 o'clock she was nervous and talkative. She insisted on talking about her case. She asked Mrs. Oberlin what amount had been taken. When told that it was \$5 she said it was ridiculous, as she could have paid back that amount and saved all the trouble. Between 7 and 8 o'clock she became incoherent and the color left her face and she began to groan.

USED KNIFE ON SELF.

Missouri Cuts Flesh From Rattler's Bite and Hurries to Town.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
GREENRIDGE, Mo., Oct. 14.—Charles Johnson, residing three miles west of town, was bitten on the right foot by a rattlesnake on Saturday morning. The snake was about six feet long and had a head as large as a football. Johnson was in the field when the snake bit him. He was taken to the hospital and the wound was treated. The snake was killed and its head was sent to the State Museum.

THE WAY TO GET THE MILLION POPULATION IS TO FIRST: PROVIDE HOMES TO HOUSE THEM.

YOU CAN HELP SOME
Build a Home of Your Own Leaving your present rented house for one of the 11,111 NEW COMERS who wish to "rent for a while" until he gets his "bearings."

WATCH THE RATTLESNAKE AND LETS POST-DISPATCH WANTS.

COL. PHELPS WAS MARRIED IN CHICAGO

It Happened Oct. 11 and Now All Carthage Knows of It.

BRIDE "PURE GOLD"

So Indorsed by Stepson When Rumor of Marriage in Paris Was Circulated.

WAS HIS SECRETARY

Famous Man Who Admits He Is a Lobbyist Weds Miss Bridget O'Leary.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CARTHAGE, Mo., Oct. 14.—Carthage received the greatest surprise in its history today when Col. William H. Phelps, legislative agent of the Gould railroad interests in Missouri and for many years one of the most conspicuous factors in the councils of the State Democracy, quietly announced to friends that he and Miss Bridget O'Leary, who had served as his private secretary about 20 years, had been married in Chicago, Wednesday, Oct. 11. Col. Phelps had treasured the news successfully for four days, having pledged to absolute secrecy the few who knew of the wedding. The license was issued by the circuit clerk of Cook County, Ill., and the ceremony was solemnized soon afterwards by Father Dunn, chancellor of the Catholic archdiocese of Chicago in the chancery of Holy Name Cathedral. The bride is a devout Catholic while Col. Phelps is a Protestant, and this, it is said, made it necessary to obtain a special dispensation from Archbishop Quigley.

ONE DEAD; 8 HURT IN TRAIN WRECK

Two Cars of Royal Blue of B. & O. Are Knocked Off the Track.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 14.—The Royal Blue limited train on the Baltimore and Ohio-Southwestern Railroad west-bound, was wrecked near Springfield tonight, killing Mrs. John Muech of Virginia, Ill., and probably fatally injuring Mrs. James Gardner of Pleasant Plains, J. D. Tippet of Chicago and Mrs. William Lynd of Pleasant Plains and wounding several other passengers. Through the failure of a derailing switch to work, two cars of coal had run partly on the main track from a coal mine switch. The locomotive of the passenger train occupied the coal cars, but the baggage car hit them squarely, knocking two passenger coaches and the baggage car off the track.

FEVER CASES LESSEN.

General Fumigation in New Orleans Again Today.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—The fever situation again showed improvement today, the new cases shrinking from the daily total of a week ago. Debris were opened today in every precinct of the city for the free distribution of sulphur. Tomorrow will be a general fumigation throughout the city. To-morrow, a number of towns and parishes will resume their quarantine against New Orleans. New cases 12; Report to D. H. M. total 48; New total 1,236. Deaths 5; total 48; Cases discharged 2,771.

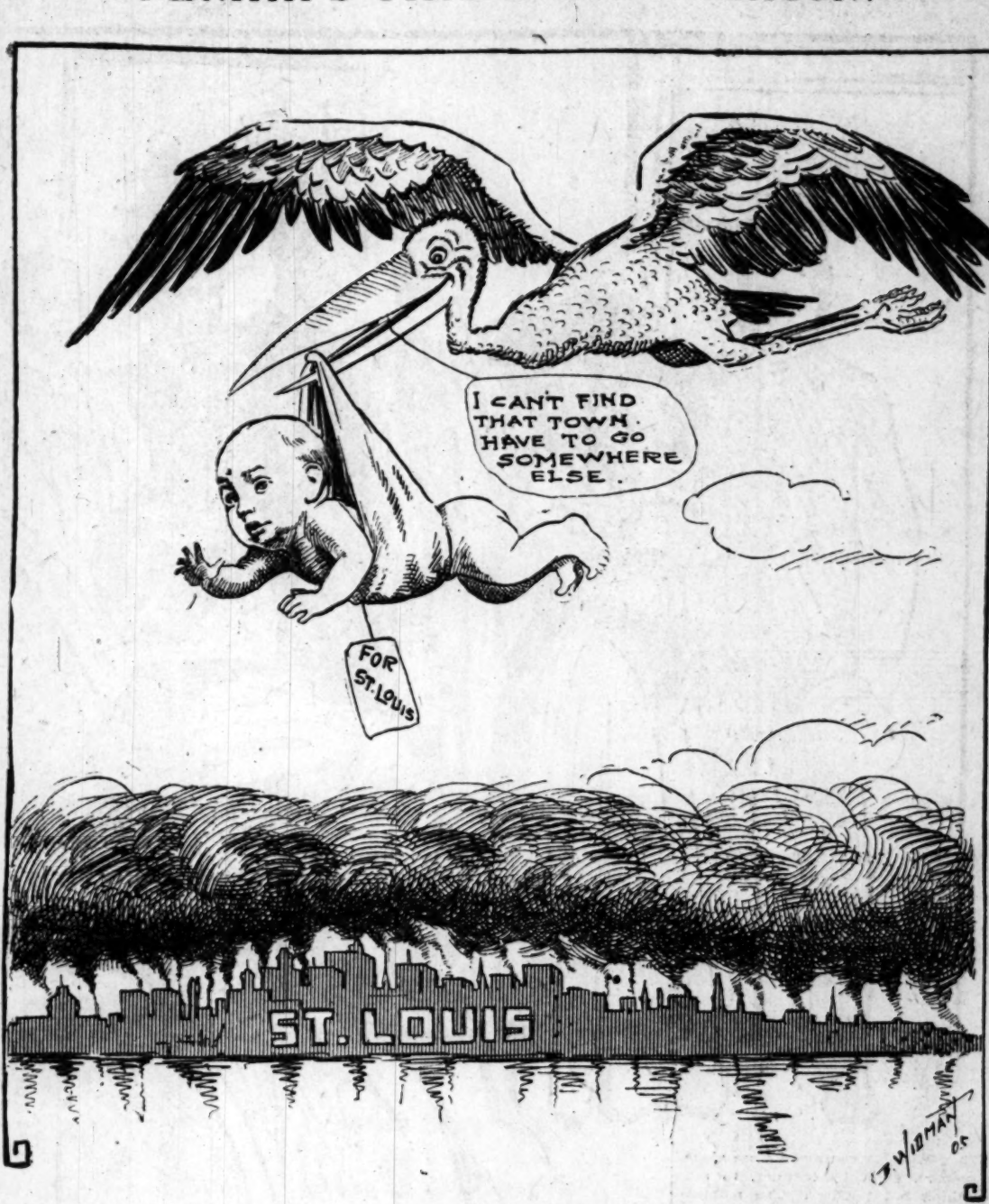
TARTARS RENEW WAR.

ELIZABETHPOL, Russia, Oct. 14.—Tartars have broken out between Tartars and Armenians in the summer. The Tartars and Armenians are fighting on each other in villages. Two Armenians and three Tartars villages have already been destroyed.

SUBURBAN HOME BURNED.

The home of Judge William F. Priester at Wilkinson's Station on the Missouri Pacific was burned shortly before noon yesterday. It took the Clayton fire department more than an hour to reach the scene of the fire and by that time there was nothing left of the house. No one was injured and all of the occupants managed to get most of their valuables. The fire is supposed to have originated in a defective stove. The loss is estimated at \$10,000.

PERHAPS THIS IS THE REASON.



NICOLAUS URGES WAINWRIGHT HOME

Man Who Was Indicted With Fugitive Now in Paris Used His Experience as Reason for Friend's Coming Back to Stand Trial.

Henry Nicolaus, who was indicted on bribery charges while Gov. Folk was Circuit Attorney, has recently urged Ellis Wainwright, now a resident of Paris, to return to St. Louis and stand trial. Mr. Nicolaus, who was tried and acquitted, used his own experience as an argument for the return of his friend and tried to convince him that acquittal would follow trial. Mr. Nicolaus has just returned from a European trip during which he saw Mr. Wainwright and renewed the persuasion that he has used on previous occasions. "I have been urging Ellis Wainwright to return to St. Louis to stand trial ever since the indictment was brought against him," said Mr. Nicolaus yesterday. "Ellis Wainwright has, in my opinion, received and acted on faulty legal advice. His counselors cautioned him to stay away and he heeded the counsel. "I was indicted on a count in every way similar to the one which Ellis Wainwright will have to answer when he comes to St. Louis. I went to Europe while the charges against me were pending, and I recall the projects to prevent me from leaving which took shape in the office of the Circuit Attorney. "I have since that time seen Ellis Wainwright every summer and have always advised him to return to St. Louis. He is, however, entirely content in Paris. He speaks French perfectly, is received into the best circles there, attends house parties at the Chateaux in the environs of Paris, returns the entertainments in his home in the Bois de Boulogne section and seems to me to be entirely happy. "I am sure that if I had seen Mr. Wainwright every summer and have always advised him to return to St. Louis, he is, however, entirely content in Paris. He speaks French perfectly, is received into the best circles there, attends house parties at the Chateaux in the environs of Paris, returns the entertainments in his home in the Bois de Boulogne section and seems to me to be entirely happy. 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SOUTH DONS HER GALA ATTIRE FOR THE PRESIDENT

Arrangements Complete for First Southern Visit of a Chief Executive.

MANY TOWNS DENIED

New Orleans Festivities Will Be Crowning Event of the Trip.

BIG RIVER DISPLAY

Land Parade and Banquet Will Follow in Last Busy Day.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Arrangements are now completed for the President's Southern trip, which will begin Wednesday, except such details as will be left entirely in the hands of the local committees. The route has been materially changed since the first announcement, and will end at New Orleans, the President returning from there by boat.

According to the new schedule Mississippi will be crossed at night and Little Rock, Ark., will be the most northern city at which stop will be made after the party really enters the South.

The festivities planned for the New Orleans visit are the most elaborate of the tour and bid fair to be a fitting finale. There will be a boat parade, headed by the boat on which the President will be in reading for the trip to see the shipping facilities, followed by an elaborate land parade and a banquet. These parades and accompanying festival will be sort of an "end of quarantine" gala event for the city, and elaborate plans are being made.

Secretary Loeb and his assistants planning the trip were compelled to decline the request of the New Orleans negroes for privilege of entertaining Mr. Roosevelt for a short time. "The President's time is so limited," was the reply. The same reply has put an end to the hopes of a score of towns for a brief visit and stopped suggestions of local committees. But it is wonderful how much some of these committees have been able to crowd in their time. One pleasing feature of the New Orleans program is that all school children will be present at a prominent point along the parade route. Elaborate arrangements have been made for decorating cities and stations all along the route and undoubtedly the first Southern tour of a President will be a memorable one.

The naval vessel on which the President will return to this city from New Orleans will be in reading for the sea and sail at the conclusion of the banquet, which will close the day's festivities. One pleasing feature of the New Orleans program is that all school children will be present at a prominent point along the parade route. Elaborate arrangements have been made for decorating cities and stations all along the route and undoubtedly the first Southern tour of a President will be a memorable one.

RUSSIAN STUDENT'S LONG WALK.
PARIS, Oct. 14.—Constantin Joneco Faeon, a young Russian student, has won a bet of \$200 by walking from Bucharest to Paris, a distance of about 1000 miles, in two months and a half. He left Roumania with 6 cents and earned his living on the road by singing at concerts.

Free Catarrh Cure No More Bad Breath



"My New Discovery Quickly Cures Catarrh."—C. E. Gause.
Catarrh is not only dangerous in this way, but it causes bad breath, ulcerations, death and decay of bones, loss of thinking and reasoning power, kills ambition and energy, often causes loss of appetite, indigestion, dyspepsia, raw throat and reaches to general debility, effecy and insanity. It needs attention at once. Cure it with Gause's Catarrh Cure. It is a quick, radical, permanent cure, because it kills the system of the poison germs that cause catarrh.

In order to prove to all who are suffering from this dangerous and loathsome disease that Gause's Catarrh Cure will actually cure any case of catarrh quickly, no matter how long standing or how bad, I will send a trial package by mail free of all cost. Send your name and address today and the treatment will be sent free by return mail. Try it. It will positively cure you so that you will be welcomed instead of shunned by your friends. C. E. GAUSE, 3086 Main St., Marshall, Mich. Fill out coupon below.

FREE

This coupon is good for one trial package of Gause's Combined Catarrh Cure, sent free by return mail. Simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines and send to:

C. E. GAUSE, 3086 Main Street, Marshall, Mich.

AN HUMBLE BANK CLERK SHATTERED THE IDOL OF PEORIA

When Erwin J. Schnebly Became Dougherty's Nemesis Professor Was Doomed.

TELLS HOW HE DID IT

Rebukes From Superiors and Loss of Job Did Not Stop Him.

KEPT BOOK FOR HIMSELF

Put Down All Irregularities Upon Which Grand Jury Based Indictments.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 14.—NEWTON C. DOUGHERTY, former superintendent of schools of Peoria, former president of the National Educational Association, the deposed president of the Peoria National Bank and the fallen idol of this city, is confined in a cell whose last occupant was Charles Otis Bots, wife murderer, who paid the penalty for his crime last June on the gallows in the Peoria County Jail.

Dougherty was the most trusted man in all Peoria. Today, this is the record against him, as made up from the grand jury report.

Confidence has been betrayed, school funds embezzled, checks to the possible amount of half a million have been forged, and the financial standing of the city has been threatened. One bank, the Peoria National, of which the former school superintendent was the head, is in the hands of a receiver, another bank, the Dimes Savings, suffered a run for one day, which was only stopped by the more conservative of the depositors of the institution coming out in public and showing their faith by making large deposits before the eyes of the long row of waiting patrons anxious to withdraw their savings of years.

The Shrewd Speculator.
It is charged that in the 25 years he has been at the head of the school system, Dougherty has pilfered the school treasury, turned the funds into his own wallet and, re-investing them, has held himself up before the world as a shrewd speculator. He received a salary of \$2500 a year from the schools; he was president in name only of the Peoria National Bank, and, as such, his salary was less than \$1000. He had led the world to believe that he saved and scattered down his personal demands for the greater amount of his earnings, into capital.

The public applauded and accepted Prof. Dougherty's statements at their face value. It made no effort to ascertain the condition of the funds at his disposal. It accepted his own checking of the books of the school board, although many of the school board members are such men as Oliver J. Bailey, president of the Dimes Savings bank, and John S. Stevens, one of the most skillful lawyers, and others who stand high in the community as shrewd business men.

Prof. Dougherty's slave manner, always ostentatious, made an effort to make the board into a false sense of security. Accommodating always, generous to a fault, the superintendent made the members of the board as if they were his own.

The board accepted Prof. Dougherty's statement of affairs and President Bailey paid the bills. The school board money on many an order—how many no one knows—was paid out. They cannot be told until the final accounting.

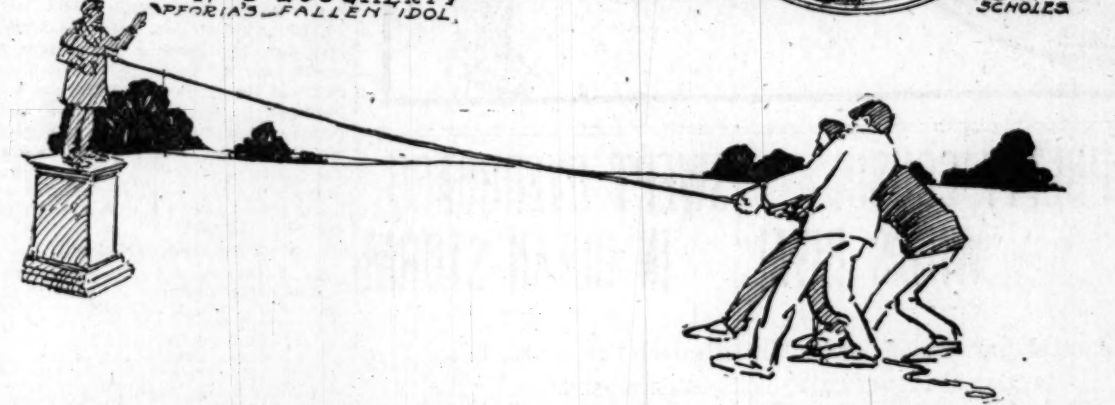
Prof. Dougherty was secretary of the board, and as such, it is charged, he performed all the functions of president, auditor and treasurer, dictating to the Finance Committee its policy and making the amount of the bills to suit the demands of his own pocket.

Enter the Nemesis.
And while Prof. Dougherty is behind the bars of the County Jail, his friends, who, two weeks ago, would have gladly assisted him in any sum up to a quarter of a million, having deserted him and refused to place their names to paper to the sum of \$100,000 demanded by the State's Attorney to cover the 100 indictments, the hero of the community is Erwin J. Schnebly, the former discount and exchange of the Peoria National Bank, who for years has been a constant of doubtful practices by Prof. Dougherty.

When Schnebly first noted what he considered irregularities he accepted them as genuine through the signatures of the president of the bank. But when the irregularities, instead of disappearing, he began to notice the queer financial statements of the school board. The school funds were manipulated to suit the needs of the superintendent, and when the funds became so small, the humble clerk decided it was time to tell his superiors what he knew, even though his act should cost him his job. He did tell—and was discharged, the bank officials preferring to take no action on his case.

In explaining his position, Erwin J. Schnebly has stated the facts as follows for the Post-Dispatch:
"About seven years ago I first took charge of the individual books of the Peoria National Bank, and shortly after began to notice the queer financial statements of the school board. The school funds were manipulated to suit the needs of the superintendent, and when the funds became so small, the humble clerk decided it was time to tell his superiors what he knew, even though his act should cost him his job. He did tell—and was discharged, the bank officials preferring to take no action on his case."

It's None of Your Business.
The "individual" books were in my charge for four years and, during this period, these queer financial statements were carried on. I called the attention of one of my superiors to the fact that these transactions were none of the discount and exchange transferred to the school board, and was informed that I came in contact with the conditions which have led up to the present investigation.



Louis drafts made payable to his order. "After I had been working some time in this department, I became suspicious of these transactions and thought I would look into the matter. I found that as well as being issued to his own order, he had used them in a way that called for investigation."

Kept a Record for Himself.
"Mr. Cook advised me to take the matter up with the highest state authorities, as he said the affair was beyond his jurisdiction. Following this advice I went to Springfield and laid out my findings to State Attorney Robert Scholes of Peoria County. Then I approached Cashier Spring, who could not believe President Dougherty guilty of forgery."

"My last move was to talk to Mr. Dougherty, whose explanation was that he had kept three accounts, one in New York, another in Chicago and the third in St. Louis. Such statement only increased my misgivings."

He turned a partial list of these operations, amounting to about \$20,000, to State Attorney Scholes. Mr. Dougherty was recalled from his summer vacation at a Northern resort. I had previously been informed that he had been recalled from his summer vacation at a Northern resort. I had previously been informed that he had been recalled from his summer vacation at a Northern resort.

Prosecutor in Personal Charge.
State Attorney Scholes took personal charge of the case. He has been with the case night and day and has succeeded in unearthing thousands of dollars of irregularities which have resulted in the wholesale indictment of Prof. Dougherty."

The first report which in themselves were alarming estimates by bank members place the defalcations at from \$2000 to \$4000 a month for many years."

He Decides to Surrender.
The culmination of the scandal came Monday when Prof. Dougherty learned that additional indictments were being returned against him. He was at his home when he reached the decision to surrender to the county jail. He rang the bell on the outer door and surrendered himself.

Is Turnkey Peter In?
"I am ready if you are," said Dougherty, with a laugh, and he was locked up in the cell occupied recently by the wife murderer."

He is given better attention than the take of the meals sent in by the members of the family. He spends a part of his time in playing solitaire, sitting on the cot with the bare table drawn up to his elbow, and weather permitting, on the roof of the cell.

Only a few members of the family have called on him. Besides these, family members have called on him.

EUROPE FACES AN ANTI-CATHOLIC LEGISLATION

Switzerland, Italy and Spain Affected by Example of France.

BILL OF SEPARATION

Tendency Toward Divorcing the Church and State Is Manifested.

POPE AWARE OF STATUS

Vatican Is Likely to Direct Rather Than Resist Project.

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ROME, This movement just started in Switzerland to promote a bill of separation between church and state, in the same way as in France, has caused some concern in Vatican circles, especially because, since France set the example, there seems a tendency to introduce anti-Catholic legislation in many of the Catholic countries of Europe.

In Spain, where Parliament has just met after the summer vacation, there is a project on foot to regulate the status of the religious orders. Even in Italy, the Socialist element in Parliament is already agitating for a similar law, which will probably be submitted to the Italian Chamber before the end of the year, and which, if passed, will have serious bearings on the whole economy of the Church.

Plus X is well aware of the conditions prevailing in many countries of Europe, and has decided to meet the emergency in a different way than his predecessor did the religious crisis in France.

He is now determined that no open resistance shall be shown in other countries to any legislation which is proposed by the Government, even if it should seem in some way hostile to church interests.

propose Another Bill.
In the case of Switzerland, the Catholic representative has just been instructed to meet the movement half way by proposing another bill which would satisfy the State without hurting the material interests of the Church.

Some difficulty will be experienced to prevent the passage of laws affecting the religious orders in Spain, as it is known that the ministry itself approves of the proposed plan of legislation. It is expected, however, that the passage of any law hostile to the church through the direct influence of the government will be resisted.

At any rate Plus X will not personally start an open opposition against government legislation in the several countries where it is now threatened, and will not issue formal protests of any kind.

It is the opinion of many here that the mildness of Plus X's policy will win in the end, and that the Pope's uncomplaining attitude will finally clear the enemies of the church. Plus X has ordered the French bishops to follow the plan, and, although in isolated cases wishes were not complied with, he has succeeded in impressing his own conciliatory spirit on the majority of the French prelates.

Mobile and Return, \$12.50.
Via Mobile & Ohio Railroad, Oct. 17. Tickets and information at 513 Olive street.

BLIND MEN CATCH POSSUM

Sightless Companions Fooled While Hunting 'Coon at Night.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Oct. 14.—Normal Rogan and the Harringtons of Dods Township are both blind and make their living by the manufacture of brooms. During the day they work at their trade and for recreation buy into coon hunts instead of a coon. They seldom come home without game.

IRELAND'S NEW VICEROY VISITS EVERY COUNTRY.
Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

DUBLIN, Oct. 14.—In no country has the coming of the viceroy made greater changes than in Ireland. For one thing, it has now become the fashion with those who are intrusted with high official positions in the country to travel throughout its length and breadth to see for themselves the land whose destinies they are helping to rule for the time being. Lord Dudley has been all over Ireland, possibly not leaving a county unvisited. He has the distinction of being the first Irish viceroy for many years who has realized that the sphere of his work lay in Ireland.

PURE FOOD SHOW.
The second week of the Pure Food Show at Exposition Hall opens Monday afternoon at 1 p. m. and closes Saturday night at midnight, with afternoon and evening performances each day. All of the grocers of the city have the tickets for distribution to their customers. Miss Gusie Lenahan, the woman baritone singer, made a hit with the big Saturday night crowd. The "Roundelay" Orchestra was a popular feature, and the show was an exhibition of snare-drum playing.

With Disks.
Mr. J. O. Morris for many years in the exclusive furniture business in St. Louis has recently been joined by George D. Bro. at their Ninth and Olive street store. In their Custom Shirt Department.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Day Dispatches.

"First in Everything."

FOOLED "OTHER FELLOW."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FAIRFIELD, Ill., Oct. 14.—J. E. Berry of Barnhill township, who indulged

in the luxury of "cussing" a neighbor, came voluntarily before Justice Magistrate's Court here and entered a plea of disturbing the peace, and was fined \$5 and costs. He said he did not want to give the other fellow the satisfaction of having him arrested.

I Do Solemnly Swear.

DR. PATRICK F. MALEY, OF CHICAGO, MAKES AFFIDAVIT CONCERNING PE-RU-NA.



Realizing the doubt which some people have concerning testimonials for public print, Patrick F. Maley, M.D., of Chicago, forwarded to the Peru Drug Mfg. Co. his photograph and certificates. On the back of the photograph appears the following affidavit:

CHICAGO, COOK COUNTY, ILL., January 28, '05.
This is to certify that this photograph is Patrick F. Maley, M.D., and Dr. Harman may use same in endorsing his wonderful remedy, Peru-na.
Signed, PATRICK F. MALEY, M.D.
Sworn to this 28th day of January, 1905, before me, a Notary Public, G. S. MALONE, Notary Public.

Patrick F. Maley, M.D., 806 E. Ontario St., Chicago, Ill., was graduated from the Cincinnati College of Medicine and Surgery, Session 1881-2. He served as surgeon in the United States Army and Navy during the War of the Rebellion and is now pensioned for injuries sustained during that war. Upon returning to his home in Cincinnati, Ohio, he was elected Alderman two terms, and also served as Common Councilman of Hamilton county three terms and

LADIES' LONG COAT SUITS

Never Mind About the Money. PAY US \$1.00 A WEEK

Now, isn't that easy! And the best part of it is that you don't pay us one cent additional for credit. Make your own comparisons and you'll find our prices to be as low as those of any cash store in this city.

SPECIAL—LADIES' STYLISH SUITS
Like cut-in blacks, blues and new gray—coats cut 52 inches long and half lined with finest satin—strictly man-tailored—and the price is only \$14.98

NEW LINE OF Silk Underskirts \$3.98 AND UP
SPECIAL SHOWING Trimmed Hats \$4.75 AND UP

UNIVERSAL SATISFACTION CREDIT CLOTHING CO.
706 N. BROADWAY.

Mr. John L. Lindecker, Secretary of the Brinkmeyer Hdw. Co., has words of praise for Dr. Lewin's painless treatment of rupture

My Dear DR. LEWIN:
Ten years ago you treated me for my rupture of many years standing. During the whole course of the treatment you showed your sincere interest in my behalf, and today I can only reiterate what I said to you ten years ago—you accomplished what you promised, and your treatment, so mild and effective, has proven what you claim for the same. Any one afflicted like I was will always be welcome to any information regarding yourself, as well as your painless cure.
Sincerely yours,
JOHN L. LINDECKER.

Thousands of similar letters are on file at my office for your inspection. For several months I have published weekly testimonials of cured patients, counting in the hundreds. Can you still doubt my ability to cure Rupture? Last Sunday I published the names and addresses of nearly 200 cured patients, taken at random from my books. Could I do so, except I do as I promise—CURE RUPTURE TO STAY CURED.

I guarantee a permanent cure in every case of

Rupture CURED

to your entire satisfaction.
Hours: 10-5. Saturday and Sunday 10-12. Phone, Main 2817.

Wm. A. Lewin, M.D.
907 Star Building, Twelfth and Olive Sts., St. Louis.

KANSAS MAY SUE OKLAHOMA

Territory Is Delinquent on Bonds Owned by Agricultural College.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 14.—It may be that Kansas will sue Oklahoma in the Federal courts to collect a debt aggregating \$300, which has grown out of the purchase by the Loan Commissioner of the Kansas Agricultural College of Oklahoma bonds. The debt is made up of the township and school districts interested. The Loan Commissioner purchased \$75,000 worth of bonds, and it is reported that the bonds were regarded as of a questionable character when they were purchased. The bonds drew 5 per cent interest and their shady character was given them because of the condition of the township and school districts which had issued them.

John Dawson, special attorney, is working on the case. He has found that Payne, Pottawatomie, Oklahoma, Day, Dewey, Garfield and Logan counties in Oklahoma are indebted to the State of Kansas. If the State expects to collect on these bonds it must do so at once. When the counties in Kansas owe the State the statute of limitation does not run, but where the State school fund is invested outside of the State it must be worked just the same as if the State was a private individual doing business for itself. The State officers are not afraid about the bonds being paid by Oklahoma counties and townships, but they would be no crop in Oklahoma, and in that event the bonds would not be good.

Free Pile Cure.
Instant Relief, and a Quick, Painless Cure by the Marvelous Pyramid Pile Remedy.
A Trial Treatment, Just to Prove It, Is Sent Free to Every One Who Sends Their Name and Address.

We are sending out thousands of treatments of Pyramid Pile Cure, absolutely free and at our own expense, to sufferers of piles, because we have such absolute confidence in it, and its past success has proven its wonderful virtues.

Pyramid Pile Cure gives instant relief, as a sample will show. It stops congestion, restores normal circulation, heals sores, ulcers and irritated spots with great rapidity, and it cures the CAUSE of piles without fail, in every case.

No surgical operation is necessary for the cure of piles, because Pyramid Pile Cure will cure without cutting. An operation makes matters worse, hacking to pieces the delicate muscles which are relied upon for a satisfactory and permanent cure.

Pyramid Pile Cure is put up in the form of suppositories, easy to use, and applied directly to the affected parts. It requires but a small amount of treatment, as a rule, to produce a cure, if directions are carefully followed. After you have tried the trial treatment and found it satisfactory, as you will, you can get a regular-size package of Pyramid Pile Cure at your drugist's for 50 cents. If your drugist hasn't it, send us the money and we will forward you the treatment.

Send your name and address for the treatment at once and we will send you same by return mail, in sealed plain wrapper, on receipt of your name and address. Pyramid Drug Co., 4299 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich.

KING REGULATES SHOES.
LONDON, Oct. 14.—The "Gazette" announces an alteration in the dress regulations for officers of His Majesty's fleet, to the effect that white shoes must always be worn with white trousers, irrespective of climate, both on board ship and weather permitting, on shore.

Couple Starving on Honey Moon.
Polish Emigrants Fleeced of Cash, Saved by the Police.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—The honeymoon of Anton Poeselschello and his bride had a sad termination. The couple was found in an exhausted condition from lack of food, on the pavement at Broad and Somerset streets, after having walked from Doylestown.

They were married in their native land about 23 in their possession they landed in New York, bearing letters from Frank Salsitzky, a fellow-countryman. They were not located and the couple fell into the clutches of a boarding house shark, who fleeced them of their small store of cash.

Market Street in Demand.
It is known that a number of large structures are being discussed for central Market street and the successful issue of the Seventh street deal.

the Franklin Investment Co. lands within a comparatively short time.

"Today this entire district from G. avenue to the other limits has been

points and is adjoined by the city. Mr. Randolph will make it and both he and the neighborhood congratulated on his selection.

**TWO OLD REAL ESTATE
MERGE.**

The firm of William Moore &

Sold the two buildings numbered 3927 McPherson avenue, containing six and eight rooms for \$52-0 a year, lot 100x132, to Realty Co. to Samuel C. Whaley who bought for an investment.

for \$12,300. The property is located on 31st avenue and King's highway. The company report the following:

Sold for the account of the home of Orange, N. J. the and grounds at the northeast corner of 31st avenue, known as 31st avenue. The residence is a two-story house, in

to the Maule-
for \$6,500, this
r. E. G. Lang-
nificant home
corner of Cab-
5739 Cabane
sidered one of
house, and con-

the northeast corner avenues, lot 230
Mr. Kaiser will
of eight ada-
lot under the au-
Stocke Realty Co.
nt of Mrs. M. W.
north side of E-

Post-Dispatch in St.
re greater than the
uls homes.
everything."

This handsome large Fabricoid Couch, 6 springs; just like o

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

Full Turkish effect Leather
rows of small tufting, steel
feet; on sale price.....

\$18.75

\$2

DOWN

\$2

Per Month Buy

This Fabricoid

Leather Couch



red, green or tan colors.
This Rug is a perfect
dream for a parlor; on
special sale all this week...

This rich and handsome genuine extra heavy Brussels
Rug, size 9x12 feet; our own exclusive designs and pat-
terns in red and green colors. Oriental pattern, for... \$10

An elegant medallion pattern Ingrain Floor Rug, size 9x12
feet; in all colors and shades, for... \$3.9

SPECIAL NOTICE TO OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS.

Send us your mail orders for any of these three Rugs—
will have our prompt attention and be shipped at once.
FREE—All this week we will give away free with each Ax-
minster, Velvet or Brussels Rug or Carpet a beautiful Parlor
or Carpet Sweeper Free.



**Elegant Large Six-Hole New.
Model Steel Range, just like cut.
The finest baker and cooker on
earth. Fully guaranteed. Highly
nickel plated. Price—**

\$27.50

**WE CAN
COMPLETE
WILSON H
MOORE'S A
HEATERS,
MEAL RA
AND SEVERA
LEADING**

RY A
LINE OF
EATERS,
R-TIGHT
QUICK
GES.
L OTHER
MAKES

We sell goods outside of
St. Louis on Easy Monthly
Payments. Send for our
Illustrated Catalogue, mailed
free. Mail orders promptly
filled. Correspond with us.

A DREAM AND A HAT, A SHAVED MUSTACHE, WON BRIDE FOR BOY

Misfortune Followed John A. Schneider for a Time, but the Sun Shone at Last—Romance of Grim Four Courts.

Stranger than a novelist's dream are the extraordinary facts told in police and court records at Four Courts, which show that a dream, a difference of an eighth of an inch in the size of a hat, a shaved mustache have played their part in saving a St. Louis boy from the gallows, then from the Penitentiary. The story ends as a good story should end, with the chime of wedding bells.

Chapter 1. THE DANCE.

John A. Schneider, with only the suggestion of a mustache to show that he was nearing his majority, was home from the Reform School at Booneville. He had been sent there for a minor offense and among his friends it was considered.

Merriest among the many dancers celebrating a party at 2315 Texas avenue, Schneider passed happily the evening of Nov. 30, 1934. There was a girl there, a light-hearted country girl, who either did not know of his misfortune or liked him too well to care—Ollie Elder of Brewer, Perry County, Mo. In three brief hours he intrenched himself so strongly in her heart that when he was charged with murder she faced publicity to free him.

Schneider "saw her home," as they say in Perry County, though she lived in the flat below his own home. They talked on the porch till past 11 o'clock, and the exact minute he left had a hearing on his future.

Chapter 2. THE MURDER.

While the revelry was nearing its end at the Texas avenue dance, Charles Mutsberg was preparing to close his saloon at the corner of Chouteau and Mississippi avenues for the night. The minute hand of the big clock had passed the hour hand which rested at 11 and was half around the circle. Business was dull. Jacques Stark, who lived at a wonderful dream, Carey, Salisbury and a friend were doing over the beer mugs, and Mutsberg was waiting that something would happen to send them home.

A highwayman stepped into the saloon. Salisbury saw his mask and thought it was someone attempting a robbery. He jumped at the robber.

"Thaw up your hands," the robber cried. Salisbury caught his arm. The hand was not a hand at all, it was a mask. Stark, leaning against the bar, watched what he thought was an enactment of a joke.

Mutsberg, bent on silencing Salisbury, ran from behind the bar and wrestled with the robber's partner who had entered through the rear door. Two shots were fired while the men wrestled, and the saloonkeeper staggered across the room. He was dead when his slayer ran from the place.

Chapter 3. HAT AS EVIDENCE.

Beside Mutsberg's wife lay four-hundred and a black derby hat. The hand he held a part of a mask which he had torn from the robber who killed him. In the hat band a card was found. Written on it was the name of John A. Schneider.

This was the name of the Reform School boy who had danced with Ollie Elder and wooed her the night that murder was committed, 30 blocks away.

John A. Schneider, Ollie Elder's beau.

was roused from sleep Dec. 7. Detectives took him to jail, charging "him with Mutsberg's murder, and they seized as evidence the black derby hat in his room which they said was identical and the same size as the one worn by the masked murderer of the saloon keeper.

Schneider cried, heartbroken. He thought the arrest was the supreme ordeal of his life. He considered it only an incident when he stood the "thrill" in Desmond's sweat box next day.

Chapter 4. THE SWEAT BOX.

A night in the dark Four Courts hold-over weakened his courage. He felt forsaken. He was only 15 years old. Detectives came next morning and led him to Chief Desmond's office—a pleasant room to all but prisoners.

On the wall were the weapons of many murderers, the revolver of desperate Ben Kilpatrick, whose nerves never were not proof against Desmond's sweating; the iron hammer which battered a millionaire to death; the keen little stiletto of an Italian assassin. Schneider faced these silent terror-crypts in his heart. He was seated in a chair where the strong light would beat on his face.

"Sit up straight in the chair," "Uncross your legs," "Look me in the eye," "And your head up," "What are you thinking about?" "Liar!" "Liar!" "Now, tell your name."

These commands given in the quiet voice of authority, trivial as they were, they acted like drops of water on a hot surface. They were the weapons of a great man. They were the weapons of a great man.

Chapter 5.
A VOODOO AND A DREAM.
Schneider lay in St. Louis jail. Outside his cell stood the gallows where in many men have died. Hope died in his heart. He only out-looked the scaffold.

Ollie Elder had long since told her story to a lawyer. Eager to save him she told of the long talk she had with him. She told of the dance. She told of the hat.

Chapter 6.
SAVED BY A DREAM.
Before Schneider was called to be tried for his life, Jacques Stark, the strongest witness against him, had a strange dream. In sleep he saw the tragedy of that November night enacted again.

In a dream the mask fell from the face of the man who killed the saloonkeeper, and Stark saw that it was not Schneider.

Chapter 7.
THE TRIAL.
The trial was held at Four Courts. The judge was a man of the law. The jury was a man of the law.

Chapter 8.
THE VERDICT.
The verdict was a man of the law. The jury was a man of the law.

Chapter 9.
THE SENTENCE.
The sentence was a man of the law. The jury was a man of the law.

Chapter 10.
THE APPEAL.
The appeal was a man of the law. The jury was a man of the law.

Chapter 11.
THE FINAL VERDICT.
The final verdict was a man of the law. The jury was a man of the law.

Chapter 12.
THE END.
The end was a man of the law. The jury was a man of the law.

Chapter 13.
THE AFTERMATH.
The aftermath was a man of the law. The jury was a man of the law.

Chapter 14.
THE LEGACY.
The legacy was a man of the law. The jury was a man of the law.

Chapter 15.
THE EPILOGUE.
The epilogue was a man of the law. The jury was a man of the law.

Chapter 16.
THE FINAL CHAPTER.
The final chapter was a man of the law. The jury was a man of the law.

Chapter 17.
THE END OF THE WORLD.
The end of the world was a man of the law. The jury was a man of the law.

Chapter 18.
THE FINAL FATE.
The final fate was a man of the law. The jury was a man of the law.

John A. Schneider and the Bride He Won Awaiting Trial in Jail



MR. AND MRS. JOHN SCHNEIDER

ILL FROM EARTHQUAKE.
Two Shocks Affect the Whole Island of Jamaica.
KINGSTON, Jamaica, Oct. 14.—Two large earthquakes of unusual duration and affecting the whole island of Jamaica were felt here this week. The first shock was on Thursday evening and lasted nearly a minute. The second was on Friday morning and lasted for a minute and a half. The earthquakes were felt in all parts of the island. There was no damage to property.

EARTHQUAKE ALARMS CUBA.
SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Oct. 14.—A severe earthquake shock today morning following a slight shock on Friday, has caused general alarm. Several houses were damaged by the disturbance to date, but no one was injured.

Punch Bowl for Emperor.
NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The German Emperor will be presented with a silver punch bowl by the German-American veterans societies of North America on the occasion of his silver wedding, Feb. 27, next. The bowl will be partly of Indian design and will cost \$500.

What Sulphur Does
For the Human Body in Health and Disease.
The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us its early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall.

It was the universal spring and fall blood purifier, tonic and cure-all, and the one that clung to the memory of the old people as a remedy without merit.

The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect.

Nowadays we get it the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the old remedy.

In recent years, research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores. Although the name is Calcium Sulphide, they are a small chocolate coated pellet and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form.

Many people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health; sulphur acts directly on the liver and excretory organs and purifies the blood. It is the most effective elimination of waste material.

Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparation of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Sulphide is undoubtedly the best and most widely used.

They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and physician alike.

Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experimenting with sulphur remedies soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Sulphide. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Stuart's Calcium Sulphide is a proprietary article, and sold by druggists, and for that reason taboored by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles and especially in all forms of skin disease as this remedy."

At any rate people who are tired of the cathartics and so-called "blood purifiers" will find in Stuart's Calcium Sulphide a far safer, more palatable and effective preparation.

THE LINE-UP.
Central. Magner. Left tackle. T. J. Magner. Right tackle. T. J. Magner. Quarterback. T. J. Magner. Fullback. T. J. Magner. Running back. T. J. Magner. End. T. J. Magner. Linebacker. T. J. Magner. Defensive back. T. J. Magner. Punter. T. J. Magner. Kicker. T. J. Magner. Placekicker. T. J. Magner. Long snapper. T. J. Magner. Tight end. T. J. Magner. Wide receiver. T. J. Magner. Running back. T. J. Magner. Quarterback. T. J. Magner. Fullback. T. J. Magner. Running back. T. J. Magner. End. T. J. Magner. Linebacker. T. J. Magner. Defensive back. T. J. Magner. Punter. T. J. Magner. Kicker. T. J. Magner. Placekicker. T. J. Magner. Long snapper. T. J. Magner. Tight end. T. J. Magner. Wide receiver. T. J. Magner. Running back. T. J. Magner. Quarterback. T. J. Magner. Fullback. T. J. Magner. Running back. T. J. Magner. End. T. J. Magner. Linebacker. T. J. Magner. Defensive back. T. J. Magner. Punter. T. J. Magner. Kicker. T. J. Magner. Placekicker. T. J. Magner. Long snapper. T. J. Magner. Tight end. T. J. Magner. Wide receiver. T. J. Magner. Running back. T. J. Magner. Quarterback. T. J. Magner. Fullback. T. J. Magner. Running back. T. J. Magner. End. T. J. Magner. Linebacker. T. J. Magner. Defensive back. T. J. Magner. Punter. T. J. Magner. Kicker. T. J. Magner. Placekicker. T. J. Magner. Long snapper. T. J. Magner. Tight end. T. J. Magner. Wide receiver. T. J. Magner. Running back. T. J. Magner. Quarterback. T. J. Magner. Fullback. T. J. Magner. Running back. T. J. Magner. End. T. J. Magner. Linebacker. T. J. Magner. Defensive back. T. J. Magner. Punter. T. J. Magner. Kicker. T. J. Magner. Placekicker. T. J. Magner. Long snapper. T. J. Magner. Tight end. T. J. Magner. Wide receiver. T. J. Magner. Running back. T. J. Magner. Quarterback. T. J. Magner. Fullback. T. J. Magner. Running back. T. J. Magner. End. T. J. Magner. Linebacker. T. J. Magner. Defensive back. T. J. Magner. Punter. T. J. Magner. Kicker. T. J. Magner. Placekicker. T. J. Magner. Long snapper. T. J. 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GRAND STAND AFIRE CROWD IN PANIC Spectators Leaped From Blazing Structure and Many Were Hurt.

SEVERAL BADLY HURT
Flames Rapidly Swept Down
Exhibit Halls at Ohio
County Fair.

HUCYRUS, O., Oct. 14.—While the races at the county fair this afternoon were on the grand stand was discovered to be on fire. A panic followed the first announcement. Spectators in the grand stand rushed for the exit, which soon blocked the only passage to safety. Excited women, children and men leaped over the front of the stand upon the track, 12 feet, and many were injured by the leap.

Those who left the grand stand last were badly burned, as the big pine building went like tinder. Within three minutes after the fire was discovered the stand was wrapped in flames. The fire was caught up, by a stiff breeze and was driven across the grounds, communicating from building to building. The photographic art building and newspaper headquarters were destroyed. School Exhibit Hall was badly damaged and some of the stables were burned. The canvas used by the farm implement people was swept away, and a mass of flames from the building played upon an acre of implements, buggies and windmills, destroying them. Women in charge of exhibits in the halls had only time to seize their personal belongings and escape.

In less than half an hour the entire fair was wiped out.

214-40. New Orleans and Return, \$14.10
Via Illinois Central, Oct. 17. Equally low rates to other points in the South; return limit 21 days—stopovers.

TWO STABBED IN A FIGHT
Men Battle in a Dining Room at
Midnight.

Breaking into a dining room in the rear of John Greer's saloon at 280 South Broadway at 12:30 this morning, the police arrested John Henry 30 years of age, of 122 Lafayette avenue, John Labor, 40 years old, of 272 South Seventh street, and William Warren of 2815 South Seventh street.

The police were attracted to the scene by the report that a fight was in progress at the place, and found that Henry had been cut in the left side and Labor in the neck. It is feared that Henry's wound may be serious. Henry and Labor are at the hospital and Warren is being held in the station.

**Morphine Habit
AND
Drunkenness
CURED AT HOME**

Get Well. Little Pain—Get ABSOLUTELY NICE

Our cures for Liqueur and Morphine, Cocaine, Laudanum and all Drug Habits, can be taken in the privacy of the home with the same perfect results as though under the doctor's care. There is no sickness or detention from your business. It leaves you in a condition of perfect health, strengthened in mind and body. Booklet and full information, securely sealed, sent FREE. Address: Leland Miller Drug Co., 405 Forest Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

The Big Leland Miller Drug Stock Must Be Closed Out This Week

Every item of this big \$20,000 Drug Stock will be sold regardless of cost at prices lower than were ever heard of in St. Louis before.

Pocket Books
Leland Miller's complete stock of fine Pocket Books, ranging in price from 10c to \$1.00, go in one big pile. 32c

Toilet Soaps
Almond Cream Complexion Soap—Three cakes in a box. 40c value—15c

Castile Soap
Very Sweet Scented; 41 bars in white or green box. 49c

Castile—Best domestic
41 bars. 21c

Murford's "Red Flower"
"Honey" or "Glycerine" big 1/4-lb. bars. 8c

Hair Brushes
Genuine bristles, solid back. A good substantial, everyday brush, worth easily 50c. 19c

Tooth Brushes
About 250 Fine Tooth Brushes, sold by Leland Miller at 40c to 50c. In one big pile at 25c

NOTICE—As our store was already crowded to overflowing, we will close out every item of the big Leland Miller stock this week, regardless of cost. Everything in the sundry line, including Perfumes, Powders, Brushes of all kinds, Chamois Skins, Soaps, etc., all will go at half regular price, at

ST. LOUIS' GREATEST DRUG HOUSE

Johnson Bros. Drug Co.

Broadway and Franklin Av.

ANOTHER ASKS DIVORCE FROM MAN WED HERE

New York Woman Names St. Louis Woman in Her Suit.

LATTER IS SHOCKED

Brother Says She Thought
Husband Divorced From
His First Wife.

HAS GONE TO BERMUDA

New York Police With Order
for Arrest Can't Find
Man.

Mrs. Henry Glenhorpe Wynne has sued her husband for divorce in New York, naming a St. Louis woman as co-respondent. The records of the marriage license office show that the St. Louis woman and Wynne were married here July 19, 1904. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James M. Spencer, now living in Fulton, Mo.

The defendant in the divorce suit was married first to a daughter of Gov. McNary of Louisiana, who died. According to the divorce petition he afterwards married Sally Ann Campbell, a resident of Bensonhurst, a fashionable locality of Greater New York. She says she married Wynne in 1899 after his first wife had died.

A. J. D. Stewart of 2716 Lawton avenue is a brother of Miss Beulah Stewart. He says his sister married Wynne in the World's Fair and they afterwards went East. Stewart says Wynne told his sister that he had been married before but had been divorced.

"If it is true that Wynne had another wife living when he married my sister," says Stewart, "I will be glad to aid in prosecuting him."

"After the marriage my sister and her husband lived with my mother in Brooklyn, and also at Fairfield Beach, Conn. Wynne was there regularly, I understand, until about two or three weeks ago, when he was arrested in New York on complaint of his other wife. Since then my sister has usually lived in St. Louis for many years, but 10 years ago my mother moved to New York. Since then my sister has usually made her home with my mother, though she has visited me frequently."

A daughter from New York says that an order of arrest has been issued for Wynne, but that it has not been served. It is believed that he is in Bermuda. He is under a court order to pay his wife \$5 a week alimony and a failure to obey this order caused his arrest in New York a month ago. He was incarcerated in Ludlow Street Jail, where civil prisoners are detained, but effected some sort of settlement and was released.

Wynne is a civil engineer and has had an office at 255 Madison avenue, Miss Stewart was a milliner when she first met Wynne in New York.

Wynne is quoted in New York as denying that he is married to the woman named in his wife's suit. He says he interested himself in her business affairs from motives of friendship.

ANGLER HOOKS RAT.
LONDON, Oct. 14.—During an afternoon's trout fishing, Mr. Medcalf of Chesham, Kent, cast his net and hooked a rat that was swimming across the river. The angler played the rat for a considerable time. It made a fine fight, and was only captured after a struggle.

Optical Dept.
Our big Optical Dept. will be a busy spot this week. Our Opticians will thoroughly test your eyes free of charge, and if you do not need glasses will tell you so. For this week we will present free to every purchaser of rimless eyeglasses a beautiful chain which we got in the Leland Miller stock, and decided to give them away this week. Beautiful gold rimless glasses, low as \$1.50.

Razors
Leland Miller's entire stock of Razors that were sold by him at \$2, \$2.50, and \$3, will be placed on sale tomorrow morning at one price of 85c (10c and 15c extra).

Playing Cards
Leland Miller's big stock of fine Playing Cards will be placed on sale tomorrow for the first time. "ROCKY" is a genuine Lion brand. 25c FOR CARD CUT. 50c FOR CARD CUT. 75c FOR CARD CUT. 1.00 FOR CARD CUT. 1.25 FOR CARD CUT. 1.50 FOR CARD CUT. 1.75 FOR CARD CUT. 2.00 FOR CARD CUT. 2.25 FOR CARD CUT. 2.50 FOR CARD CUT. 2.75 FOR CARD CUT. 3.00 FOR CARD CUT. 3.25 FOR CARD CUT. 3.50 FOR CARD CUT. 3.75 FOR CARD CUT. 4.00 FOR CARD CUT. 4.25 FOR CARD CUT. 4.50 FOR CARD CUT. 4.75 FOR CARD CUT. 5.00 FOR CARD CUT. 5.25 FOR CARD CUT. 5.50 FOR CARD CUT. 5.75 FOR CARD CUT. 6.00 FOR CARD CUT. 6.25 FOR CARD CUT. 6.50 FOR CARD CUT. 6.75 FOR CARD CUT. 7.00 FOR CARD CUT. 7.25 FOR CARD CUT. 7.50 FOR CARD CUT. 7.75 FOR CARD CUT. 8.00 FOR CARD CUT. 8.25 FOR CARD CUT. 8.50 FOR CARD CUT. 8.75 FOR CARD CUT. 9.00 FOR CARD CUT. 9.25 FOR CARD CUT. 9.50 FOR CARD CUT. 9.75 FOR CARD CUT. 10.00 FOR CARD CUT. 10.25 FOR CARD CUT. 10.50 FOR CARD CUT. 10.75 FOR CARD CUT. 11.00 FOR CARD CUT. 11.25 FOR CARD CUT. 11.50 FOR CARD CUT. 11.75 FOR CARD CUT. 12.00 FOR CARD CUT. 12.25 FOR CARD CUT. 12.50 FOR CARD CUT. 12.75 FOR 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Post-Dispatch Complete Record of Baseball and General Sporting News

AUTOS EXCEED MILE A MINUTE IN LONG TEST

Hemery Wins Vanderbilt Cup, Making 283 Miles in 276 Minutes.

THRILLS FOR CROWD

Mechanician Tattersall Hurdled From Lytle's Car on Sharp Curve.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—In a driving finish, with the next man only a few seconds behind him, Hemery of the team of French automobile racers won the race for the W. K. Vanderbilt Jr. cup over the Long Island course today. Hemery made the distance of 283 miles in 276 minutes elapsed time. George Heath, the American, driving a French car, was second, while Tracy, another American, but not of the French team, was third, and Lancia of the Italian team fourth. Hemery won from Heath by 2m. 28s. elapsed time. Times at the finish:

Driver	Time	Elapsed
Hemery	10:32:08	4:36:08
Heath	10:32:20	4:36:20
Tracy	11:04:20	4:57:20
Lancia	11:08:41	5:00:41

This was the second race for the Vanderbilt cup, but today's event was marked by no serious accidents, as was the race last year. The winner in 1932, Heath, ran 290 miles in 3h. 26m. 45s.

When Tracy, running third, had crossed the finish line today the race was stopped.

Lancia, running fourth, instead of continuing down the course, drove up to the grandstand and began to gesticulate wildly to the officials. The crowd poured over onto the course in their departure, and a time Lancia started his car again. The crowd fell back as the pistol-like reports of the exhaust cracked and the sides of the machine belched flames and smoke.

It was thought that Lancia had entered a protest because of a collision he had with Heath as he was leaving a gasoline control. But no protest was made, Lancia smilingly saying to newspaper men he had none to make.

Jenney's Chain Breaks.

The first car was started promptly at 6 a. m. and the others were sent away at one-minute intervals. Jenney of the German team was the first away, and during the earlier rounds of the course in the race he was in the lead. On the third lap he skidded around the hills' best turn at a speed which caused his car to roll on two wheels. Just as it had settled, there was a snap and Jenney's chain was leading about. The car was rushed into a repair shop, where haste was made to repair the damage, but he was out of the running.

In the meantime Lancia was reeling off the miles and taken a great lead, which he maintained until his collision with the German car. Foxhall P. Keene ran into a telegraph pole, smashing his machine, early in the race. There was great anxiety in the stands over this report, and a call for physicians was made. But when the car was pulled out, it was uninjured, but would be unable to continue the race.

Another minor accident that caused some apprehension, Lytle losing his mechanism, Tattersall, out of the car while passing through a woods on the back of the course. Lytle, who was driving a Buick, was thrown out of the car, jumped into his racing machine and sped back over the course to pick Tattersall up.

It was found the mechanism had been flung the car's machinery and was leaning well forward and at a short turn was hurried over and over out of the car. He was found much scratched and bruised, but no bones were broken. These were the most serious of the day's accidents and gave the crowd its thrills.

Hemery of the French team, in the meantime had come well to the front, and from the seventh round on there was a steady race between him and Heath. Going through the starting point on the ninth round, Hemery led by two seconds. As the pair passed the grand stand a mighty shout went up. Lancia was making a stiff race but Hemery and Heath had too big a lead on him.

Good Race at Finish. They went through Laveille fighting for the lead. The fact that Hemery started three minutes later than Heath seemed at this point, barring accidents, to make the race surely his. Hemery passed Hyde Park ahead of Heath. Now everyone leaned over the stands and strained his eyes down the road for the first glimpse of the winner. Hemery was first to flash in view, dashing across the line at 10:32:08, elapsed time for the entire race, 4:36:08. The occupants of the stands held their breath until the cars flew through. Barely a cheer sounded until they were well down the road. Then the spectators shouted themselves hoarse. Dingley went through on his eighth lap and Warden on his eighth. The fight for the third place was between Tracy of the Americans and Heath of the French. Tracy won third place, finishing at 11:04:20, elapsed time 4:57:20. Lancia came in last but not far at 11:08:41, elapsed time 5:00:41.

Not the least enthusiastic person among the men on the course was W. K. Vanderbilt Jr., the donor of the cup. "A fine ride, well run and well won," he told Hemery.

The starters were:

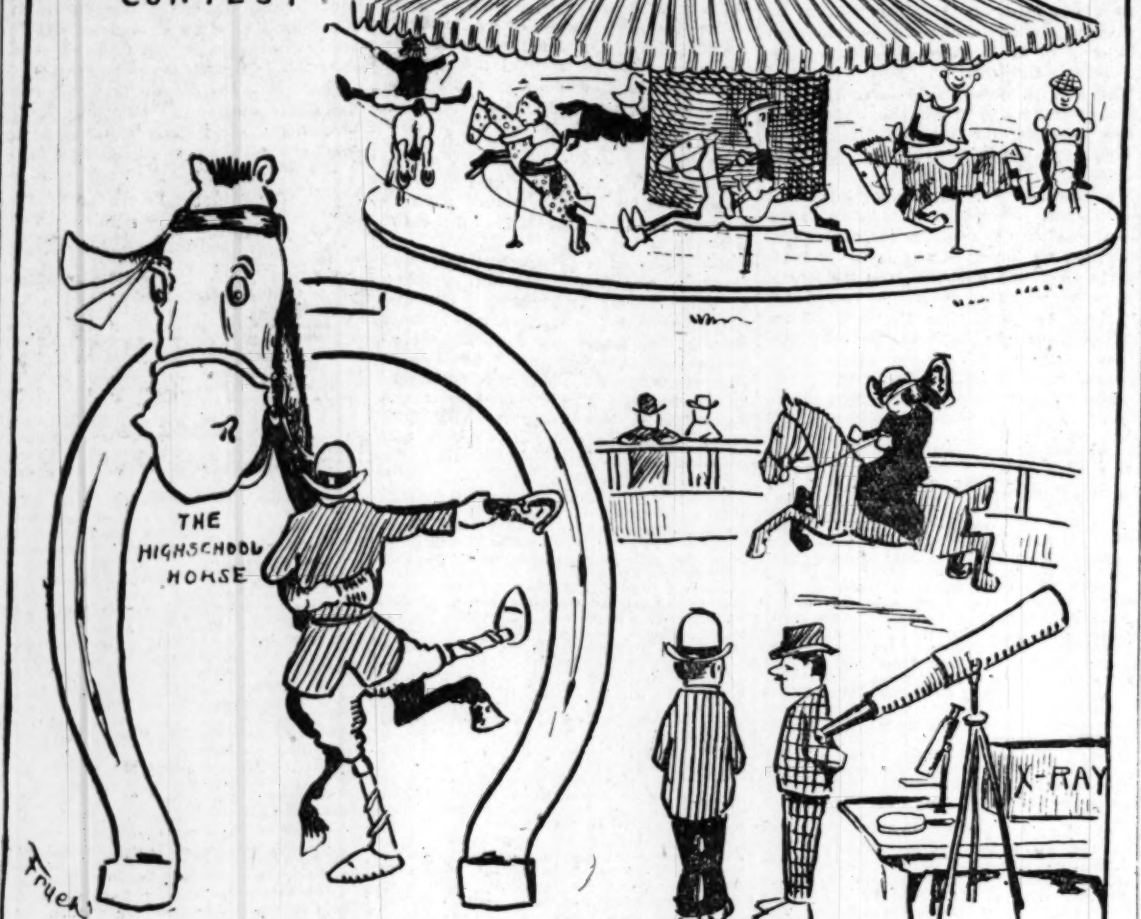
No.	Driver	Team	Time
1	Hemery	French	10:32:08
2	Heath	French	10:32:20
3	Tracy	American	11:04:20
4	Lancia	Italian	11:08:41

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Day Dispatches.

"First in Everything."

Children's Day at the Horse Show and Some Other Things as Well

THE BOYS' RIDING CONTEST



THE JUDGES DID NOT HAVE TO RESORT TO THE USE OF INSTRUMENTS IN AWARDING THE RIBBON TO THE ONLY CONTESTANT.

GALLANT LAD WINS SHOW CHAMPIONSHIP

Lawrence Jones' Crack Stepper Annexed Heavy Harness Honors, Jack o' Diamonds Took Saddle Premium.

Last night's performance wound up the most successful Horse Show ever held in St. Louis, or for that matter, in America, outside of New York. A full house saw the finish and closed a week of remarkable attendance, which averaged 6000 persons per day during the life of the show.

Gallant Lad, Lawrence Jones' horse, won the heavy harness championship. Jack o' Diamonds won the saddle championship.

The first class shown was No. 8, for runabouts with appointments. Clementine, owned by Lawrence Jones, Louisville, won. This is the mare the Post-Dispatch said on Tuesday was the best type of runabout horse in the show. She is a perfect runabout mare, fast, well conformed, about 14.1 in height and just the right action. Sir Philip, a pony horse of many parts, owned by Peter Wilson, St. Louis, took second money and Mr. Foster's nice gelding, Right o' Way, third. Sol C. Edgar's Dandy was highly commended.

Poetry of Motion Walked Over. Class 28 for walk, trot and canter horses, should have produced the battle of the show between Poetry of Motion and Mr. Bratton's Crack Waterboy. Alas, Waterboy was withdrawn and Poetry of Motion walked over. Kingston, a fairish type, owned by Ball Brown, was second. Confidence, owned and ridden by Mr. Crawford, was third. Gallant Lad took the blue without any trouble in class No. 11 for horses in harness. He had practically nothing to beat, as Odette, Mr. Busch's old mare, took second, and Right o' Way third.

The single delivery class was the greatest of the show. Twenty-eight horses and one mule entered the ring. The class was so long that the ring was not large enough to hold them. Half of them were ejected immediately and the judge proceeded to go over the class. One of the competitors left a spotted mule. After trotting around for a while the class was reduced to six teams by another ejection of competitors. Those left were owned by Famous, Union Electric Power Co., Cornwell Candy Co., Elk Brand Butter, Wells, Fargo & Co. and J. L. Klein & Co. Of the six horses four were of Percheron blood.

In this class appointments counted 50 per cent and horses 50. A fine gray type of the Percheron won for Wells, Fargo & Co. A horse of the same color and type took second for the Union Electric Light Co. The Cornwell Candy Co. being third and Famous fourth.

A mule race over hurdles or rather around them, for the mules refused to "tip" amused spectators for a time.

Marshall Takes Unicorn. The unicorn class went to Merritt Marshall, with A. A. Busch second and H. C. Lytle third, and Mrs. Anna Chase fourth. The best harness championship of the show went to Mr. Jones' Gallant Lad. Mr. Robert Asil drove Odette into second place for Mr. Busch.

Jack o' Diamonds won class 28 for trot and canter horses. The horse, owned by J. L. McClanahan, St. Louis, though the show horse was a wreck the best part of the spectators' interest was given the ribbon. The pair opposed to him were very inferior horses.

The ambulance class went to Pasche.

C. B. C. DEFEATS ILLINOIS COLLEGE

Local Eleven Scores One Touchdown—Game Abounds in Clean, Open Play.

Illinois College of Jacksonville was given a surprise yesterday by the eleven of the Christian Brothers' College, which defeated the Illinoisans in a hard-fought game on the college campus, 6-0. The game was a good one from the spectator's point of view, on account of the open play that abounded. Bar a number of bad fumbles, it was well played.

In the first half Illinois worked the ball down the field to the C. B. C.'s 15-yard line, where they lost it on a fumble. By long end runs and fast snapping the local boys brought the pigskin to the 45-yard line, where Brock started a run to Illinois' 10-yard line, where the ball was lost because of an off-side play.

When the half closed the ball was on Illinois' 20-yard line. In this half Quarterback Osborn of Illinois was replaced by Crum. Kicking was resorted to several times in the second half, and on one occasion the Illinois captured Brockmeyer's kick and forced him over the line for what appeared to be a safety. Unhappy Ryan refused to allow it, claiming it was a touchdown.

Crum scored a touchdown during this half, but an off-side play prevented it from being counted. Ryan finally ran over the line for a score, and Crum kicked goal from a difficult position.

Lange, who played quarterback in the absence of Ratican, distinguished himself.

The Line-up:

Menages	Positions	Ill. College
Hulbert	Center	Smith, Jr.
Coole	Left guard	McKenney
Hines	Right guard	Stubsfield
Ryan	Right end	Maxwell
Al Smith	Left halfback	Johnson
F. Brockmeyer	Right halfback	Harrison
January	Fullback	Richards
Lange	Quarterback	DeWitt
Unhappy-Ryan	Referee	Unhappy-Ryan
Goal	Goal	Goal

Mr. Jones' entry got first over mine, there was a tie; one judge being for one horse and the other judge for the other horse. Mr. Murray Carleton, the dry goods merchant of St. Louis, was called to decide, and without even looking at the horses or seeing them go, decided in favor of Mr. Jones' horse. At the same time, Mr. Murray Carleton is not even acknowledged to be an amateur horseman. I have never heard of him owning a good horse, and he has never heard of his showing a horse and being known or heard of his officiating in the ring as judge of any kind of a horse. In the judges' stand at the time were several of the judges of the Horse Show, who are acknowledged to be good horsemen, among them Mr. Merritt Marshall, who has been judge of the best horses in the State of Missouri. Why did Mr. Landrum (date of Louisville) ask Mr. Murray Carleton to pass judgment on a very inferior horse when there were several official judges of the Horse Show, who are known to be men with reputations as horsemen and who have officiated in several other shows before?

Beyond this is the reason why I withdrew my entries, and not because I was beaten. I told the committee after coming out of the ring that if they would do it, I would not have any more to do with the show. Mr. Jones, that I would continue to show; namely, that he had taken two of the best horses in the show, Mr. Jones, and if they would put one of them back I would not withdraw my entries. This he refused to do. After I had withdrawn my entries, Mr. Jones, who had been asked to come to the press box and said that I would have to apologize before I could create sentiment against me, as each member of the committee was a member of the show, and I was not to withdraw my entries, and the committee sent Mr. Jones, who had been asked to come to the press box and said that I would have to apologize before I could create sentiment against me, as each member of the committee was a member of the show, and I was not to withdraw my entries, and the committee sent Mr. Jones, who had been asked to come to the press box and said that I would have to apologize before I could create sentiment against me, as each member of the committee was a member of the show, and I was not to withdraw my entries, and the committee sent Mr. Jones, who had been asked to come to the press box and said that I would have to apologize before I could create sentiment against me, as each member of the committee was a member of the 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TOGO WORSHIPS IN GREAT ISE TEMPLE

Japanese Admiral Preparing to Go to Tokio for Great Naval Review.

TOKIO, Oct. 14.—Admiral Togo landed from his flagship at Ise Bay today and proceeded direct to the Great Ise temple to worship.

He will stay in the bay until joined by the other ships of his squadron, and then proceed to Tokio for the naval review, Oct. 23.

Vice Admiral Noel, commander of the British squadron, was joined here today by the other ships of his squadron, who were met at the railroad station by Japanese naval officers. The ladies drove to the British legation in an imperial carriage.

The garden party given by Prince Arisugawa at the Shiba palace yesterday in honor of Admiral Noel and his party was a success.

The approaching visit of William J. Bryan to Japan is welcomed by the papers here, which are copiously recounting his political career.

WOMAN LOSES FOOT.

Servant Will Have a Home in Spite of Accident.

Mrs. Amy Berry, 56 years old, whose foot was crushed by a west-bound Page car Friday night, at the corner of Page boulevard and West End avenues, had her foot amputated by Dr. A. V. L. Brokaw at St. John's Hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Berry has been the cook of avenue, for the last ten years. Mrs. Knight was deeply affected by the accident to her faithful servant until early Saturday morning. She says that when Mrs. Berry has recovered from the operation she will take her home even if she is unable to work.

"GOLD GOLD"

"Good," He Says, "But Comfort Better."

"Food that fits is better than a gold mine," says a grateful man.

"Before I commenced to use Grape-Nuts food no man on earth ever had a worse indigestion from catarrh of the stomach than I had for years."

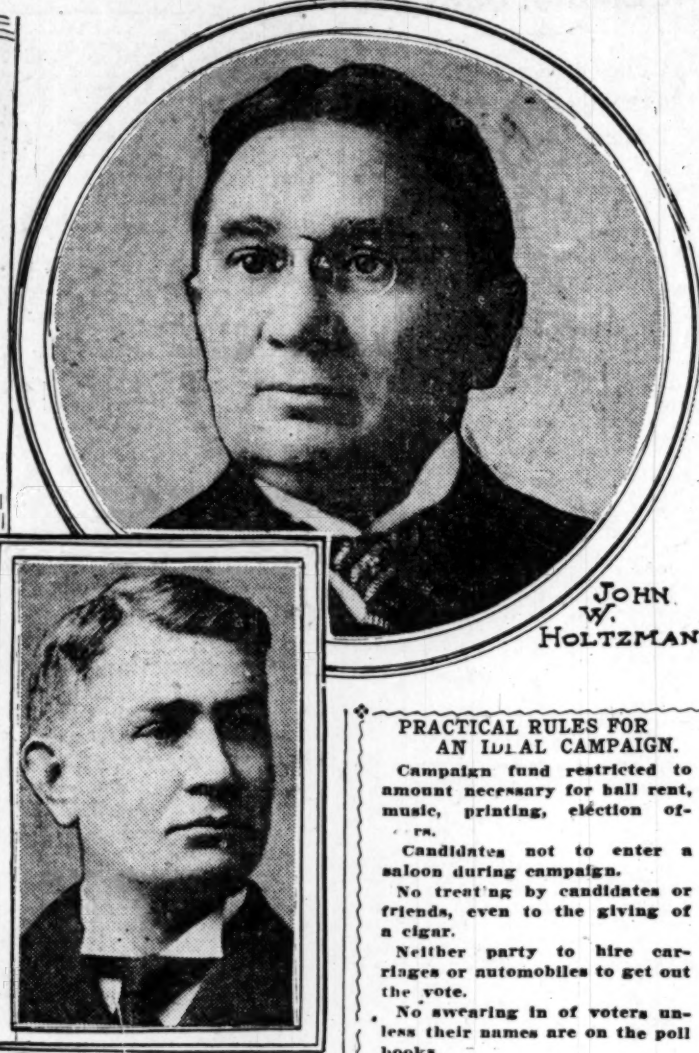
"I could eat nothing but the very lightest food and even that gave me great distress."

"I went through the catalogue of prepared foods but found them all (except Grape-Nuts) more or less indigestible, generating gas in the stomach, (which in turn produced headache and various other pains and aches) and otherwise unavailable for my use."

"Grape-Nuts food I have found easily digested and assimilated, and it has renewed my health and vigor and made me a well man again. The catarrh of the stomach has disappeared entirely with all its attendant ills, thanks to Grape-Nuts, which now is my almost sole food. I want no other." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Ten days' trial tells the story. There's a reason.

Model Campaign for Indiana City as Planned by Practical Politicians Bars Even Cigars



JOHN W. HOLTZMAN

PRACTICAL RULES FOR AN IDEAL CAMPAIGN.

Campaign fund restricted to amount necessary for hall rent, music, printing, election of...

Candidates not to enter a saloon during campaign.

No treating by candidates or friends, even to the giving of a cigar.

Neither party to hire carriages or automobiles to get out the vote.

No swearing in of voters unless their names are on the poll books.

Candidates to meet before polls open, go to vote in a body and remain together until polls close.

C. A. BOOKWALTER

Novel Features of Tipton Election Makes It Most Notable of Entire State—Candidates Not to Enter Saloons After Nomination—No Fund for Voters' Treats or Carriages.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 14.—Under the law passed by the last General Assembly elections will be held in all incorporated towns in Indiana Nov. 7, and it is probable that the most bitter contest in the State will be that for the mayoralty of Indianapolis, where Charles A. Bookwalter is after the scalp of John W. Holtzman, the present mayor who defeated Bookwalter two years ago. Party lines have been obliterated and the campaign is waxing warm. But there is another contest which rivals it as a matter of interest in the election at Tipton, Ind. The latter cam-

paign is also on for municipal offices, and both parties have agreed, for the sake of purity of the ballot, the usual methods of a political campaign will not be employed to aid any candidates. Here in Indiana, famous as the home of the original "blocks of five," an election is to be held which will be absolutely honest—one in which neither candidate nor voter can be held up for reproach. Tipton, a thriving county seat of 4000 inhabitants, is the place where this wonderful test is being made. No other place has been heard from where the same conditions have been tried. Tiptonites believe they have started a great wave of election reform—if their election proves successful. The conditions are almost beyond belief and it doesn't seem as if a campaign was under way. The peculiar features were brought about through an agreement between J. F. Pyke, chairman of the Republican organization, and J. O. Behmyer, the Democratic chairman. Pyke is an attorney and Behmyer an editor.

Rules Drawn by Experts.

They appointed a committee of six practical politicians to draw a new code of election ethics. This committee labored long and with their expert knowledge evolved a set of rules which would make a "ward heeler" weep bitterly.

When these rules were promulgated they were pronounced impossible, but the citizens were imbued with reform, and the rules were adopted by both parties.

So it happens that the campaign fund includes only sufficient funds to defray legitimate expenses—hall rent, music, politeness, printing, pollbook holders and challengers. Candidates shall not enter a saloon until after the election. All treating—even by friends—is barred. Election day neither party is to incur expense in getting out the vote. Carriages and automobiles, which in the past have been kept busy on election day carrying the indifferent to the polls, are to be left at home, except as shall be necessary in cases of sickness and physical disability. There is to be no swearing-in of voters unless their names are on the pollbooks.

Now as to candidates—for theirs is a most important role on election day—they are to assemble in a given place at 6 a. m. and march to the polling places in a body. When all have voted they are to return to the public square—and the provision is made with special emphasis—remain together until the polls are closed at 6 p. m.

This agreement has been signed by hundreds of party workers. The signers agree to act as detectives to see that all provisions of the agreement are kept. In order to give the arrangement more weight, a Democratic attorney has been appointed to assist the Republican prosecutor against possible violators of regular laws.

In all cities local issues are paramount, but behind these is a strong factor of partisanship, owing to the fact that under the new law municipal terms of office are for four years. The four-year feature is especially prominent in Indianapolis. It is generally conceded that two years ago Holtzman, Democrat, defeated Bookwalter, Republican, for Mayor, because the latter's administration had become unsatisfactory to influential members of his party, who came out openly against him. Bookwalter is "seeking vindication" and is counting on the four-year rule to bring party kickers into line.

Throughout the State the effect of Gov. Hanly's law and order crusade is evident in the municipal campaigns, and in many places his views have been endorsed by Democrats as well as Republicans. At Corydon and Indiana have pledged their candidates to refuse to accept a railroad pass.

100% TAX SUITS FILED.

A total of 100 back tax suits on personal property have been filed for the December term of the Circuit Court against delinquent taxpayers. About 25 suits on real estate taxes are yet to be filed by the City Collector, and there are 60 more suits for personal property tax that will be filed within a few days. The total amount of taxes to be sued for approximates about \$200,000.

OWL IN ROLE OF A CHICKEN THIEF

Lucky Shot in Dark Brings Down Bird With Trap on Leg.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

STEELEVILLE, Mo., Oct. 14.—W. J. Underwood shot and instantly killed an early morning thief at his home. He was awakened about 1 o'clock by a noise among his chickens, and grabbing his shotgun which was near, he proceeded to the chicken yard to learn what the trouble was.

One old hen was out in a lot and seemed to be in great trouble. He located her in an instant and flashed his flashlight in that direction. This frightened the intruder and he rose to fly away. Mr. Underwood fired a shot and the thief fell. The bird was struck and Underwood found the thief lying prone upon the ground not far from where he was standing. The thief proved to be an owl, an enormous one, for it measured four feet from the tip of one wing to the other.

And this was not the first time it had got into trouble. It had been caught in a trap, that had evidently hung there for long time, for it was very rusty and showed other indications of long wear by Mr. Owl.

ENGLISH AND JAPANESE FORM A SHIP COMBINE.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 14.—Details have been made known in Liverpool shipping circles of the formation of an extensive Anglo-Japanese shipowning and carrying combine, with a capital estimated at £5,000,000.

The company will take over some forty steamers, varying from 2000 to 8000 tons, which have been acquired at various dates by the Japanese Government for transport work.

The vessels thus purchased will be used chiefly for centralizing Japanese coastwise trade, and also for carrying from Indian and Chinese ports shipments to Europe and America. The company, which will be the far Eastern headquarters of the combine.

CEYLON TEA POPULAR.

P. C. Larkin Proves This by Figures and Explains.

"Over the tea-cup," as when the gossip is exchanged, but "in the tea-cup" was the topic of P. C. Larkin, sometimes known as the "King of America."

"Last year the consumption of tea in America," said Mr. Larkin, "amounted to 120,000,000 pounds. The important feature of the trade was the remarkable progress in the introduction of Ceylon and India tea, of which there was consumed in this country last year 36,000,000 pounds."

"These teas have been brought to the notice of the American tea-drinker only during the past few years, but so rapid has been the increase in their use that it is easy to believe that eventually they will become almost universally used."

"There are several reasons for this rapid growth. One is that the Salada Tea Co. packs all its tea in sealed lead packets, thereby delivering the tea fresh from the tea garden to the tea-cup. Another point is the purity of tea from Ceylon and India, as absolutely no artificial coloring or adulteration is permitted."

"English-speaking people are practically the only consumers of tea. Australia leads with seven to eight pounds a week, followed by Canada, which comes next with six pounds, Canada five pounds, United States one and one-quarter pounds. Russia leads in tea consumption, but the quality demanded is not the same as that of the English-speaking people. This is because the tea is much more delicious and very much more healthful."

"We believe that with the advent of Ceylon and India teas in the United States the consumption of tea will increase rapidly, as it has done in England and elsewhere. This is because the tea is much more delicious and very much more healthful."

"Little Boy Defends Mother."

PARIS, Oct. 14.—Robert Simon, 8 years old, indignant at seeing his drunken father a ragged, filthy, ill-treated creature, defended his mother, and the former to death with a table knife.

MRS. YOUNG SAYS SHE'LL KEEP GIRLS

Denies Allegations Made by Former Mayor of Webster Groves.

Mrs. Ruth Young, through her attorneys, Taylor & Williams, filed an answer yesterday in the Circuit Court at Clayton to her husband's suit to gain custody of their three daughters. The children, Dorothy, 17, Ruth, 16, and Marjorie, 14, awarded to Mrs. Young a few months ago when she obtained a divorce from her husband, Thomas C. Young, formerly mayor of Webster Groves.

In her answer Mrs. Young denies that she is an improper person to have charge of her daughters, she denies disobeying the order of the court and asserts that her husband was influenced by other persons when he began his action. She also asks that her alimony be increased, so that she may employ counsel and obtain evidence to refute her husband's allegations.

Mrs. Young and her daughters are living with Mr. George A. Baker at 5446 Vernon avenue. Mrs. Young was too ill yesterday to be seen, but Mrs. Baker spoke for her.

"Under the terms of the divorce the children are permitted to visit their father at will, and they may remain with him as long as they desire," said Mrs. Baker. "The fact that the girls remain with their mother shows that they prefer to live with her."

Mr. Young has mentioned a Mr. Gage to me, and I suppose he is the father at will, and they may remain with him as long as they desire," said Mrs. Baker. "The fact that the girls remain with their mother shows that they prefer to live with her."

Mrs. Young said she did take one of her daughters from school last spring, and she was said to have made an affidavit regarding the attentions of Mr. Gage to Mrs. Young.

Mr. Young's petition declares it is not for the girl's best interests to remain with their mother. With this petition he filed affidavits from A. L. Davis, an insurance man of Kansas City, who says that his brother-in-law, Mr. Gage, was too ill yesterday to be seen, but Mrs. Baker spoke for her.

Under the terms of the divorce, which was not contested, Mrs. Young pays \$12 a month to his wife and \$30 a month towards the support of each of the daughters.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Day Dispatches at Associated Press rates. "First in Everything."

SCHOOL TO BE DEVIDED.

The new Clay School, on Eleventh street, Fourteenth street, Bremen avenue and Farrar street, will be formally dedicated on Friday, Oct. 20. From 1:30 to 3:30 an opportunity will be offered to view the practical school work.

The committee of patrons having the matter in charge have arranged for addresses by prominent speakers and a musical program from 2:30 to 5:30.

14.40. New Orleans and Return, \$11.10 Via Illinois Central, Oct. 15. Equal low rates to other points in the South; return limit 21 days—stopovers.

ARIZONA APPROVES OF TUCKER'S FEET

Charges Against Judge Might Look Queer in East, but Not There.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SOLOMONVILLE, Ariz., Oct. 14.—Friends of Judge Tucker, whose resignation has been demanded by President Roosevelt, say he was justified in trying cases with his feet on the desk in Graham County, which is a token of qualification for a Mormon bishop, likewise for a Nebraska Judge, they indicate large judicial understanding. Tucker's feet on the desk it made his attitude loved to enjoy during trials. Bettines he could take a short nap behind the shadows of his feet.

His claim as a descendant of "Old Dan" Tucker was called into question by some Latter Day Saints. His display of feet on the judicial pedestal caused this discussion, as "Old Dan" was superb with his feet. Other claim that his feet indicated a populist tendency, because they covered so much territory. It is not true that he ever removed his boots or shoes before displaying them on the judicial desk.

Smoking was his judicial trial. With his feet on his desk it made his attitude more restful, inducing clearer judicial contemplation of profound legal problems first at him by the young Mormon lawyers and legal lights of the backwoods judicial district.

Tucker was immensely popular with the Mormons on account of his social and genial disposition. The charge alleged against Tucker that he was seen in saloons drinking with a dancing girl on his lap is rationally explained. Either the Judge or the girl would have had to sit on the floor. It would have been undignified for a Judge to squat on the floor, and not graceful for the girl, Tucker from Nebraska was too gallant to allow the girl to stand.

It can be said in Tucker's favor that he is not a microbial pest, he is a whole man, with all of his limbs and two sound lungs. He is not like half the Federal appointees—broken down, nervous, and cringing before their superiors.

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MISSOURI WINE COULD FLOAT SHIP

Over Three Million Gallons Produced in State Last Year.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 14.—Enough wine was made in Missouri in 1904 to float a battleship of 12,000 tons, according to figures made public today from the State Labor Bureau. The surplus shipments for the year were 3,000,000 gallons, which was about enough to give to every man, woman and child in the State, according to the population of 1904, a gallon of wine. On the market at wholesale prices the wine would amount to \$4,000,000.

The ill-fated battleship Maine, blown up in Havana harbor, if she could be raised would have no trouble in floating in a tank large enough to hold the wine surplus of Missouri. If the 3,000,000 gallons were poured in. When the figures are compared with those issued for the whole country from Washington for 1904 which are 2,500,000 gallons, it appears that Missouri in one year produced about one-twelfth of the output of the United States. This explains what caused the millions of gallons of wine which were raised in Missouri in the year not long ago.

Gauchauds County, which leads, produced as much wine as several states which have a national reputation in this line. It alone sent to the markets 2,300,000 gallons.

Wine pressed out in St. Louis is not included in the total because that was practically all consumed there, and neither is the wine which was used in the counties in which it was made. Thousands of bottles of wine which were labeled "from California," and as such, were from the juice of the Missouri grape in fact, the wine from this State can hold its own with the wine from anywhere.

Next to wine comes that famous, fresh from the press. Who has not drunk it "all the way from Pike," and wanted another glass. The farmers and others of the 114 counties, after they had supplied their own needs and sold to their neighbors, squeezed enough out of the large red apples for which the State is famous to send to the markets 230,213 gallons.

CHORISTER REHEARSALS.

The annual reunion service of the Christ Church Cathedral Choristers will be held at the Cathedral Wednesday evening Nov. 1. Special rehearsals will be given for this service Wednesday evenings, Oct. 18 and 25, at the Schuyler House.

JAPAN'S KOREAN STAMP.

TOKIO, Oct. 14.—A new stamp has been issued in Tokio for use in the protection of Korea. The stamp bears the chrysanthemum as the emblem of Japan, the plum-blossom as a symbol of the Land of the Morning Calm—Korea—and two pigeons representing the postal service.

LEVY SAYS COUNTRY REALLY PROSPEROUS.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1905, by the Press Pub. Co. (New York World.)

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Jefferson M. Levy, New York banker and ex-Congressman, protested to the Post-Dispatch correspondent against Mr. Vanderbilt's (vice-president of the National City Bank of New York) pessimistic statements about the financial stability and resources of the United States. "As a matter of fact," he said, "the United States is in a better condition than heretofore thanks to the national bank note circulation, and there is a much larger quantity of gold in circulation. The country is very prosperous and when crops are being moved during this season and money advances in value, there is not the slightest call for Mr. Vanderbilt to discount the financial capacity of his country."

Going to Bed Hungry.

It Is All Wrong and Man Is the Only Creature That Does It.

The complete emptiness of the stomach during sleep adds greatly to the amount of emaciation, sleeplessness, and general weakness so often met with. There is a perpetual change of tissues in the body, sleeping or waking, and the supply of nourishment ought to be constant and continuous. The food taken just before retiring, adds more tissue than is destroyed, and increased weight and vigor is the result.

Dr. W. T. Cathell says: "All animals except man eat before sleep and there is no reason in Nature why man should form the exception to the rule."

If people who are thin, nervous and sleepless would take a light lunch of bread and milk or oatmeal and cream and at the same time take a safe, harmless stomachic, remedy like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in order to aid the stomach in digesting it, the result would be a surprising increase in weight, strength and general vigor. The only drawback has been that thin, nervous, dyspeptic people cannot digest and assimilate wholesome food at night or any other time. For such it is absolutely necessary to use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because they will digest the food, no matter how weak the stomach may be, nourishing the body and resting the stomach at the same time.

Dr. Stevenson says: "I depend almost entirely upon Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in treating indigestion, because it is not a quick nostrum, and I know just what they contain, a combination of vegetable essences, pure pepsin. They cure Dyspepsia and stomach troubles, because they can't help but cure." Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by druggists everywhere at 50 cents per package. They are in lozenge form, pleasant to take and contain nothing but pure pepsin, vegetable essences and bismuth, scientifically compounded. Your druggist will tell you they give universal satisfaction.

SILVER is kept bright longer with Jordan's Silver Polish than with any other. It is entirely free from the violent acids so generally found in silver cleaning preparations, which cause the articles cleaned to tarnish more quickly than before. It cleans any polished metal quicker and imparts more luster to it. We also carry a fine lot of silver and plate to be used with it.



No. 9113—Chocolate Pot, French Gray finish; applied flower design. Height 10 in. Each.....\$3.50

No. 9010. Table Set; six each sterling silver teaspoons and tablespoons. Good weight, complete in case, silk lined and silk covered. \$19.50

Other patterns from \$14.50 to \$35.

A. J. Jordan Cutlery Co.

Let us send you our new Catalogue. 417 N. BROADWAY

SUNDAY EXCURSION

OCT. 22 TO VINCEANES AND INTERMEDIATE STATIONS VIA B. & O. S-W. \$1.50 and Less

TRAIN LEAVES Union Station 7:56 a. m. Olive and 6th and Union Station. This Year

TICKETS, LAST ONE

50c a Week

Cash or Credit

1113 OLIVE ST.

PHOENIX

FURNITURE CO.

1113 OLIVE ST.

Cash or Credit

1 Room Furnished Complete, \$16

2 Rooms Furnished Complete, \$36

3 Rooms Furnished Complete, \$59

4 Rooms Furnished Complete, \$88

ROOM-SIZE RUG

In our Carpet Department we offer exceptional values throughout. We call your attention to the Brussels Rug here illustrated; it is full room size, beautiful in design and comes in various shades and colors; it was manufactured to sell at \$14.00, but our alert buyer was fortunate in securing them at a great reduction, and we are enabled to offer them to our patrons at

\$9.85

50c A WEEK

Our this week's special is the beautiful Wall Pocket heretofore illustrated. It is useful as well as an ornamental article; the frame is weathered oak size 14x28, and are fitted with steel engravings; six beautiful subjects to select from, and are covered with glass. They are worth \$1; our special price

29c

Our assortment of Combination Bookcases is the most complete in the city. The one herein illustrated is well worth \$20, but we are offering this case at

\$12.75

50c a Week

We offer this beautiful Sideboard, made of oak, splendidly finished and fitted with French plate mirror. This Sideboard is well worth \$25. Our special price,

\$14.85

50c a Week

We have on display all makes of Heating Stoves. We offer one exactly like illustration at

\$3.48

Sold on terms of

50c

A Week

WE CARRY ALL MAKES OF RANGES

The above illustration shows a splendid Steel Range. This Range is exceptionally well constructed, asbestos lined, a good heater. It is well worth \$30; our special price

\$21.50

TERMS: 50c PER WEEK.

MISSOURI ARTISTS
LOSE BEST WORKSBinghurst's Group, "Kiss of
Eternity," Notable Work,
Destroyed at Portland.

NO SALVAGE OF FIRE

Artists Who Had Work on Dis-
play in Building Burned
Friday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 14.—All that remains of the Missouri Building is a pile of blackened boards and twisted ironwork where, until last night, stood one of the most beautiful buildings of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, and which contained an art gallery of beautiful paintings and masterpieces of noted sculptors which can never be replaced.

The art loss is commercially estimated at \$20,000, but most paintings and statues were owned by art admirers and cannot be replaced. The total loss is estimated at \$500,000, with \$500,000 insurance on the art gallery.

Probably the heaviest individual loss is that of Robert P. Binghurst. His group, "The Kiss of Eternity," was on exhibition. That is, the original plaster cast was there, and he has no duplicate. So the work of a year is gone.

George Zolnay, the St. Louis sculptor, who planned the exhibit, had the "Kiss of Eternity" on exhibition, and it was destroyed, but he has duplicates of this work as well as other pieces. Other artists whose creations were destroyed are:

George C. Ald, etchings; Tom P. Bannister, paintings; Oscar Berninghaus, paintings; Carrie Blackman, paintings; Sarkis Erganian, paintings; Paul Henry, paintings; Grace Jensen, water colors; Herof, lives, paintings; Theodore Link, architecture; Richard Miller, paintings; Arthur Mitchell, Emily Phelps, paintings; Fred O. Stevenson, paintings; Waldeck, paintings; Gustav Wolsky, F. H. Wolsky, paintings; W. Wolsky, paintings; W. Wolsky, paintings.

Many of these pictures were loaned for the exhibit on request of the St. Louis Art Guild, who had the matter in charge.

The statue representing the State of Missouri, which stands in the front building, and was recently presented to the State of Oregon, was not damaged. Commissioner McJannet said that the statue pictures were privately the most valuable. He said one of them was valued at \$100.

The primary and secondary school grades' display in the Educational Department had been awarded the gold medals.

The building was to have been turned over to the Missouri Wrecking Company, to whom it was sold yesterday for \$250.

RUSSIAN-JAPANESE WAR
OFFICIALLY ENDEDMatification of Treaty of Ports-
mouth Exchanged by
Cablegram.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The Emperors of Russia and the Emperor of Japan today signed their respective copies of the peace treaty, thus officially ending the war.

A few minutes after noon Minister Takahira appeared at the State department with a message stating that the Emperors of Japan had signed the treaty at Tokyo.

A cablegram was immediately sent to Spencer Eddy, in charge of American Embassy at St. Petersburg, who was instructed to inform the Russian Foreign Office that the Emperor of Japan had performed his part.

The Russian Foreign Office at once informed the French Ambassador that the Emperor had signed his copy of the treaty. This was telegraphed to the French Government, which communicated the fact to Tokyo, and the exchange of ratification was complete.

Both copies of the treaty having been duly signed, and the exchange of ratification complete, the nations lately engaged in hostilities, having been officially informed of the fact, the Russo-Japanese war, which began Feb. 8, 1904, with the attack by Tokyo on the Russian fleet, terminated officially today, Oct. 14.

Little remains to be done to meet the official requirements. At a later date, possibly in the course of a month or two, copies of the treaty will be exchanged, possibly in Washington, and the Japanese Minister or chargé, for it is possible that Minister Takahira will depart on a leave of absence.

There is nothing for this Government to do in the way of proclamation.

ENDS LIFE FOR SPITE.

Illinois Boy Commits Suicide to "Get Even" With Parents.

BUSHNETT, Ill., Oct. 14.—Ray Abernethy, a son of Charles Abernethy, a well-to-do farmer residing four miles west of Bushnet, was refused permission to go to a party in the neighborhood. He left the house saying he would "get even." This morning his body was found hanging from the rafters in the barn. He had been dead for some time.

SEE the
1500 Offers
of Employment
and Service

EMPLOYMENT WANTED.
Men and Boys.....150
Women and Girls.....200
All trades and professions.....400
MEN WANTED.
Men and Boys.....400
Women and Girls.....200
All trades and professions.....400

TODAY'S
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
WANT DIRECTORY
16 Pages—Indexed.

FIRST WOMAN "COP"
DOES NOT TOTE GUN,
BUT GETS RESULTS

Pauline Christman.

This Colorado Pioneer of the Police Star Is Not "Gwan" Female, but a Pretty, Practical Newspaper Worker

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PUEBLO, Colo., Oct. 14.—Since Colorado extended the suffrage to women 11 years ago we have had some women legislators, some women State and county officials and, in Kiowa, a cattle ranch county, a woman justice of the peace. But not until a few days ago, when Miss Pauline Christman was sworn in by Chief of Police McCafferty, has any city in Colorado had a woman policeman.

Unfortunately for accuracy, many worthy people, unfamiliar with conditions in Colorado, doubtless imagine a short-haired, grizzly-faced, "unsexed female"—hopelessly plain and decidedly ancient—as the sort of person who would receive such an appointment. Instead of the refined and talented young newspaper writer—clever, cultured, pretty and thoroughly feminine in every way—who was given her commission last week as a recognition for her many public services in the manufacturing center and the second largest city in Colorado.

Practical in Methods.
Miss Christman has regular duties on the Pueblo Star-Journal, on which evening daily she is easily the most efficient newspaper writer. While going about her duties she was annoyed by the filthy condition of the sidewalks, the floors of street cars and other public places which many of Pueblo's citizens persisted in regarding as cuspidors.

The fight against this evil has been waged before women's clubs and medical societies, but resolutions and learned speeches were the only results before Miss Christman came here from Denver.

This young woman had been in town but a few days when she was called to the police station, where she was given an especially well-motivated order.

"Officer, why don't you arrest the filthy condition of the sidewalks and the floors of street cars and other public places?"

"This is not a joke," however, she replied, smiling at the thought of the handsome and well-dressed young woman giving the "crazy" order to a dirty loafer. "I should march him to the station and lock him up."

And her friends all know she would not hesitate to "make good."

So that's how it has come about that Pueblo's sidewalks and public places generally are now cleaner and more pleasant to the eye than ever before, and why Miss Christman wears a little gold star on the lapel of her uniform.

Miss Christman is without very much to boast of what she has done, and she declines public mention of her services. "Anyone could have got the ordinance passed and see to it that it was enforced if they had set about it in earnest," she smilingly remarked.

"No I have not yet done any arrests," she told the Post-Dispatch reporter. "A warning from me and a display of my star and commission have been sufficient so far to command respect and compliance with the terms of the ordinance."

Chief McCafferty has been good enough to say it will not be necessary for me to use the pistol he presented me with at the time I received my commission. He has kindly said when I have made an arrest I can call on my star and commission and my offender to jail, so that I shall not have to make a spectacle of myself carrying a revolver.

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GOLD ARRIVAL
INCREASES THE
SPECIE PILEBank Statement at Variance
With Course of Money
Events.WHEAT IS BUOYANT
Regarded Certain That Outward
Movement Will Gradually
Increase.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The Evening Post in its weekly review of the markets today says:

Wall Street—Any one who believes that the New York bank statements of this season truthfully represent the money situation, will be greatly disappointed by today's return. Other people will treat it with scant respect. The statement is in every item at variance with the known course of events this week.

Holdings of specie and legal tenders have not decreased since a week ago, but the statement declares they have, by \$2,300,000; on the contrary, the gold arrivals and a sacking of interior gold drafts have largely increased them. Loans have not decreased by the statements \$2,000,000, or by one-sixth of that figure, unless the operations merely a wholesale transfer to institutions which make no weekly statements.

The \$2,000,000 increase reported in the surplus, therefore, has really no significance whatever. The statement is quite without value.

This has been a week of curious developments in the financial situation. The money market itself—has been uniformly reassuring. The October crop reports showing the moderate decline in condition already expected in an autumn month, still seems to leave a promise of the largest crop in our history. News from the iron market has suggested the whirl of active industry and prosperous trade, which echoes from every corner of the country.

Record of exchange of bank checks and drafts shows a volume of transactions which is unparalleled in the season. The September export bill, however, was not so large as that of the month before, and the slow movement of the market is a reflection of the fact that the export bill is not so large as that of the month before.

So that's how it has come about that Pueblo's sidewalks and public places generally are now cleaner and more pleasant to the eye than ever before, and why Miss Christman wears a little gold star on the lapel of her uniform.

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NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by J. M. Francis, Inc., & Co., 214 N. Fourth street, NEW YORK, Oct. 14.

Am. Tob. Co.	2,300	100	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
Am. C. & F.	800	83	83 1/4	83 1/4	83 1/4
Am. C. & F. (P.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (S.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (T.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (U.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (V.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (W.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (X.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (Y.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (Z.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (A.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (B.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (C.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (D.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (E.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (F.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (G.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (H.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (I.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (J.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (K.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (L.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (M.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (N.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (O.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (P.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (Q.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (R.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (S.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (T.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (U.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (V.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (W.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (X.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (Y.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (Z.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (A.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (B.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (C.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (D.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (E.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (F.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (G.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (H.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (I.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (J.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (K.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (L.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (M.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (N.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (O.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (P.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (Q.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (R.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (S.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (T.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (U.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (V.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (W.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (X.)	120	120	120	120	120
Am. C. & F. (Y.)	120	120	120	120	120
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TEXAS OIL FOR FOREIGN MARKETS

**Destruction of Baku Fields
Opens New Territory
for Us.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BOSTON, Oct. 14.—The destruction of the Baku oil fields some weeks ago by the Insurrection or "holy war," it is believed by a great many oil men, will cause the shipping of the Texas product to Europe and for this reason it is expected that there will be a gradual increase in the price until it reaches about the 75-cent, or possibly the \$1 mark.

One oil man made the statement that there was fully 200,000 barrels in earthen tanks there yet, sufficient to meet all demands until the oil industry of Russia could be placed upon its feet again.

WOLVES IN MISSOURI.

Farmer Poisons Animal That Was Killing His Sheep.

WINDSOR, Ind., Oct. 14.—Trustin Williamson brought to town a nice specimen of a wolf, together with the carcass of a fine \$20 lamb the rascal had killed for him. Trustin got him by dragging the carcass around the pasture, poisoned bait of the lamb being placed at intervals the last one in the carcass which the wolf devoured. Wolves are becoming numerous throughout Henry, Pettis, Benton and Johnson counties and have killed hundreds of dollars' worth of sheep.

BROKE HER ARM WHEN FIRE HORSES JUMPED.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 14.—Miss Annie Butler of Union County, Ky., was taken by her host to a house where to see the fire apparatus and while there an alarm of fire came in, and while trying to get out of the way of the horse, Miss Butler fell, breaking her arm, spraining her ankle and sustaining slight internal injuries.

Indian Princess' Pretty Face Wins White Father's Consent to Son's Wedding



ANNA NEWTON.

GIRLS FIGHT DUEL FOR MAN WHO IS ARRESTED.

PARIS, Oct. 14.—Adolphe Leroy was arrested on the charge of inciting two girls, both of whom were in love with him, to fight a duel with knives in the street by promising to marry the victor.

Father of Ray E. Boone of Texas, Who Opposed His Marriage to Miss Anna Newton—Princess Wakisten Ka-Ke of Alaska Tribe—Won by Photo and Will Attend Wedding Thursday.

WICHITA, Kas., Oct. 14.—The wedding of Miss Anna Newton, the Indian princess of the Alaska tribe, to Ray E. Boone, the athlete and son of a Texas capitalist, will not occur in Russell Hall of the Friends University, where both were students, as planned, but the couple will be married privately at the home of Daniel Buford. The death of a near relative of the bridegroom caused the change of arrangements and the delegates to the Friends conference will not be guests.

When Mr. Boone Sr. comes here to attend the ceremony, he will see for the first time Princess Wakisten Ka-Ke, whose photograph won his consent to her marriage with his son.

She is not the Indian maiden of legends, although she is slender, walks with the ease of a child of nature. But her skin is fair, almost blond, her hair soft and clinging and she will wear her bridal dress as one to the manner born. Her school training and public appearances as a favorite college vocalist has given her the ease and bearing of other girls.

Princess Wakisten Ka-Ke attracted the attention of the teachers in the Mission school in bleak Alaska and through their influence was sent to the university here. Her engagement to Ray Boone of Higgins, Tex., a fellow student, was favored by his mother, who had met the princess, but opposed by Mr. Boone. Miss Newton was appraised of the facts and sent her most attractive photograph to her fiancé's father and her pretty face won his heart. He consented to the wedding and invited the young couple to make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Boone Sr. They accepted.

BRIDEGROOM JUMPS FROM A WINDOW

Newly Married Couple Silent as to Cause of Serious Frank.

Special to the Dispatch.
CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 14.—Thomas Benton Prantz, a well-known citizen of Confluence, a member of the Town Council, was married to Miss Alice Hyatt. That night, after the two had retired, Prantz suddenly threw open the window of their second-story room and jumped to the street in his night clothes.

He broke his leg at the hip and was so badly injured that he may die.

Neither Prantz nor his wife will give any reason for the jump.

FRENCH AUTO EXPORTS HEAVY.
PARIS, Oct. 14.—According to the spokesman of a committee of the Automobile Club, which called on President Loucheur this week to invite him formally to open the automobile salon in December, French exports of automobiles so far in 1905 may reach \$14,000,000, while there is every reason to expect the final figure will be more than \$20,000,000.

SALVAGE CORPS NO. 1
We are directly opposite the above-mentioned place, and can save you all kinds of money in whiskey, liquors, brandies, etc., if you will take the trouble to call on us.

WM. H. LEE & CO.,
Both telephones. 1124-1126 Locust St.

DARING FEATS WAS GIRL'S LIFE.
LONDON, Oct. 14.—Because her father whipped her for standing on a horse's back while at full gallop, a 10-year-old girl named Lecest, of Lillo, shot herself with her father's rifle.

BUSINESS NOTICE.
Every existing requirement of refined taste is met by this cigar.

GIRL HEROINE GONE.

Railroad Officials Seeking Young Woman Who Saved Train.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 14.—Milwaukee officials of the St. Paul road are seeking 16-year-old Hattie Lantz, who signalled a freight train carrying

ten men and valuable freight a mile and a half west of Janesville in time to save it from going through a burned bridge.

The girl gave the regulation signal after waiting an hour for the expected train and then ran away after giving her name. The train was a special from Janesville to Mineral Point and was making fast time with first-class freight.

SLAUGHTER WHOLE HERD FOR WEDDING GUESTS.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.
PARIS, Oct. 14.—M. Guillemin, a rich Brittany farmer, and his bride, Mlle. le Quenec, began marrying yesterday, and will continue for the next three days. The wedding is being celebrated

after the ancient traditions of the country, which require it to last at least the inside of a week. All old customs are being revived for the occasion and the hospitality is regarded as 200 guests have been asked, and are being entertained throughout the marriage festivities at the expense of the bride and bridegroom. Several acres of wood were cut down and tents erected as lodgings for the guests. Twenty calves,

twelve sheep, and six cows were slaughtered for the prolonged feasting, and so far, twenty barrels of cider have been emptied. The happy pair are spending at least \$600 on their marriage festivities.

A Diamond as a Gift.
The most appropriate gift for all occasions is a Diamond. Ask a Diamond from us at Credit. Lofis Bros. & Co., 2400 Corner Ridge, 6th and Olive sts.

CHARGE IT

That's all you need to say to secure anything from the basement to the roof at

The New Hub

Open
Saturday
Till
9 P. M.

THE HUB

Corner Broadway and Washington Avenue, Opposite Huguenots.

The Winter Season Is Near at Hand

The New Hub is always doing something to meet the wants of the immediate present. You're interested now in buying goods suitable to the season. This big store is brimful of timely and interesting bargains that prudent people should not pass by.



\$6.00
Oak Heating Stove
FOR
\$3.65

This splendid little heater is a medium size, with a medium-size capacity for coal and a maximum ability to throw out heat. It is absolutely air-tight with screwed drafts, handsomely finished.

Genuine \$35.00 Ranges—strong five-year guarantee—six holes and 16-inch oven—duplex grate—full nickel trimmed—warming closet attached. This Range is creating more astonishment than any other offering we have ever made. We carry Quick Meal, Charter Oak and Bridge & Beach Ranges.



**Air-Tight
Heating Stove**

This stove is guaranteed to hold fire 36 hours. Fire-box and dome are solid castings, extra heavy, firmly bolted together and surrounded by an ornamental open casing, making the stove really a small furnace. Joints, doors and dampers are so closely and perfectly fitted as to make them absolutely air-tight.

We carry Moore's, Charter Oak and Bridge & Beach Air-Tight Heating Stoves, with prices starting at

\$17.50

Although \$23 is the standard price set by manufacturers.



**\$25 Combination
Desk and Bookcase**
FOR

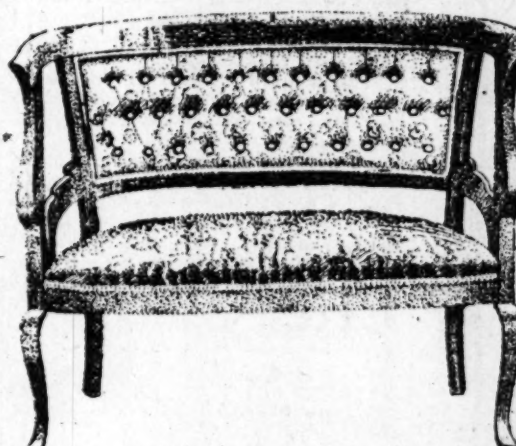
\$14.50

Like cut—Quarter-sawn Oak—well planed; piano polish; 6 feet high, 2 feet 3 inches wide; French bevel mirrors; 144; double thick, bent glass doors. Hundreds of other styles and sizes in stock.



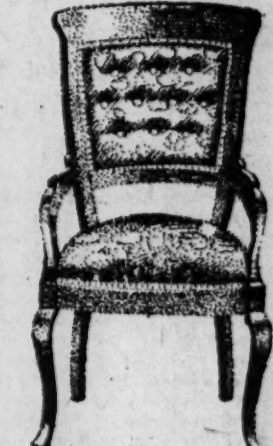
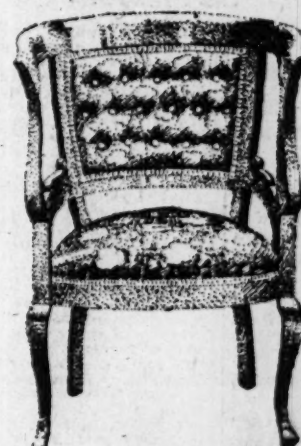
\$18.00 Princess Dresser
\$11.75

Genuine Golden Oak finest piano polish, large French bevel mirror and cast brass trimmings.



\$32.50 for **\$50.00 Three-Piece
Parlor Suit**

An exquisite colonial design, made with hand-polished mahogany frames, upholstered in choice qualities of imported Verona velvet, with hand-made biscuit tufted backs. Oil-tempered steel springs. A positive \$50.00 value.



CARPETS

\$1.50 Axminster Carpets—most aristocratic of carpets—at, per yard.....**89c**
\$1.25 Wilton Velvet Carpets—most exquisite patterns—at, per yard.....**79c**
75c Brussels Carpets—1905 patterns in new color—at, per yard.....**49c**
45c Ingrain Carpets—new patterns—at per yard.....**25c**

RUGS

\$25.00 Royal Rugs—8x12 feet—at.....**\$21.50**
\$30.00 Axminster Rugs—8x12 feet—at.....**\$17.50**
\$16.00 Brussels Rugs—8x12 feet—at.....**\$9.75**
\$6.00 Reversible Ingrain Rugs—8x12 feet—all colors—at.....**\$3.75**

CURTAINS

\$5.00 Nottingham Lace Curtains—wide range of patterns—per pair.....**\$2.75**
\$4.00 Genuine Irish Point Lace Curtains—2½ yards by 50 in.—per pair.....**\$1.98**
\$3.00 Nottingham Lace Curtains—per pair.....**\$1.60**
\$1.25 Ruffled Mullin Curtains—full size, good quality—per pair.....**75c**



\$20.00 Pedestal Table
FOR
\$14.25

Just like cut—Finest Golden Oak; piano polished; fancy carved claw feet. Very special for Monday.



\$12.00 Worth for \$7.50

A \$6.00 Malleable Iron Bed, enameled in all colors, full size, with brass knobs head and foot—\$3 woven wire springs and a \$3 cotton top mattress—all complete for \$7.50.

**\$8.00
Rocker
Only
\$4.98**

(Just like cut.)
Selected genuine quarter-sawn oak Rocker; highly polished; full spring seat; leather covered. Extra special for Monday.

**\$7.50
Mission
Table
...FOR...
\$4.50**

Handsome, useful and substantial Library Tables, made in the popular Mission style of picked weathered oak; upholstered Spanish leather tops; wide shelf at bottom.



THE NEW STORE!

HU-MAN-IC BOOT SHOP,
509 N. SIXTH STREET.

**LADIES', MEN'S, GIRLS', BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S
FINE FOOTWEAR SOLD CHEAP!**



Men's Shoes

Men's Patent Colt, Gun Metal and Vici Kid Shoes; button, Bluecher or straight lace; "Po-Tay," Cornell, Princeton, Vassar and frank toes; 6 to 10, AA to D.....**\$3.50**

Next Grade.....**\$4.00**

Finer Grades.....**\$5.00**

Extra Quality.....**\$6.00**

Ladies' Boots

Ladies' Gun Metal, Shiny Colt, and fine Kid Boots; College cut or regular; turns and welts; button and Bluecher; all the new lasts; 2½ to 8, AA to E.....**\$3.00**

Next Grade.....**\$3.50**

Finer Grades.....**\$4.00**

Extra Quality.....**\$5.00**

MISSSES' AND BOYS' SHOES, \$2 TO \$3

NONE BUT THE BEST MAKES HANDLED.

Humanic Boot Shop
509 NORTH 6th STREET.

Reliable Dentistry

We Are the Leading Dentists. None Better

\$5.00 Set of Teeth.....\$2.50
\$10.00 Set of Teeth.....\$5.00
\$5.00 Gold Crowns.....\$2.50
\$5.00 Gold Filling.....\$1.50
\$5.00 Non-Breakable Set Teeth.....\$4.00

No Deposit Required Until Work is Satisfactory. Work Guaranteed for 20 Years.

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS,
720 OLIVE ST.

PEACE and COMFORT are sure to come to those who smoke the

MERCANTILE

A First-Class Cigar, made of a FINE QUALITY HAVANA TOBACCO
TRY THEM
A RICE M^{er} MERCANTILE CIGAR CO. ST. LOUIS

Fashionable Foot Toggery.



Exclusive styles for young men and young women; strictly hand-sewed by the best skilled workmen; all leathers, all styles; suitable for all occasions.

See our Ladies' pumps, in all colors to match costumes; low and military heels; flat ribbon bows—"just out."

See styles and prices in our window display.

**REID SHOE CO. 411 to 415
NORTH BROADWAY**

The sales of the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis each day are greater than the number of St. Louis homes.
"First in Everything"

When You Would
Pay a Dollar a
Copy for this
Newspaper!

When you come to be a
reader, user and interpreter
—OF—

**Post-Dispatch
Want Ads.**

Knowing how to make them
"Put Money In Thy Purse."

You would pay a dollar a copy for this newspaper if you could not secure it for less—even though you could secure the news elsewhere.

Your Druggist Our Want Ad Agent.



RELIABLE DENTISTRY
Small charges for material only. All work done by dentists of fine experience who have come here from all parts of the world to learn the only successful system of Painless Dentistry. Their dentistry of recognized ability are at this college.

WHALEBONE PLATES.....\$2.50
Gold Set of Teeth.....\$1.00
Gold Crowns (cost of material.....\$1.50)
Amalgam and Gold-filled Plates.....\$2.00
Gold Fillings (cost of material only.....\$1.00)
Brasswork (cost of material only.....\$1.00)
All Work Guaranteed 10 Years.

**UNION DENTAL CO. 637
N. E. Corner Seventh and Olive Sts.
St. Louis, Mo.**

Gas Given.

TEETH Extracted without pain by our new aqua gas method. No danger; no pain; no sore gums. Extraction, single tooth, 25 cents. When plates are ordered, extraction FREE.



Until Oct. 25 we have decided to make our new wholesale plates with heat (with for \$1.00 do not cover roof of mouth. Last week of low rates.

Guaranteed to bite earn off the cob—30 years guarantee.

CHICAGO DENTAL PALACE
Of New York and Boston.
St. Louis Office, 613 Olive St.
Over Albers.
Call and see samples of our work.

Classification	Page	Classification	Page	Classification	Page
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AGENTS	10	CARRIAGES	10	FOR SALE	10
AGENTS REAL ESTATE	10	CARPET	10	FOR COLORED	10
ANIMALS	10	CARPET M'KRS.	10	YOUNG (See Lost)	10
AUCTION SALES	10	CLAIRVOYANTS	10	MURDER (See Hold)	10
AUTOMOBILES	10	CURTAIN CLUNG	10	GOODS	10
ATTY-AT-LAW	10	DANCING	10	GOLD	10
BICYCLES	10	DENTISTRY	10	HELP WANTED	10
BOATS, LAUNCHES	10	EDUCATIONAL	10	HORSES	10
BOARD	10	SCHOOLS	10	HOTELS	10
BOOKS	10	DRESSMAKING	10	HOUSES	10
BUILDING MATERIAL	10	ELECTRICITY	10	HOLD	10
BUS ANNOUNCEMENTS	10	EXCHANGE	10	INSTRUCTION (See Schools)	10
BUS CHANCES	10	FARMING	10	JEWELRY	10
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ST. LOUIS DISPATCH

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ANIMALS	10	PHOTO STUDIOS	10	SPECIAL NOTICES	10
AUCTION SALES	10	PROFESSIONAL	10	SPECTACLES (See F)	10
AUTOMOBILES	10	POULTRY	10	STORAGE	10
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BOOKS	10	RUG MAKERS (See Carp)	10	WATCHES (See Jewelry)	10
BUILDING MATERIAL	10	SALSMEN	10		
BUS ANNOUNCEMENTS	10				
BUS CHANCES	10				
BUS (For Sale-Wholesale)	10				

WANT AD RATES

COST PER LINE.
Count seven average word a line.
Count ad accepted for less than
their price. Two lines.
Per line.
ALL CLASSIFICATIONS.....100
Situations Wanted, 5 lines or less.....100
Situations Wanted, 6 lines or less.....100
Situations Wanted, 7 lines or less.....100
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DEATHS.

CARD OF THANKS.
We sincerely thank our many friends for their sympathy and beautiful floral offerings tendered us in their kind and generous way at the funeral of our beloved daughter, Frances Mannist.
You are and Mrs. CARL MANNIST.
In memory of my dear daughter, Frances Mannist, who died Oct. 15, 1905.
I am grateful to you for the sympathy and comfort which you have given me in my bereavement.
When the message came to tell me he was dead.
I could not listen or understand what they said.
When I saw his lifeless body.
Oh, what grief to see him thus.
I said, Oh dear, must we part?
Someday we will meet again.
Then I bowed my head and said:
God's will be done, I will wait.
I hope we meet in heaven
With crowns nobly won.
His LOVING WIFE.
Sister to the memory of my darling sister, Louise Heutel (nee Burkhardt), who died Oct. 15, 1905.
My darling Louise, how we miss you.
A long year has passed away.
But your precious one, but not forgotten.
For we hope to meet you some sweet day.
You suffered long and murmured not.
Though you are gone you are not forgotten.
YOUR LOVING SISTER ANNA.

DEATHS.

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You suffered long and murmured not.
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SAVE TIME BY CONSULTING THE INDEX AT THE TOP OF THIS PAGE.

Post-Dispatch Sunday Blue Stamp Coupon

FREE \$1 IN BLUE TRADING STAMPS

Clip this coupon and present it to the GLOBE, 7th and Franklin Avenue, before October 22, and you'll receive \$1.00 worth of Blue Trading Stamps. Only one coupon of one date will be redeemed in any one book.

THIS COUPON WILL APPEAR HERE EVERY SUNDAY.

DEATHS.

BLUM—Saturday, Oct. 14, at 10:30 a. m., Pannu Blum (see Levy), age 77 years, beloved wife of Jacob Blum and mother of Mangel, David and Isaac Blum. Funeral Monday, Oct. 16, at 9 o'clock from the residence, 3114 Columbia street. Please omit flowers. Brooklyn (N. Y.) and New Orleans (La.) papers please copy.

DEATHS.

BOWSER—On Saturday, Oct. 14, 1905, at 4:15 o'clock, Sarah Bowser, beloved wife of William H. Bowser, sister of Julia and Robert H. Bowser. Funeral will take place Monday, Oct. 16, at 9 o'clock from the residence, 6151 Plymouth street, to St. Rose's Church, 15th and Olive. Friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's society, St. Rose's Parish.

DEATHS.

CURRAN—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 14, 1905, at 10:30 a. m., John Curran, beloved son of Sarah Curran (nee Glavin) and John Curran, and dear brother of John, Lillian, and Malachi Curran, and a brother of John McGovern. Funeral will take place Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 9 o'clock from the residence, 3114 Columbia street, to St. Alphonsus Church, 15th and Olive. Friends are respectfully invited.

DEATHS.

DAVIS—Wm. Gettys Davis, only and beloved son of Alonzo W. and Mary J. Davis, brother of Hazel G. and Mrs. C. R. Embury, aged 30 years and 6 months. Interment private. Funeral Monday, Oct. 16, at 9 o'clock from the residence, 3114 Columbia street, to St. Alphonsus Church, 15th and Olive. Friends are invited to attend.

DEATHS.

DELANEY—On Thursday, Oct. 13, 1905, at 10:30 a. m., William Delaney, beloved son of John Delaney and Mary Delaney, and a brother of John, Lillian, and Malachi Delaney. Funeral will take place Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 9 o'clock from the residence, 3114 Columbia street, to St. Alphonsus Church, 15th and Olive. Friends are respectfully invited.

DEATHS.

DWYER—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 14, 1905, at 10:30 a. m., Michael Dwyer, beloved son of Elizabeth and Andrew Dwyer, and a brother of John, Lillian, and Malachi Dwyer. Funeral will take place Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 9 o'clock from the residence, 3114 Columbia street, to St. Alphonsus Church, 15th and Olive. Friends are respectfully invited.

DEATHS.

FETTERPATRICK—On Saturday, Oct. 14, 1905, at 10:30 a. m., Margaret Fetterpatrick, beloved daughter of John Fetterpatrick and Mary Fetterpatrick, and a sister of John, Lillian, and Malachi Fetterpatrick. Funeral will take place Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 9 o'clock from the residence, 3114 Columbia street, to St. Alphonsus Church, 15th and Olive. Friends are respectfully invited.

DEATHS.

HURLEY—Friday, Oct. 13, at 4:30 a. m., William Hurley, beloved husband of Margaret Hurley and father of John, Lillian, and Malachi Hurley. Funeral will take place Monday, Oct. 16, at 9 o'clock from the residence, 3114 Columbia street, to St. Alphonsus Church, 15th and Olive. Friends are respectfully invited.

DEATHS.

KELLY—On Saturday, Oct. 14, at 4:30 a. m., Dorothy Kelly, our dear mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother. Funeral will take place Monday, Oct. 16, at 9 o'clock from the residence, 3114 Columbia street, to St. Alphonsus Church, 15th and Olive. Friends are respectfully invited.

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AN ST., 1116—Nice room and good

[illegible]

FOR RENT.

Modern 4-room flat and
-room flat. (80)
-room flat. (80)
-room flat, bath, fur-
-3 rooms, 1st floor.
No. 1113 Chestnut.
1A-19A—Two 6-room
fixtures, gas range,
7 heater, etc.; rent,
43—Four rooms, \$3.
ALA—2 gh. rooms; car-
-6 room; Chamberlain
48 and 3154—Six and
-bath; rent \$23. and
-Kins & Co., 906 Chest-
3647—Second floor, 6
-bath and bath; inside
-rent \$25.00. Hy. Hie-
-Chestnut st.
—Three rooms, new
Three rooms, \$10; 2d
flat Sunday.
44—6 rooms, bath;
No. 1113 Chestnut at
—Three rooms, to 2
rent reasonable; refs.
N—Four rooms and
N—8 1/2 rooms, bath
floor: \$39. (7)
—5 rooms and bath;
No. 1113 Chestnut.
—Six 4-room flat;
tomorrow.
—Five rooms flat; gas
rd.
—Five rooms and bath;
R. and I. Co., 722
—Five-room flat, gas,
ter, laundry.
—Four-room flat; bath;
1117, room
—Four rooms, 2d floor; laun-
—Newly furnished 3-
newly married couple.
—Four-room flat; hall.
—New modern 4 and
out st.
1250 S.—2 rooms; bath.
No. 722 Chestnut.
—Rooms; \$15. Hermann.
—Five and six rooms; like
-conveniences; low rent;
N.—3 rooms; \$6.
out st.
—or flat, 4 rooms, bath,
-gen. Harris & Wenz,
2254 S.—Modern
-t; 9 rooms; steam
flat, newly decorated;
-for 13th; 5-room flat;
21, open.
—Four-room flat, rent \$10
-h of Forest Park, (8)
-Rooms; \$3. Hermann.
10-4454—Modern four
-bath; janitor; heat
214—6 fine rooms,
-line: \$32.50. How-
917 Chestnut.
255A—4 big rooms;
-Chestnut.
—Four-room flat, see
-816.
14—4-room flat, 5d
-116.
—4 and 7 room
-near Lafayette, oppo-
-rent, 2nd, 3d, (8)
-Warren, 200 N. 2d, (8)
-Hawthorn—Three
-rooms, steam heat, fire
-place, \$26.31. A. B. N.
—Our rooms and bath,
-50. Market cars
(7)
FOR RENT.

—Very pretty conven-
-housekeeping; lady
-had flat of 3 prettily
-adults.
—Furnished flat; 3 large,
-conveniences; \$29
(8)
—Travellers, will assure
-the couple. Ad. C. G.
—Furnished, heated flat of
-mouths or more, at
-424. Cook st.
—Furnished 3-room flat;
-bath, modern, cheap; see
—Furnished flat, furnished
-bedroom, see for 2
-on Suburban car
-Parrot; references.
—2 rooms, 2
-apartment if taken at
-each.
—25 month for \$
-10; modern; 2 car-
-le or 1418 Ober-
—Young widow, with
-2 children, if desired,
-and gratifying
-for 1 room, and
-dispatch.
—2-room house, mod-
-ern, near Forest Park.
—tan rooms,
-location. Ad. E.
—Furnished 6
-rooms; reasonable.
—Modern detached 5-
-d house. Inquire
—Furnished 6-room
-house. Owner on
-premises if desired.
—Furnished 6-room
-house, or in sections to
-suit. Ad. G.
PEOPLE.

DENTISTS
GUSTAV MOSER, German graduate; prices reasonable. 1800 N. 1st St., 2nd floor, open evenings.

HARTMANN, dentist, 721
 1st St. S. E. 10 to 17; morning and night

[illegible]

THEATRICAL—Call: Members
club come to Odeon Tuesday
re hall; also vacancies for e
nateurs; high-class club; ex
struction. Call above, or
Post-Dispatch.

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Rooms 47 and 49 De Menil Bldg.

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Of the several fine dwellings erected
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Choice building lots for residences and flats, from \$30 per foot upwards
FINE BUSINESS CORNERS
SEE the new flats and houses being erected on
Spring Ave. and Palm St., also on Sullivan
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STOP AND THINK

In the blazing light shed by the "burning" advertisements of "acre tracts" and "subdivisions" with
which the newspapers have recently been filled, it would not be surprising if many people who wanted
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They want streets, sidewalks, sewers, water, gas, good car service, etc., etc., where they can build and
live today if they want to, and their thoughts naturally turn in the direction of TOWER GROVE
HEIGHTS, where all these things are and where the specter of special tax bills does not stare them in
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EIGHTH AND LOCUST STS.

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Garage) 6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick, 5 rooms;
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COTTAGE—For sale, 8-room cottage, \$275.
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HOUSE, ETC.—For sale, 8-room brick, bath and re-
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HOUSE—For sale, 11-room house in good or-
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RESIDENCE—For sale, equity in 6-room West
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HOUSE—For sale or rent, 5-room brick house;
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RENTAL—For sale, 2532 Windsor pl., six-
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RESIDENCE—For sale, residence in Camp-
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791 Oregon.

COTTAGE—For sale, 8-room frame cottage,
cheap, with sewer, gas and large barn
lot 30x124, 4305 Locust av.

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COTTAGE—For sale, 8-room brick cottage,
GEO. DALSMAN, 620 Chestnut st.

HOUSE—For sale, 5-room brick house; bath;
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COTTAGE—For sale, 8-room cottage, \$275.
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4614-16 Natural Bridge Road.

Beautiful 6-room and reception hall houses,
bath and all conveniences; small cash pay-
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New 3-Room and Bath Flat, \$300
Cash and \$25 per month; new 2-story brick
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plumbing, coal stoves, etc.; street made; lot
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Wyoming st., near Grand av., 5 and 6
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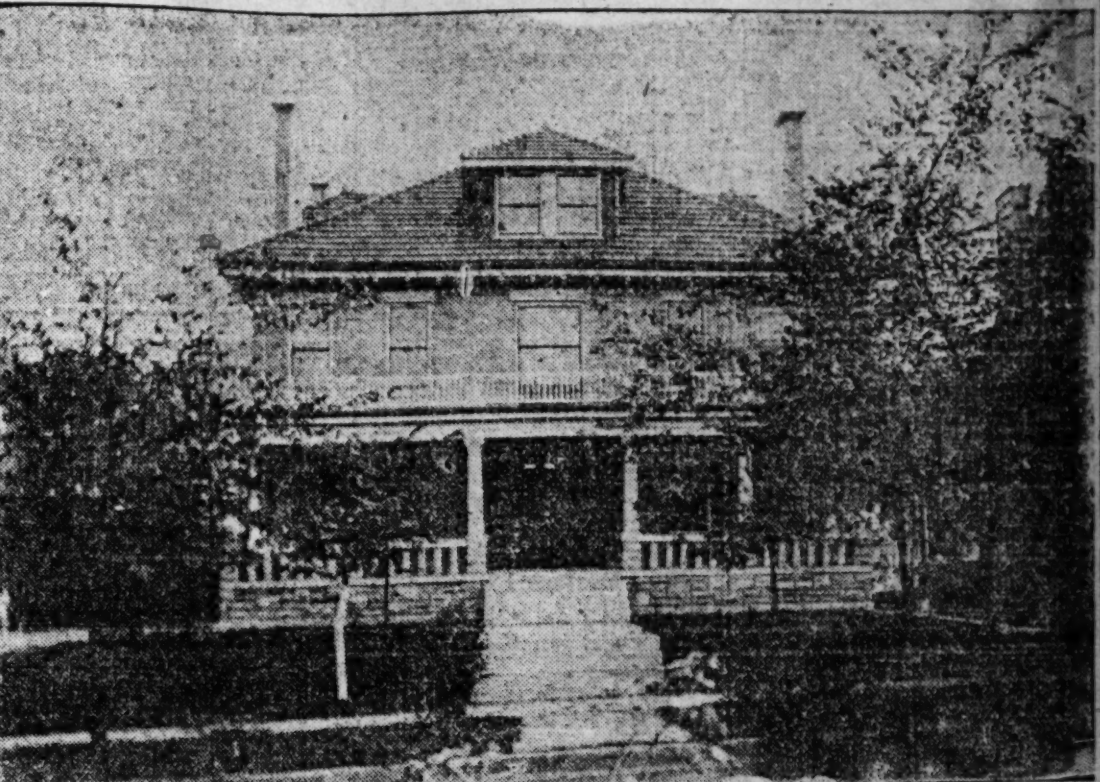
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baths 14 per cent per month; rental \$480; bargain;
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Hewett st.

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..20 WINDERMERE PLACE..

NEW 12-ROOM HOUSE, TWO BATHS, THREE CLOSETS.

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THAT SCARES AWAY THE WOLF

**THE SCARY MAN
THAT SCARES AWAY
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\$10 CASH

AND \$1.00 PER WEEK WILL BUY A LOT
Do a "GOOD TURN" for Your Family—Turn the Key to Your Own Home Door.

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5134
MAPLE AV. MOUNT ST. EDWARD. BUSINESS LOTS

NEW, up-to-date house

Only 35 minutes from business center of city;
at the terminus of the Cass Av. line, a few choice

Building Lots and Business Corners

On St. Louis, Clara, Maffit and Powers Aves.
City Water. Gas. close to Stores, Churches

Second floor Century Building.

On the premises at 2 P. M.

Mississippi Valley Trust Co.,
Saturday, Oct. 21
 FOURTH AND PINE STS.


order from this office required on all days. This is a bargain and will not long.

THE FINCH REAL ESTATE CO., 1111 Chestnut.

Do You Want to Buy Real Estate?

TERMS Only one-fifth cash, balance in 1, 2, 3 and 4 years with 5 per cent.

PER CENT ON AMOUNT LEASED.
 L. L. LIPPLET, 814 Chestnut St.
SACRIFICE

SACRIFICE.  property. It makes no difference what you want, we have it for you, with name and address of owner. You deal direct. No agent. No commission. We if you have real estate or valuable goods, will be at once for sale.

A. H. FREDERICK, 678 Chestnut St.

100 feet of ground, filled with shade
\$10,750 for this work.
BERT T. TERRY & CO., 621 Chestnut.

We send the buyers direct to you.

Kimbar Real Estate Agency Co.

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PERRAPS \$10,000
 4209 Washington bl., 10 rooms, hot-
 heat, beautiful yard, etc.; will try it

Suite 207, 813 Clive St.

Henry Hiemenz Realty Co.
 3345 OREGON AV.

CABANNE HOMES

EST. T. TERRY & CO., 621 Chestnut.

ISHED COTTAGE—For sale, 3-room fur-
ish. 20 ft. square, china, no

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Handsome modern home, 9 rooms; steam
heat. If this location suits we can give the
purchaser a good house far below its value.

FOR SALE
Six elegant 9 and 11 room residences lo-
cated in the most beautiful section of New
York, at the foot of Grand Central. The demand

4 AND 5 ROOM FLATS 3950 LINDELL BOUL. MODERN HOME

For sale, two-story, six-room house, loved people, on payment of \$150 down balance rent money. If you want a home, see me.

1717-17A-19-19A GLASGOW AV.
RENTS \$67.50. LOW PRICE.
 60 foot front

MODERN HOME.
 Eleven rooms; everything in first-class condition; furnace heat; lot 32x215; \$12,000.00.

High, exception built, furnace, large street, lot 50x170. Somebody will get a bargain in this house. We can make terms to suit. See us.

interior woodwork and maintain and have every modern convenience. If you want a home with individuality, something different from your neighbors, with a style and sur-

PAUL JONES & CO.,
708 LOCUST STREET.
Call for particulars.

[illegible]

brick, bath, 25' long front; street, sidewalk made: \$2300.
McMENAMY INVT. & E. E. CO.,
3133 Ruskon av.
JOHN McMENAMY INVT. & E. E. CO.,
PRICE \$2300.

For sale, two-story, 5-room brick; basement gas, sewer, granite floor walk; 57x chicken yard, fruit trees, stable; \$2850. Owners, before 12, 404th Ashland place, near 10th.

COTTAGE—For sale, 5-room frame cottage and lot, 75x132 1/2, 6" south side Vista—100 feet west of Newstead and 5000. An easy terms and to suit you; undoubtedly cheapest houses in the city. Salesmen on the ground. Take Cass av. cars to King's bldg. av., walk north two blocks, or Spring av. cars to 10th and 11th, walk west one block.

NEW 6-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, 2201 Madison st., 8250 terms, suit

house, arranged in upper and lower flat, with attic, gas, water, cemented cellar, with plastered ceiling; 70 feet lot, with pretty lawn; terms to suit you.

(2) **pir** at 4414 Vieta av. to King's highway, walk south one block. (3) **SCOTT & FA** **iron** **R**, 71 Chestnut. **HY. HIEMENZ R. CO.** Art. 614 Chestnut st.

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RIGHT NOW!

WE ARE CLOSING OUT ALL THAT REMAINS OF 110 OF THE HIGHEST LOCATED, LOWEST PRICED, PRETTIEST LOTS IN THE WEST END—

RINKEL'S GROVE

(UNDER THE MAPLES)

And Ofenstein's Grove, which was added to the property to be sold when the inquiry became so persistent as to justify us in believing that the demand would exceed the supply.

LOCATION.

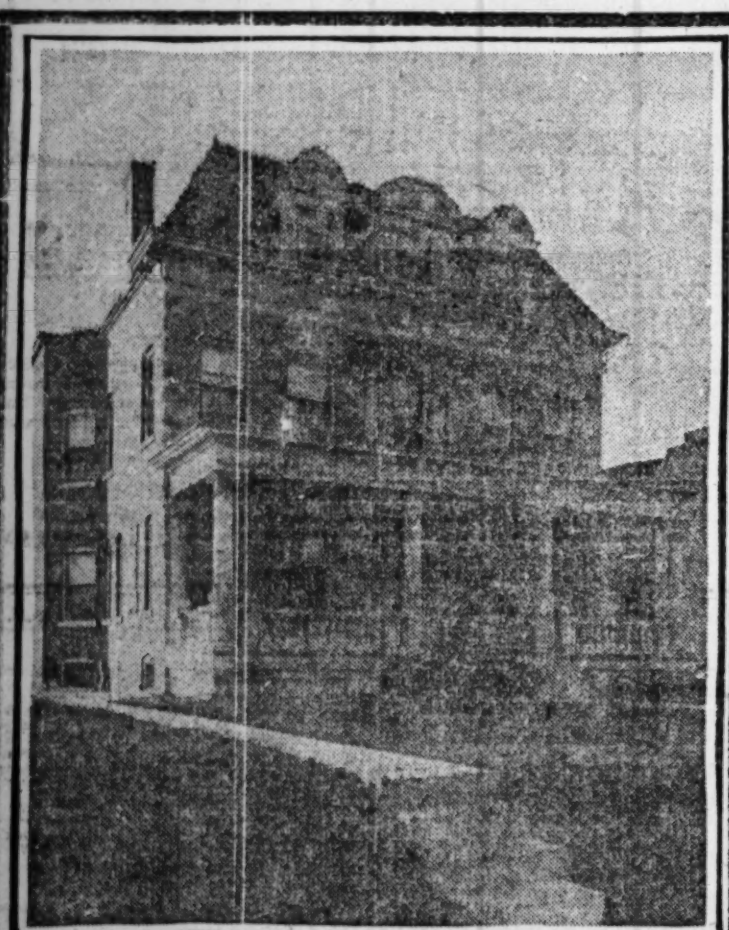
The property fronts Easton, Goodfellow, Laurel, Rowan and Hamilton Avenues, and extends southwardly to Wells Avenue.

A FEW CHOICE LOTS LEFT ON EASTON, ROWAN AND GOODFELLOW.

TODAY WILL CLOSE 'EM OUT.

\$20 PER FOOT AND UP. \$25 CASH. \$10 MONTHLY AND UPWARDS.

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FINE INVESTMENT AND A BARGAIN

805 and 807 Union av., just opposite Portland place, the finest residence district in the city, a beautiful rough-rock front building, containing 2 modern apartments, 6 rooms and reception hall downstairs, 8 rooms and reception hall upstairs. Spanish tile roof, hot water heat, hardwood floors and finish throughout (all floors are triple laid), elegant tiled baths and maids, Dutch-finished dining-room, and every convenience that could be put into a modern apartment building; location and all else considered, there is nothing as fine as these in St. Louis at any price; lot 49x125; rent, \$150; price at this office.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO., Agent,
EIGHTH AND LOCUST

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.

3600.
20th Union av., 4 corner, can be altered into store, factory, hotel, etc.
100 ft. front, 4 ft. 6 in. deep, owner says in well-thought-out and clear title, speculation property.
Call today, 2200 Union, we have 8 flats, good rental property.
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840 N. Butler st. 3-room dwelling, want to sell at once, big inducement for cash.
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102 N. Eighth st.

RENT \$1100—PRICE \$7800

Blaine front dwellings; 6 rooms and bath; lot 50x100 feet.
MCMENAMY BROS., 2027 Benton av.

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1620 24th—For sale, suburban house and lot, 100 ft. front, 4 ft. 6 in. deep, owner says in well-thought-out and clear title, speculation property.
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At Vinita Station, on Creve
Coeur electric line. A high,
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Lots, 50x165. Prices, \$150 to
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Sunday

POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS.

SUNDAY,

OCTOBER 15, 1905.

Magazine

The Rush for the
great Mississippi
Pearls.

How they are worn.



MISS RUTH
ORTHWEIN.
REMBRANDT
PORTRAIT.



MRS. EUGENE
WAGNER



MRS. J. M. ALLEN



MARCHIONESS of
LONDONDERRY



MRS. ROBERT STURGEON



QUEEN
ALEXANDRA



DOWAGER
COUNTRESS of
SHREWSBURY

NOT the discovery of new gold fields themselves could have created a greater rush of fortune-seekers than has come, within the last three months, to the pearl-bearing streams of the Mississippi Valley. People of every character and nationality are now wading up and down the rivers of Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee fishing out mussels and tearing them open in search of pearls, hoping to find a fortune in a single discovery. So great has this rush become that different States have asked that laws be passed protecting the mussel, fearing that otherwise this fresh-water mollusk will soon be exterminated. This is particularly so in Arkansas, because of valuable finds that have been made there. A law is demanded in that State which will declare a "closed season" when mussels must not be disturbed. Along the Black River in Arkansas the rush is now greater than elsewhere in that State. Some extremely valuable pearls have come from that stream. In Iowa a rush set in recently along Coon River and feuds broke out among rival pearl fishers which required the interference of peace officers. Every class of people has been represented among the newcomers to the pearl rivers. Two or three jewelers in St. Louis have recently disposed of their business or

left the bench and joined the rush. Wading along the rivers where a short time ago the local fishermen and hunters thought they had the exclusive right, are now strange figures. Many of them are quite evidently foreigners, some of them, indeed, unable to speak a word of English. This would seem to indicate that, following the sending of their buyers into this country after the fresh-water pearl, foreign houses have even gone to the extent of outfitting fishers for the work of obtaining the gems. In Tennessee and Kentucky a rush like that in Iowa, Missouri and Arkansas is now on, and the search for pearls in the streams of those States is being prosecuted unceasingly. Newcomers are not the only ones interested in pearl fishing, however. People who have long been resident along mussel-bearing streams have awakened fully to the possibilities lying at their feet. Families of fishermen and hunters have risen from dire poverty to wealth because of their luck in finding pearls, and in some cases the earnings of a single fisherman have been magnificent. These were the people who first profited by the knowledge that American pearls had a high market value, although not to the extent that they should. They were on hand—in on the ground floor—and the news did not spread

rapidly to the outside world at first. Buyers from abroad came in and attempted to keep the real value of the pearls a secret that they might profit by purchasing them cheap. Men from Paris and London have been all up and down the Mississippi Valley within the past few years, buying a pearl here and there at first, and more of them gradually as the people along the streams learned that the product of the mussel had a high market value. Many a pearl that sold for a song in the backwoods of Arkansas made the purchaser a comfortable sum when he disposed of it across the waters. But gradually the fisher folks began to realize, from the eagerness shown by certain buyers, that they had something of value in their possession. Then local buyers sprang up, and in St. Louis a market has now been established where the fisherman can bring his pearl to a reputable dealer and feel certain that he is getting its value. With the establishment of this market news of the value of pearls spread and that brought on the present picturesque rush, wherein individual adventurers and fortune-seekers vie with the paid fishers sent on, evidently, by the foreign houses whose itinerant buyers have been superseded by the local men of repute and standing.

"There are millions of dollars' worth of pearls in the Mississippi River alone," says Clarence A. White, a St. Louis pearl expert. "But with the constantly increasing demand in Paris and London they are becoming more popular here at home and the depopulation of the streams goes steadily on." European royalty and women of fashion are wearing pearls gathered in the waters of the Mississippi and its tributaries and sold through St. Louis and New York. Unknown only a few years ago, the Mississippi pearl is now being its Oriental brother out of the market in London and Paris the pearls of the Arkansas rivers and sought by women of wealth and desire them for purpose. Great ropes of them are worn at many social events. Some of the well-known families of the Old World have fortunes invested in Mississippi pearls alone. The pearls are ready for the market as they come from the mussel, and their value depends wholly on their purity and shape. One was sold recently through St. Louis that afterwards brought \$10,000, becoming the property of an Indian prince. Another brought \$2300, and the same man who sold the last-named one disposed of another for \$1100. He has sold many at a price ranging around \$500. Aside from being used as ornaments in rings, brooches and the more valuable kinds of jewelry, many Mississippi pearls are used for buttons. Button pearls are worth, on the St. Louis market today, from \$3 to \$5 a grain. There is another quality less valuable that is worth from \$1 to \$2 each for the better ones. Many are worth no more than 50 cents each, and these, of course, are the ones of which the supply is greatest.

Book by "The MAN from St. LOUIS"

"Roycrofters" Print It for "The Elect"—
Collection of Essay-Reviews by William
Marion Reedy—Elegantly Bound—Com-
piled by Mrs. Hubbard—What Hubbard
Thinks of Reedy and What Reedy
Thinks of Hubbard.



To Mrs. Marion Reedy
9/9/05
ALBERT HUBBARD

ALBERT HUBBARD ("Fra Elbertus") of the Roycroft Society, East Aurora, N. Y., has brought out a book by "The Man From St. Louis" that is remarkable for the elaborate style of its binding and printing: no less than for the rare literary quality of its contents. It is called "The Law of Love" and is a collection of essays and essay-reviews by William Marion Reedy. It is what Roycrofters call a "Biblot," and will sell for a high price to the elect. What Reedy thinks of Hubbard and what Hubbard says of Reedy, together with some extracts from "The Law of Love," follow:

By WILLIAM MARION REEDY

WHAT do I think of my book? It is a nice specimen of Roycroft craftsmanship. I don't regard it as literature, but it may introduce such readers as it may happen to have to one or two other books that are literature. Further than that I wouldn't care to go in commendation of the work.

I didn't select the essays that compose the contents. They were gathered together by "a discerning woman." It would be as ungallant in me to discredit her selection as it would be inelegant in me to approve the article too highly. If they look good to the discerning woman they certainly look good to me.

Mr. Hubbard is a truly great publisher. When he announced the imminence of the book to me, he told me what a grand success it was to be and he concluded with this gem: "Of course, Bill, there'll be nothing in this for you." Then I remembered Byron's line: "Now, Barabbas was a publisher." Fra Elbertus is of the tribe tribal, but a good fellow at that. He is the one Yankee in whom the genius and the faker are so intimately blended as to be indistinguishable. Hubbard is an old mixture of Emerson, Artemus Ward, Walt Whitman, Dowie, P. T. Barnum, Benjamin Franklin and De Witt Talmage. He has done much to foster a taste for artistic printing and book binding, but his Roycroft books are only an effort towards the real art of bookmaking as yet. I am glad that he thinks some of my stuff worth practicing on. Hubbard's all right in his ther-her and he doesn't let them interfere with his getting the money. That's all.

BY ALBERT HUBBARD.

MANY critical people who appreciate the best say that Mr. Reedy stands in the very front rank of the world's greatest prose writers; and a few there be who declare there are only three men in America who are his peers as literary stylists. The charm of his writing lies chiefly in this: he is wise and he is indiscreet. As its editor and chief contributor he has lifted a provincial weekly into a position of national prominence. People buy it because he writes most of it—and the part he does not write they do not read.

As love goes to those who do not lie in wait for it, so does fame follow the man who does his work and holds his peace. Reedy cares no more for fame than Shakespeare did. He writes as he feels and he usually feels right. His sentences are short, sharp, crisp, direct to the point. There is an argument in every line, and he gathers impetus as he goes. In his work you feel the spell of a man who knows the world of men and women, the people who toil, struggle, blunder, stumble and sin.

The plain people are to him familiar—the people who do things—those whom Col. Noddlekins Hyde would abhor. He knows and loves children—the children in alleys and subcellars—the boys and girls

words, and just the right words to carry you with him, is a literary artist—and that is exactly what Reedy is.

Great writers are not great all the time. Three-fourths that Ruskin wrote is rubbish, and he knew it, too, for he made a desperate effort to get his "complete works" out of the hands of Barabbas & Co., his self-appointed American publishers, making the plaintive cry that it was "a wrong to both the reader and the writer to publish things that were clearly ephemeral and unrepresentative." Shakespeare contains much rant and fustian. Browning could be cut down one-half, with profit to his reputation. And so William Marion Reedy has at intervals pushed a tired pen and written with sweat and lamp smoke. Needless to say, the Reedy we love and know and would remember, is Reedy at his best.

If a man is great it is not on account of his lapses and babblings, but in spite of them. It is not for me to work the apotheosis of The Man From St. Louis, it is only for me to say that in St. Louis lives a Man who is occasionally a Saint. Saints are only saints when seen at the right angle. So in the writings of the Saints, only their best should appear. And I suppose it will not be disputed that the Saints were just men and women, and that nothing human was alien to them. Reedy is no seraph, nor yet an archangel—he is a Man, and as far as I know both of his parents lived on earth. He is very close to us; and in his recurring minor key he reveals a tenderness which he occasionally tries to mask with a brusqueness he does not feel. The selection of the matter in "The Law of Love" was left to a Good Woman, who has insight, sympathy and literary taste.

"I like Reedy most because he has such a beautiful indifference," once said a Discerning Person to me—and then she added: "And I like him because he seems to take such joy in his work, forgetting everything as fast as he says it, going right on to other themes, asking for nothing, giving everything."

SOME EXTRACTS FROM "THE LAW OF LOVE"

PROF. VON SCHROEN'S recent alleged discovery of life and sex in crystals need not startle the world. Man has felt that there was nothing inanimate, from the beginning of time. His intuition has always been in advance of his reason. His poetry has led his science ever since.

Love may follow whither love leads—unto the essence of God even—for God is love. The material aspect of love, dwelt on thus far, need not deter us from pushing "farther North." To whose believes in the oneness of Matter and Spirit, there is no Unknowable. The end of the law of Love, and of the spiritual faculties for its perception, can be the

this inevitable law of love itself, is not the panacea of "universal suicide." Death is love's attainment of calm after the mighty circle of struggle has been made. It would seem, of course, that if the end of everything is to be annihilation, the individual might take a short cut to the end, by means of "a tall tree and courage and a rope," might hasten his arrival at the absorption. But the law of love is not the law of self. It is a law understood best in the universal, and reaching its full meaning only in bringing the universes and all that they inherit under its sway in utter cessation of strife and attrition; not in annihilation, but in a concentration of all in one perfect peace. Nirvana negatives nothing. It brings all discordances and denials to a harmonious positive. It brings Resistance, which is Matter, to Rest, which is the Spirit—to the Rest which is the completion of Motion's infinite circle.

A far cry, say you, from the German professor and his discovery of life and sex in crystals? Perhaps. But I had been reading Balzac's "Louis Lambert" the day the discovery was announced. Though the book was written in 1832, it maintained this thesis of life in everything and I thought to show

Hubbard is an odd mixture of Emerson, Artemus Ward, Walt Whitman, Dowie, P.T. Barnum, Benjamin Franklin and De Witt Talmage. He has done much to foster a taste for artistic printing and book binding, but his Roycroft books are only an effort towards the real art of bookmaking as yet. I am glad that he thinks some of my stuff worth practicing on. Hubbard's all right in his ther-her and he doesn't let them interfere with his getting the money. That's all.

How Reedy Writes.

Omega. We may fall back into our own sun, but that sun will, in time, fall back into a greater, and that again into another, until the primordial Sun is reached. Matter must fall back and back towards the origin thereof and end in the Absolute. Shall we say it returns and returns and returns, until all creation condenses into the mere thought of the Supreme Intelligence? The number One is the original of all mathematics. Zero is but the figure One bent in a circle. All the figures are but variations of 1 and 0. All life is but variation of the life that is—through Life and Death. The end of all number is to return to Unity, to the one bent into "the perfect circle," symbol of quiet and completion.

Love conquers death even by death, for Love is the spirit of which matter is a mere instrument. When the circle is complete all things are absorbed in that whence they sprang, or whence they differentiated. Matter has not destroyed itself. Through development, through the retort and alchemy of change it has purified itself and come back to the Supreme, all Spirit. Matter is, as it were, volatilized; all the spirit in it is set free and, through indefinites of purification, the last materiality of matter is transmuted into spirit—as the substance of a rose leaf into the odor thereof, or remoter still, into the thought of the odor of the rose—and Matter is not annihilated, but only changed into its other self, Spirit. It is resolved back into the idea in which alone it had existence. This is the idea of Nirvana.

This is not a doctrine of Nothingness, and the end of this law of love, which the German savant is said to have found operating in crystals as hard as

sapience, withal. With some such face the Blessed Damozel might have looked out from heaven, the while the holy fervor in her breast "made the bar she leaned on warm." 'Tis a holy wistfulness in her glance, and the tristfulness of her voice is of little children crying, lonely, lost in some dead night.

Her smile is full of a charm of sadness that is older than the world—the sadness of unfinished things, of foiled hopes, of vanished dreams. Just a shade here, there, on her lip or cheek, and the smile transmutes to tears. Just a hint of a tone here, there, in her laughter, and it is the cry of youth whose soul is torn out with its illusions and transfigured on by Fact and Fate. Is she playful—it is with a melancholy undertone.

In I know not what manner this woman—perhaps I should call her girl—never fails to make me think of old roses, old songs, old landscapes, that I saw and knew under circumstances pleasant, but now sad in remembrance. Something about her ever brings back to mind the fact that there is in life and in memory a "bitterness of things too sweet." There's an ancient atmosphere about her, as if she were some creature many million years young, joyous while endeavoring to hide some wondrous secret. Her simplicity is so rare and fine that you scarce can help feeling that she is untrammelled even by original sin.

The pathetic note about her is the same thing we feel when we see a "little white horse go glimmering by." Youth and old strangely intimated in her glance. She is a child—and yet the antique flavor is in her childishness, as if she had somehow come down to us untouched, untainted by time, from some wide, wild, open, woodland place of the classical world, wherein one walking might easier meet a god or a goddess than a man or a woman. This feeling that you have before her—under her spell—is an eerie one, but not unpleasant; not more so, in any event, than is the emotion that rises at remembrance of especially delectable days in one's own vanished youth.

I care not whether she be in one of her histrionic



flights—always there is that quaint suggestion of her intimate relationship to something young and sweet and pure, a great white smile, a long, long time ago. The personal charm is all-pervasive. It is child-like, and yet so worldly-wise and worldly-weary. It is essentially spiritual—a quality I recollect never to have felt or observed in any other woman of the footlights. She reminds you of the woman you love—and of that woman as you must love to think of her—as a little girl, though with, too, her later womanly charms.

This isn't genius—say you? Well, what is genius, anyhow? Whatever it be, Maude Adams lifts you out of your work-a-day self into your better self, makes you forget and remember and dream and live in a hidden, inner world of romance.

ACTORS.

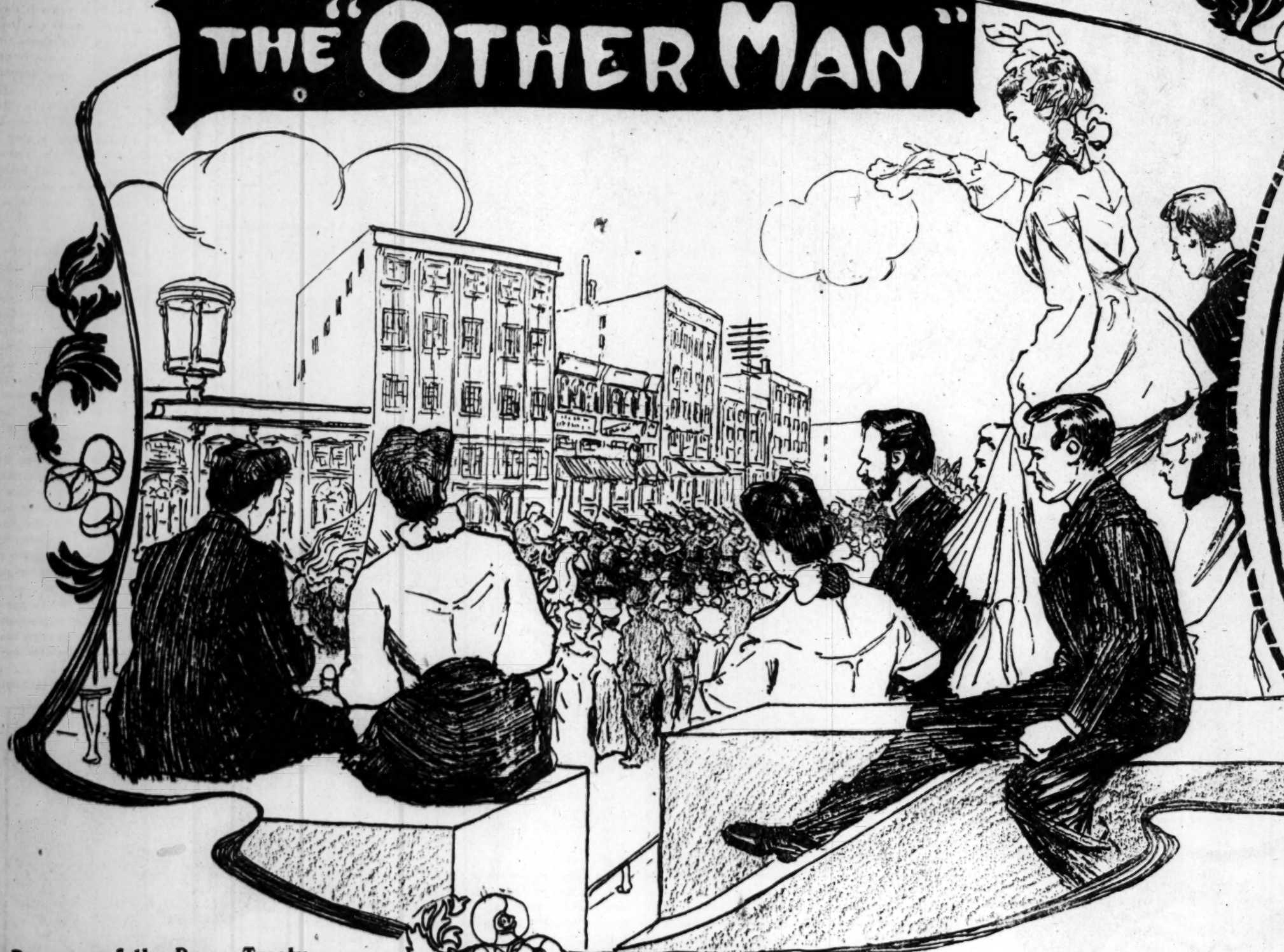
THOSE who know actors know that vanity is almost the essence of the actor's life. It is a common comment that actors never cease to act. The star and the tyro are alike in their concentration upon their own importance. They "read" nothing but their own press notices. They become absorbed in the unrealities to which they are devoted. They accept flattery as if flatterers meant what they say. They are critically disparaging in their loftiest flights of praise of each other. They are composites of their makeups. Something of all their impersonations sink into them with the grease paints. Their acting becomes the actual. They live in an atmosphere of simulated emotion, so that they seem at times to know none of them. In Brian-tau you may see them all, to every little quiddity and oddity, virtuous or vicious, down to the atrid and the inevitable, fur-trimmed great coat. You may laugh at him, may despise, may loathe him as times, but in the end you are sure to love him.

DEATH TRAPS OF THE NAVY

THE recent succession of submarine disasters leaves little doubt that submarine boats are the worst death traps in the Navy. There are, however, other posts of danger in the service which would be places of indescribable horror under certain conditions, and the average landman fails to appreciate the heroism of filling these posts.

Torpedo boats and destroyers, for example, give one the impression of being traveling infernos, even when on a peaceful mission—a mere trial run—but imagine what may happen in a battle. The first requirement of a torpedo boat is that she shall run quickly, and to enable her to do so she is so lightly built that, should she collide with any heavy body

SHE CHOSE THE "OTHER MAN"



MARGARET TURNER

A Romance of the Peace Treaty—How Pretty Margaret Turner, Working in the Mayor's Office at Des Moines, Was Sorely Puzzled Between an Old and a New Love—Announcement of Her Marriage Formally Made and a Pretty Home Built for Her by Her Fiance—A Sudden Change of Heart at the Last Minute—In Far-Off Washington John Snure Was Free When the Portsmouth Treaty Was Signed.

HAT there is many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip has oft been proved, but seldom more conclusively than in this romance of a pretty Iowa stenographer and two rival lovers. The fact that the "girl in the case" occupies a high social position and for several years has held responsible positions in the government of her home city and state but makes the story more interesting.

"Love for an hour is love forever," sang the poet, and this story proves it. Two young people are in love, years pass and slowly but surely they drift apart and form new attachments. It would seem as though Fate did not intend that their paths should ever cross again, yet a simple little paragraph announcing the forthcoming wedding of the girl brings the old lover hurrying across the continent to reclaim the girl he loved, while a newly prepared home waits in vain for the pretty mistress who will never come.

THE good people of the Capital City of Iowa, reading their paper over the matutinal oatmeal and orange, were edited on the morning of Saturday, Aug. 28, by reading the following brief announcement appearing on the society page:

"The marriage of Miss Margaret Turner and Dr. McDermid of Fontanelle will take place shortly. Miss Turner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner of East First street and is well known



"SHE COULD NOT DECIDE."

in the city. Miss Turner has been employed for the past five years in the State Auditor's office."

The interest occasioned by that brief item could not compare, however, with the interest aroused by a rather more extended item appearing in the same paper on Sunday morning, Sept. 24, less than a month after the appearance of the first-quoted item. The second item follows:

"The pleasing and somewhat surprising announcement was received by Des Moines friends of the marriage of Miss Margaret Turner and John Snure. Miss Turner is a Des Moines girl of social prominence and Mr. Snure is a Washington journalist of high standing. The affair was a surprise to friends and relatives alike, as no word of the intended event had been made public by either groom or bride."

"Miss Turner some days ago left the city with a friend, announcing that she intended visiting Miss Maude Wilcox at Gillespie, Ill., and at about the same time Mr. Snure announced that he would take a few days leave of absence from Washington. From Gillespie yesterday came the announcement that Mr. Snure and Miss Turner were married and will go at once to Washington."

What had happened between Aug. 28 and Sept. 24? To answer it fully it is necessary to go back about a half dozen years. When war was declared between the United States and Spain nowhere were the youth of the land more

eager to enlist than in the State of Iowa. Within a week a half dozen regiments had been formed, ready to leave for the front on a moment's notice. Then came the word from Washington that Iowa's quota of troops was but four regiments. Which of the six should have the honor of staining blood-red the soil of battling Cuba in liberty's name? Then ensued a contest which is still vividly remembered. Cities and towns held mass meetings, demanding that their companies be the ones to be allowed to go to the front, forgetting all about the hardships and privations and dangers—and even the awful, lingering deaths—thinking only of national pride, of crushed Cuba, of honors to be won on bloody battlefields. For a week the contest waged spiritedly. Then came the selection.

Proudest among the cities which had been chosen to represent the State was the Capital City, furnishing two companies to the gallant Fifty-first. From all over the city young men rushed to the armory to equip themselves. Bands played, flags fluttered, the streets were lined with cheering thousands bidding God-speed to as noble a band of fighters as were ever mustered in the service of humanity. Lawyers, doctors, artisans, laborers, newspaper men, farmers—every walk in life was represented. It was the city's best, and right proud was Des Moines that its "boys" should be chosen to go to the Philippines, half way around the world, and fight for Uncle Sam's under tropical skies.

Among the "boys" who marched away that glorious day were two with whom this story deals: One, John Snure, a newspaper reporter, the other young Turner, son of a worthy Scotch resident in whom the fires of patriotism burned brightly. Back on the steps of the City Hall stood a pretty girl waving her handkerchief to the marching troops, bidding farewell alike to brother and to lover.

Day after day as he went his busy rounds collecting news, John Snure had seen Margaret Turner seated at a window of the City Hall. Day after day the same cheery greeting had floated out to him. Acquaintance had ripened into friendship and friendship, it was commonly reported, into love. The entire City Hall was interested in the romance, for had not Miss Turner been private secretary to two mayors, as popular a girl as ever sat in an easy chair in the City Hall, and was not John Snure one of the best-known and most reliable newspaper men in all the city? Something besides the desire for the latest inside information regarding the doings of the mayor was generally supposed to bring the reporter so often to the City Hall.

And so the troops marched away that day and after the excitement had abated Des Moines settled down to read of the exploits of the other troops and wait until the Fifty-first had reached Luzon and the natives could learn just how brave American volunteers fight.

Thereafter to the City Hall there came regularly letters with the Philippine postmark, one in the handwriting of brother, the other in the handwriting of friend or lover, which?

But one day there came only one letter and it brought sorrow to the heart of the waiting girl. Far away, in benighted Luzon, young Turner had died, a victim of the dread smallpox. Thousands of miles from home, but surrounded by boys with whom he had grown up, the brother of the waiting girl had quit the fight. Another of Uncle Sam's brave soldiers had died a victim, not of the enemy's bullets, but of disease-stricken, unsanitary camps.

The journalist-soldier told the sad news briefly, as mercifully as he could, adding that he would take care of the body, prepare it for transportation and do all in his power to see that sooner or later the remains should be shipped back home to the waiting sister and parents.

The awful blow for a time served to bring the two, the waiting girl at home and the fighting soldier at the front, still closer together and the exchange of letters continued. Gradually, however, they are said to have become further apart, and with the end of the war and the return of the brave Fifty-first Iowa boys, John Snure decided to make a trip around the world, returning home by way of the Suez Canal, so that it was many weeks after his comrades had been given their rousing welcome home before the journalist-soldier returned to his home city. Then back to work at his usual rounds in search of news, with the same smiling girl occupying her old post at the window in the City Hall and life going on as it had before the war broke out.

Thus things ran smoothly for a time until an opening presented itself to John Snure and he decided to leave Des Moines for Washington, accepting a responsible position as correspondent of one of New York's large evening papers, incidentally representing the Des Moines paper with which he had so long been connected.

Whether there had ever been an engagement, whether an estrangement resulted when Snure quit Des Moines for Washington, none but the principals to this romance now know. It was not long, however, until Miss Turner was to be seen in company with other young men, and John Snure seemed to have dropped out of the race entirely.

About that time there appeared a new figure upon the scene, Dr. Pierre McDermid, a prominent young physician of Fontanelle. Meeting Miss Turner, who by this time had quit the office of the Mayor in the City Hall for the office of the Auditor of State in the Capitol, he promptly fell in love with her and lost no time in pressing his suit. That he had been accepted came to be bruited among the friends of both parties, while those who had watched the course of events before Snure had gone to Washington came to the conclusion that they had been mistaken, that the two had been no more than friends after all.

It was early this summer that the reported engagement passed the stage of rumor and became a matter of assured certainty. Quitting her responsible position as private secretary to the high state official, Miss Turner blushing admitted that she was to be married. Some who heard her confession may have had it upon their lips to suggest John Snure, but they kept quiet and heard instead the name of Pierre McDermid.

Busy with his onerous duties as a Washington correspondent the journalist-soldier seemed to be completely out of the race.

Then came positive announcement of the engagement and the date set for the wedding. It was to occur in July. The bride's trousseau was prepared, friends were apprised of the approaching nuptials and all was in readiness for the clergyman to utter the magic words.

But man proposes, while Fate disposes, and in this event Fate put on a uniform and played the part of a superior commanding officer. Like his apparently-forgotten rival, this accepted suitor belonged to the National Guard. He was a member of the medical staff of the Fifty-first Iowa Infantry and as luck or the gods would have it that regiment held its annual encampment the very week in which the young doctor's wedding to Margaret Turner was to occur. Too many guard members, on trumped-up excuses, had been allowed to leave camp—so important a personage as the surgeon attached to the general staff must stay by his post of duty until relieved by the State.

And so the first wedding day passed without any ceremony.

But the romance was not to be thus summarily ended. Matters were satisfactorily explained and another date was set; late in August.

Again all arrangements were made, but again Fate interposed.

A few days before the date assigned the bride-elect took sick and again the wedding had to be postponed.

By this time, those who believe in signs, were doubtless convinced that the wedding of Margaret Turner and Pierre McDermid would never occur, but the young people themselves, being in love, refused to put their faith in signs and were content that sooner or later, Fate either willing or unwilling, they would wed.

And so the paper of Aug. 28 formally announced the wedding, this time to occur in September.

In his Washington office, correspondent of the Des Moines paper in which the little item appeared, John Snure read the fateful lines. What memories they awakened in him will never be known, what he did in the ensuing days is now a matter of public knowledge.

Slowly recovering from her illness, the bride-elect came to the conclusion that she was in need of rest and recuperation. How better to spend the days intervening before the wedding than to visit her old friend, Maude Wilcox, in the little town of Gillespie? There she would regain her strength, while the happy groom-elect would finish the Fontanelle home in which the bride was to be welcomed.

Matters seemed to have arranged themselves satisfactorily at last. The wedding date was named, the Fontanelle home prepared and a house party of Des Moines guests arranged to visit the newly-married pair immediately after they had become domiciled in their first home. Then went another newspaper to the soldier-journalist at Washington announcing that the bride-elect had gone for a pre-nuptial visit to Gillespie.

Although business was pressing in Washington, John Snure decided upon a short vacation. The treaty of Portsmouth had just passed into history. John Snure had been much engaged in it. Until peace between Russia and Japan was assured by the signing of the treaty or it was known that the negotiations failed and the war must continue, he could not leave his post of duty. Even had Witte and Komura wrangled and debated a few weeks longer before coming to a final decision this story might have ended differently. For even loving hearts may be kept apart forever by trifling incidents of international diplomacy. And newspaper men like John Snure will sacrifice much for duty.

But signed the Portsmouth treaty was. It was necessary that his papers be represented at the national capital, he had not planned for a vacation. Still some one could look after his interests temporarily and a vacation would surely not hurt him, even though he had but returned from an extended jaunt throughout the Dominion of Canada.

So one fine day John Snure rolled down the cover to his rolltop desk, hid himself to the railway station and purchased a ticket to Gillespie.

What happened when the two met is not public knowledge; there were old times to be talked over, old love flames to burn high again, a past that was very sweet to think over, a present that was idyllic because they were together again, a future that was bleak and dreary because it meant separation forever.

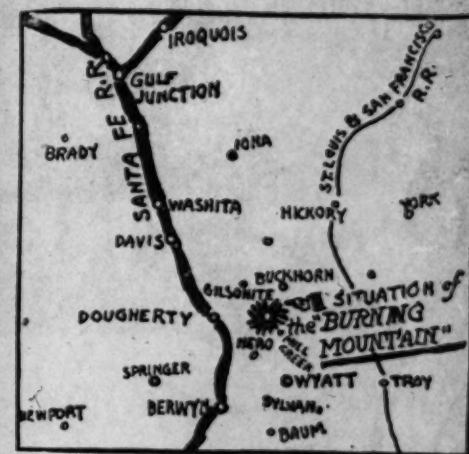
And then—they decided that the future could easily be as happy as the past and present. A short walk to the minister's, a curt note of what had happened to the waiting doctor at Fontanelle and life would be rosy-hued again.

A half hour later a short message was speeding across two states. It was terse, but it contained the sequel of as pretty a romance as has been enacted in the Middle West for many a day.

"Married, at Gillespie, Saturday, Sept. 23," gazed Turner of Des Moines and John Snure of Washington.

That was all, but that night two tired and long-separated lovers were supremely happy, while a young Iowa doctor sat alone in the pretty little home he had three times prepared for the coming of his bride and the world to him seemed to have suddenly come to an end.

STRANGE ACTIVITY of INDIAN TERRITORY'S "VOLCANO"



Mysterious "Burning Mountain" Near Dougherty Now Almost Red Hot—Thought to Be Connected With Nearby Sulphur Springs—The "Volcano" Theory vs. the "Burning Coal Mine" Theory—What a College Professor From Oklahoma Said—No Danger Apprehended, According to the "Safety Valve" Theory—May Become Source of Wealth, Drawing Visitors From Afar—Been Smouldering for Ages, According to the Indians.

REPORTS from Indian Territory continue to reach St. Louis from isolated sources concerning the activity of a strange "burning mountain," which many people in the neighborhood believe to be a volcano. Flames have been seen and the ground on the mountain is in places almost red hot. People in St. Louis today say that it is uncomfortable to walk on the side of the mountain because of the heat and that the loose gravel one or two feet below the surface is so hot that it can only be held in the hand for a few seconds. A considerable stream runs at the foot of the mountain. A few miles away is the town of Sulphur, where there are hot sulphur springs, well recognized evidence of volcanic conditions. This strange mountain, 2000 feet high, is emitting comparatively little smoke at present, but in damp weather it is frequently surrounded by dense clouds of vapor.

INDIAN TERRITORY'S remarkable "burning mountain," five miles from Dougherty and eight miles from Davis, is no new discovery. The mountain has attracted attention for several years in its immediate vicinity by reason of its subterranean fires which have constantly kept it warm. The Indians speak of it with awe and have many traditions concerning it. They always refer to it as the "Shooting Mountain," and the belief among scientists is that this name has come down to the Indians through generations from a time when the mountain was an active volcano shooting stones and debris into the sky and emitting scoria, if not molten lava. The name "Shooting Mountain," today employed by the Indians in regard to this phenomenon is accounted for in no other way.

Until the recent activity of this mountain in the form of increased heat and denser vapor, corresponding, as some say, with increased heat in the waters at Sulphur Springs, the "burning mountain," while regarded by many people as a genuine volcano, was treated with more or less complacency. People at Dougherty and Davis have manifested precisely the same kind of indifference to possible danger from this source as is exhibited by the inhabitants of the small towns on the sides of Vesuvius who, in the presence of the ruins of Pompeii, continue to plant vineyards year after year, as close as they can to the crater. Even the terrible lesson of St. Pierre did not startle the people of Dougherty from their serenity. Mt. Pelee, an "extinct" volcano, broke out almost without warning, and in two minutes killed 30,000 people in St. Pierre, five miles away. Dougherty is approximately the same distance from the top of the "burning mountain" that St. Pierre was from the top of Mt. Pelee.

Men of science have gone from Oklahoma and examined the "burning mountain" and have issued statements that it was not dangerous, and in one or two instances have even denied that it was a volcano. Yet the majority of people in the neighborhood continue to believe that it is in fact a volcano and many have recalled the fact that the newspapers of St. Pierre, on the morning of its destruction, contained the signed statement of eminent scientists assuring the people of the city that there was no danger from Mt. Pelee. Some of these eminent scientists were among the 30,000 victims.

These facts have frequently been recited by the people of Dougherty and Davis and other neighboring towns when the activity of the mountain has recently been under discussion. There is a curious division of opinion as to the very nature of this phenomenon. The adherents of the volcano theory are in the majority, but it is said that some of them only continue to call the mountain a volcano for "development purposes," thinking it will "advertise the town" and attract visitors. In fact, many people in Indian Territory regard this mountain as a sort of infant industry that ought to be encouraged, a source of wealth, a great natural curiosity, which will "attract people from all over the earth," as one hotel keeper explained.

Then there is the "burning coal mine" theory. Some residents of Dougherty sneer at the volcano theory and say the cause of the heat is burning coal in the mountain. They have never yet, how-

and even the Indians in the neighborhood have not a great deal of confidence in the signed statements by what they describe as "college professors." One man in the neighborhood has a fac simile of the little morning newspaper of St. Pierre published the morning of its destruction and containing recommendation by the local "Big Cinch" for everybody to stay in St. Pierre and pay no attention to smoking Mt. Pelee, supported by the signatures of eminent scientists, and of the President of the University of St. Pierre.

"That's all them scientists knew about it," said the owner of this fac simile to a group recently when they were discussing the activity of the "burning mountain." "It's a sort of hundred-to-one shot. The scientist has all the chances but one in his favor. Mt. Pelee had been extinct for a century, and the chances were that it would so continue as long as the eminent scientists were alive. According to the rule of probabilities, they were therefore playing a safe game when they stood in with the gang of real estate dealers, bankers and other grafters in St. Pierre. But Mt. Pelee made them look like mo-kees. If ever wholesale murder was committed it was by this gang of scientific grafters who, in the ho'y name of Commerce, lent the weight of their reputation to prevent the people of St. Pierre from leaving the town in a body. The fact that these 'eminent scientists' died themselves in the holocaust in no way excuses them."

When these alarming statements were made, an amateur scientist pointed out that the "burning mountain" of Indian Territory could not possibly be so dangerous to Dougherty as was Mt. Pelee to St. Pierre. The reason he gave for this was that the mountain is now actively burning, giving off daily millions of cubic feet of vapor, whereas Mt. Pelee was tightly bottled up and had been slowly gathering force like a corked bottle in which for-

CONDITION OF "BURNING MOUNTAIN."

By J. WALKER FIELDS, Sulphur, Indian Territory, Student at Washington University, St. Louis.

THE mountain is now, in places, almost red hot. If you cover your hand with the loose gravel on its sides you can scarcely hold it there for more than a minute. Your hand does not become burned or scorched, but the heat is so intense that it is like putting your arm into an oven. The mountain is of "conglomerate" formation and is evidently a volcano. In this connection it is well to remember that a stream flows at its foot, which corresponds with the theory that all volcanoes are near water. Alongside of the mountain, beginning above the steep bank which the water has worn away and continuing up to the summit, is where the vapor or smoke is now constantly issuing. At times the smoke entirely disappears, but the extreme heat is always present. When I visited the mountain it was very uncomfortable to walk on its side because of the heat.

ever, been able to reconcile this with the fact that geologists assert that there is no coal in the mountain and that if there had been it would have burned out long ago.

Prof. Gould of Oklahoma University has advanced a curious theory that the cause of the heat is the combustion of chemicals in the mountain brought in contact with water. This is not generally accepted because people ask why these chemicals were not exhausted by the fire long ago. Moreover, the remarkable argument is advanced that science can nowhere point to a similar case. Nowhere in Europe, Africa or Asia have geologists found a "burning mountain" of this kind whose activity is caused by chemicals and water. This fact has deeply impressed people of Indian Territory who have studied the subject. They would be willing to accept Prof. Gould's theory if he could point to one other similar case.

Moreover, it must be confessed that the farmers

mentation is taking place. The Indian Territory burning mountain, said this man, is in fact a kind of safety valve, because it affords an open chimney for all the surrounding volcanic region and that the people of Dougherty may therefore rest in quiet.

"But what about Vesuvius?" asked one man. "It had been erupting for centuries, when it suddenly broke out and destroyed Pompeii and Herculaneum."

This remark, which has been widely quoted, seriously damaged the safety valve theory, although the latter still has some adherents. The burning mountain has even been called to the attention of the Santa Fe Railroad, whose tracks run about two miles from its base. One man pointed out to the Engineering Department that if the mountain broke out, it might wipe out the Santa Fe tracks, but the railroad company has not yet taken any measures to prevent such a catastrophe. In fact, travelers on the Santa Fe at present are having the "volcano" pointed out to them as a great natural won-

der. This remarkable sight has secured many passengers for the Santa Fe, which has been called the only railroad in the United States with a volcano amongst its attractions.

The "burning mountain" is on Rock Creek, a small tributary of the Washita, and is one of the Arbuckle Range that crosses the Chickasaw Nation. Many of the Chickasaws now describe having seen flames coming from the mountain and dense volumes of smoke rolling away from it in cloudy weather. They also assert that the mountain gives out sulphurous flames.

A significant fact in this connection is that Sulphur Springs, Indian Territory, where hot, sulphurous water with medicinal qualities spurts out of the ground is only about twenty miles from "Burning Mountain," while the celebrated Hot Springs of Arkansas are distant about one hundred and fifty miles. The Hot Springs of Arkansas and the Sulphur Springs of Indian Territory are believed by many people to come from precisely the same subterranean volcanic chambers that make the "burning mountain" one of the natural wonders of the world.

Mr. J. B. Dickson of Davis, I. T., is one of many reputable and conservative residents in the neighborhood of the "burning mountain" who have given it close attention recently. He has prospected through the Arbuckle Range, and has practical and scientific geologic knowledge. It was as a result of his agitation that the mountain was recently investigated by scientists. Mr. Dickson places no reliance upon the "chemical combustion" theory, but makes the remarkable statement that the mountain is a "partially extinct" volcano, whatever that may mean. He has a curious theory to account for its present activity.

Mr. Davis says that an underground river or stream runs into the mountain and that when, following rains, this stream is swollen, it keeps the volcanic fires at a low ebb. But when this subterranean river diminishes or dries up, then, says Mr. Davis, the volcanic fires have full play, there being no water to put them out, and the mountain becomes exceedingly active. This, he says, is what is happening at present—that the stream being low,

the volcano is gaining headway. Mr. Davis recalls an occasion some years ago when, he says, the streams in Indian Territory were dry and the mountain became covered with dense clouds of smoke and finally flames that were visible from a long distance burned fiercely from its crest. But as soon as the waters rose the flames, he says, disappeared and the smoke died away. At that time, he says, the sulphurous smell about the mountain was so great that it was almost impossible to approach it.

The volcano theorists do not always take the "burning mountain" seriously. The scientific evidences that it may break out suddenly and wipe out hundred of miles of cultivated land are frequently treated in a humorous manner at Dougherty and Davis. Just at present the tendency is to play up the burning mountain as a local attraction.

It is the greatest "ad" that any town in the Southwest has got," said one citizen of Dougherty. "Them fellows over in Oklahoma would give thousands of dollars if they had an attraction like this, but not having it and being jealous of the marvelous progress of Indian Territory, they are sending their college professors over here to 'knock' the volcano. You take my word for it, it's going to attract thousands of visitors from all over the world, and real estate in the surrounding country ought to possess a high value."

But if Weston was a prodigy it was not long

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WHAT BECOMES OF OLD ATHLETES?

WHAT becomes of professional athletes when their days of fame and money-making are over? This is a question which probably many of our readers have asked themselves, and which it is exceedingly difficult to answer. Now and then, it is true, one of them, like Jennie Macie, re-emerges after years of obscurity to remind one of past glories; but certainly nine out of ten disappear from public view altogether, leaving but a casually remembered name behind them.

Where, for instance, shall we find those walking giants of the late '70s and early '80s whose names were on everybody's lips, and who performed feats which we marvel at today? The era of long-distance walking and "webbling" is probably closed forever, but it was a wonderful one while it lasted. Some of us can recall, almost as if it were last year, its dramatic opening, when E. P. Weston, that wiry, gaunt American athlete, chewing his eternal cocoa leaves, began his wonderful tramps round the track at the Agricultural Hall, reeling off his miles with jaunty step to the music of the band, and at times walking backwards as if to show how simple a thing it was to cover 100 miles and more a day, fair heel and toe. "A prodigy," we all declared, as we watched his tireless and frisky perambulations in the twenty-fourth hour.

before England, put on her mettle, produced other prodigies, who proved that they could beat the American at his own game. They came in crowds—Vaughan and "Blower" Brown, Jack Hibbert, that amazing little one-eyed walker, Billy Howes, the Hancock, and George Littlewood—the last the best of them all at any tramp of above a day's duration. It was at Sheffield in 1882 that Littlewood actually covered 231 miles well within six consecutive days and nights, averaging nearly 90 miles a day and every step scrupulously fair walking. Littlewood was never once beaten at long-distance walking, and only once at the "go-as-you-please" game; and naturally he made large sums of money both in England and America. At shorter distances—certainly at 100 miles or thereabouts—Howes was without a rival. Once he covered the hundred in 18h. 8m. 50s.—more than five miles an hour for the whole long journey—a record which stands today and may never be displaced.

America, too, produced a number of athletes, especially Fitzgerald and Hughes of New York and J. Albert of Philadelphia, who proved that they could do excellent performances in these lengthy contests; and it was a New Zealander, Joe Scott, who carried off premier honors in the very last six days' race held at the Agricultural Hall in May, 1882.

THRILLING EXPERIENCES OF ST. LOUISANS IN DEATH VALLEY GOLD RUSH

VICTIMS OF THIRST, FEAR AND MADNESS



Lured Into Desert by Stories of "Scotty's" Mine—Experience of James McRae of Carthage, Mo.—Horse Dropped Dead From Heat—Water Leaked From Canteen—Ten Miles to Nearest Spring—Rescues Six Men Dying in Sight of Water—More Desert Victims Since "Discovery" of Scotty's Mine Than in Half a Century Previous—Funeral Range Exploiters Now in St. Louis—“Beware the Mirage!”

CALIFORNIA, West Australia, South Africa and the Klondike, each in turn, contributed a chapter to the harrowing history of the world's search for gold. But none of them surpasses in thrilling adventure and deadly peril the story of the present rush to Death Valley. Interest in that desolate and deathly district was aroused last June when Walter Scott—"Scotty"—made his sensational trip across the continent. It was said then that the money he was so lavish with came from an immensely rich gold mine in Death Valley.

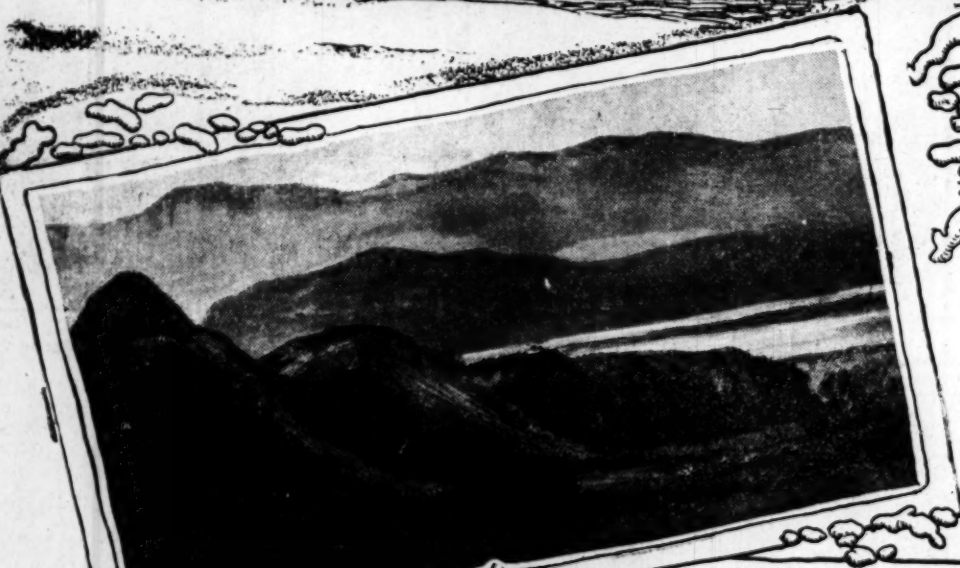
Just recently dispatches from Goldfield and the Bullfrog district of Nevada announced that "Scotty's" mine had been discovered and that its wealth is even more astounding than had been supposed. Then the rush that always follows the discovery, or reputed discovery, of new gold fields set in and it is now at its height. Death under the most appalling circumstances has overtaken many of the gold seekers and others who have come out alive have undergone hardships almost indescribable, but this has not kept others from following the phantom of gold that lures them on with one chance of success to thousands of failure.

St. Louis and this section of the country was early affected by the movement and has contributed largely to the rush. Individual prospectors have gone from St. Louis, parties have been organized here for the search, and money has been contributed here for other parties to be organized at Los Angeles, Barstow and in the Bullfrog district. Some of the first who went—who started even before the announcement that "Scotty's" mine had been discovered—have come out of the desert purgatory and are either resting and recovering from their hardships in California or have returned to St. Louis.

Almost to a man they say that not all the wealth of the world would tempt them to return to face the burning desert and its hardships. One Missourian—James McRae of Carthage—suffered all the tortures of the desert that a man might endure and still live, and says that no promise of wealth would induce him to return.

But, unlike some other men from this section of the country, whose experiences were fully as harrowing, McRae was repaid for his sufferings. Not that he discovered a hidden gold mine, but he did more than that—he saved the lives of six fellow prospectors.

McRae's story is so full of horrors that it would seem that the reading of it would discourage any man from entering Death Valley, even though he knew gold were to be found there in lavish plenty.

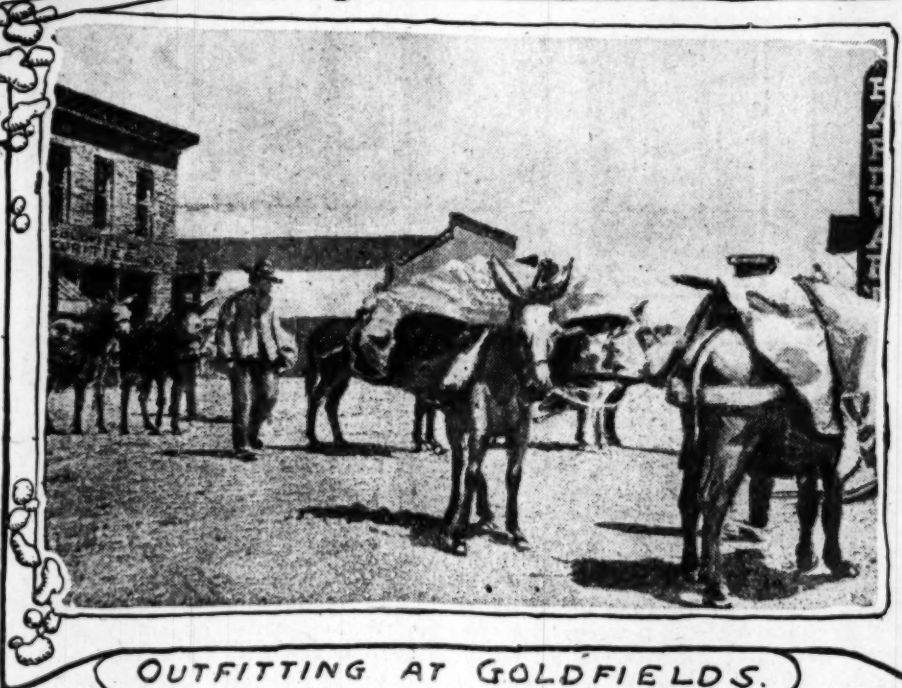


An old miner and an experienced desert traveler, he started across Death Valley on horseback. Before starting he took every precaution that experience could suggest. He knew where the water holes of the desert are, and he carried a cask of water with him. Perhaps his one serious mistake was that he took a horse instead of a burro. But a burro is a tiresomely slow creature, and McRae was in a hurry.

Besides that, he knew the way, or thought he did, and expected to get through without much trouble and in a comparatively short time. In three weeks preceding McRae's trip, 11 dead men had been found in this desert and eight more had been found accidentally by passing prospectors and brought out alive—raving maniacs, driven mad by thirst and fear. These things McRae knew, and he knew that the bones of many others must be scattered over the desert sands, out of the beaten track of travel and unfound. But, like all the others, he thought that these things would not occur to him—he took the gambler's chance of success. A bare chance it proved.

His first serious mishap came when his horse dropped under the terrible heat. That not only left him to walk, but he had lost the means of transporting his cask of water, for it was too heavy for him to carry. Fortunately, he had provided himself also with a canteen. He filled the canteen, gave the dying horse the remainder of the water in the cask and started to walk to the next spring. It was only 10 miles away.

McRae knew, after his horse gave out, that he had terrible things to face. And only his experience of the desert kept him from bringing about just what he desired to avoid. He had gone only a short distance from his dying horse when he realized with a shock that his canteen was leaking and that already much of the precious water it contained had been lost in the sands behind him. Restraining his first inclination to rush wildly ahead and try to reach the spring which was so close and yet so far away, McRae sought the scant shade of a mesquite bush and forced himself to remain there during



the remainder of the day and until well into the night. A drop of 50 degrees in the temperature during the night is by no means unusual.

McRae knew this, and he waited for the coming coolness of night, controlling himself in his sweating determination only by the most intense concentration of his mind on the central thought that to go further while the sun shone meant certain death, while to stay was his only chance of life. As the day wore on his will power weakened and his mind came on the verge of wandering. When night came and the desert moon brought its great soft light over the central valley, leaving the horizon a dense gloom from the shadows of the silhouetted Funeral Mountain, McRae crept out from his resting place and started towards the spring. He had kept himself well enough in hand that he knew which direction to take, although the desert panic kept tugging at him to make him believe that he was mistaken and should turn this way or that. It was still hot, too, with the heat of an oven, for the wind from off the distant mountain tops scarcely stirred at first, and what did blow was warmed from its travel

over the hot sand.

Finally, after a weary time, McRae reached the spring, and there, when it had seemed that his own life had all but gone, he was revived and enabled to save others who had passed the stage where they might help themselves. His story of this part of his desperate experience in Death Valley is best told in the Missouriian's own words:

of the spring, but had no idea that there was a drop of water within fifty miles. It was that lucky yell of mine that saved them."

The six men were two brothers named Rice, living at Pahranup; James De Long and Hiram Phillips of Bakersfield, a man named Raymond from Daguerre and another man named Blake from Owens Valley. They, like McRae, thought they knew the desert and its way. All of them lived within its boundaries. But events proved that they did not know Death Valley. After much discussion of whether or not there was any truth in the rumors of "Scotty's" treasure mine, they had decided that if it existed they had as good a chance as any to find it, or its companion, and a better chance than many. So they had started.

Chiefly by reason of the fact that they escaped with their lives does the experience of the men saved by McRae differ from that of other parties who have recently gone into Death Valley to search for gold. Since the first rumor of "Scotty's" wealth was noised abroad more men have given up their lives in Death Valley than in a half century there previously. Prospectors are fairly swarming over the desert now, since the story that the Scott mine was found has been circulated, and every day causes the list of victims to swell.

Another party similar to the one rescued by McRae consisted of nine prospectors. They were found

springs, but had become lost and died in about twenty hours after his fruitless search for water began. His sufferings during that 20 hours of wandering can only be imagined.

J. M. Hooker, entirely unacquainted with the desert and its ways, went out, taking no water. He soon became bewildered and at night wandered back to his starting place, a madman.

Manuel Sepulveda and family, consisting of a wife and several children, started on the terrible trip across the desert and left the beaten track to gain fame. They were soon lost, their water supply gave out and they were on the verge of death from thirst when a thunderstorm burst over them, thoroughly drenching themselves and their horses and replenishing, somewhat, their water tank. Next day Sepulveda imagined he saw a railroad track. It was a mirage, but Sepulveda had almost driven his horses to death before he realized it. Next they saw a wonderful lake of blue water surrounded by green trees. Sepulveda realized that this was a mirage, but his wife and children would not be convinced until it finally faded away. The next afternoon the second of those infrequent desert thunderstorms broke over them. This one, however, frightened the horses until they broke loose from the wagon and ran away. Then one of the children wandered away. In looking for it, Sepulveda walked to the top of a small hill, where he was seen by a party of miners and rescued.

St. Louis mining men say that St. Louis is full of Death Valley schemes. George O. Rogers, manager of the St. Louis Security Co., with offices on the ninth floor of the Security Building, said last week that he knew of a number of people here interested in Death Valley prospecting.

A friend of C. L. Hilleary, Assistant General Passenger Agent for the Big Four Railway, says that Mr. Hilleary was one of several who were recently approached by a promoter who tried to interest them in Death Valley, and who did interest a number of St. Louis men. Mr. Hilleary's friend states that the railroad man refused to take hold of the proposition.

P. M. Maher of San Francisco, editor of the American Miner and Prospector, was in St. Louis recently disposing of a borax proposition and was said to be trying to interest a limited number of St. Louis men (10) in financing an expedition into Death Valley, he to head it and each of the 10—after contributing \$200 each to the expense fund—to share equally in whatever developed, a claim to be staked for each. Other ventures can be heard of in almost any quarter of St. Louis where mines and mining are talked.

M. E. Dittmar, editor of Mineral Wealth and ex-Assistant State Geologist of California, was in St. Louis last week and corroborated the information

DANGERS OF DEATH VALLEY TO INEXPERIENCED.

BY M. E. DITTMAR, READING CAL.

Editor Mineral Wealth, ex-Assistant State Geologist of California.

ONLY desert prospectors—people used to the desert—should go into Death Valley. It is folly—almost certain death—for others to attempt to go. An outfit with burros, supplied with every facility for desert prospecting is necessary. It is best for several to be in a party, and as a rule one or more would probably be employed all the time in bringing in water and the necessities of desert life. It is not impossible—nor by any means improbable—that there is gold in Death Valley. Gold has already been discovered in the desert mountains of Nevada, and this is only an extension of that desert. I am not prepared to say that I think any fabulously wealthy mines exist there as the property of "Scotty," or that any such mine will be found, but "gold is where you find it." However, gold is not in Death Valley for the man who knows nothing about mining, nor for the miner who knows nothing of the desert. I don't know that I would go into Death Valley even if enormously rich mines were opened there. Goldfield and the Bullfrog district are in the desert, though, it should be remembered, and gold has taken men there. Railroads and "the comforts of civilization" soon come when gold is found. The Nevada desert is absolutely arid—not semi-arid—a desert indeed. There is little use for me to attempt to tell you what Death Valley is. It is too well known now to need description. But it is—Death Valley. And beside it lies Funeral Range.

Within half a mile of a water hole, seven of them dead and two of them gone mad from their terrible experiences. Detached instances of the deaths that make up the list of desert victims since the news of "Scotty's" mine are numerous.

Matt Riley and James Kittle went out on the desert, expecting to go only a short distance. They took only a gallon of water. Kittle became ill from the heat and turned back. Riley continued and a few days later his dead body was found. His tracks indicated that he had traveled 50 miles in search of

that death and disaster is following the rush into Death Valley. And while much interest is shown here, in the cities closer it is greatest. Not all are in the "sucker" class, however, as may be gathered from circulars received in St. Louis from western mining promoters. These urge men on to take the terrible chances of the desert by painting glowingly the possibilities of success, and invite those who may not go themselves to buy stock in companies formed for the purpose of leading prospectors into the Death Valley region.

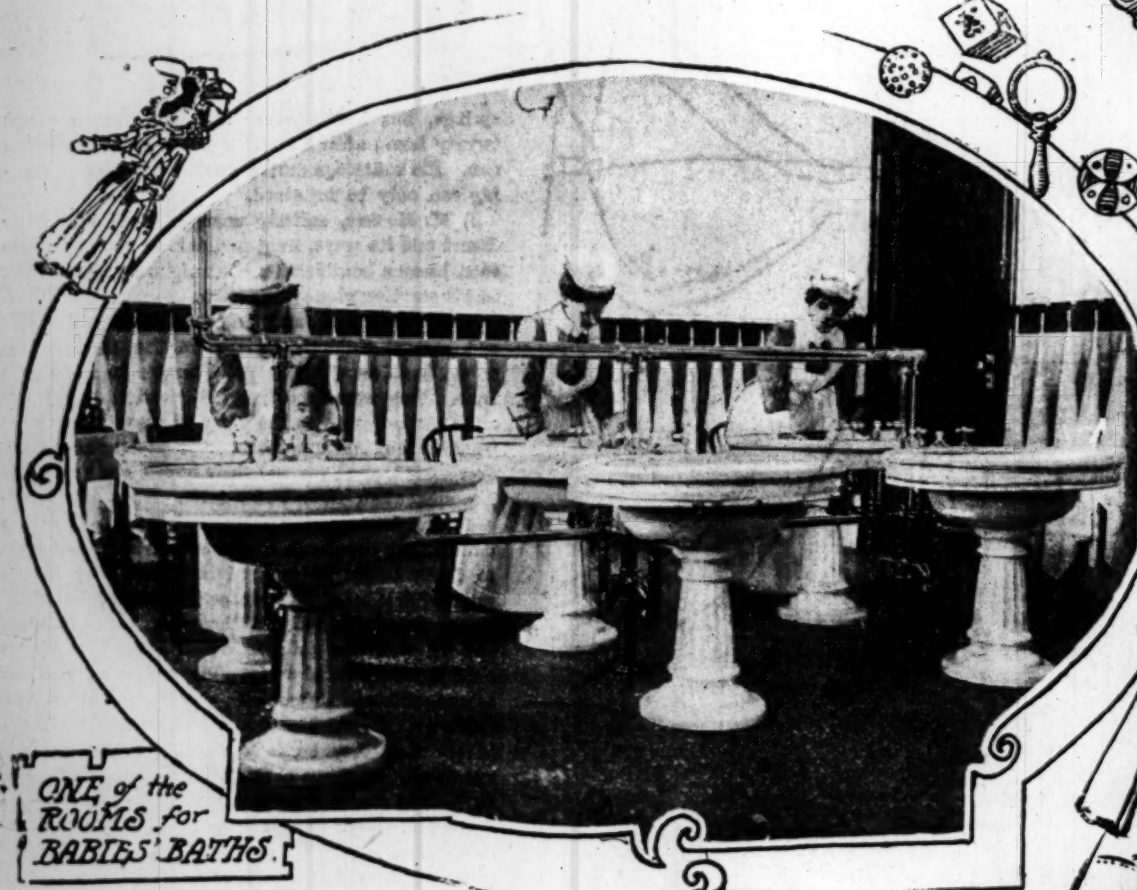
NEW HOME for LITTLE ONES of ST. LOUIS

St. Ann's Asylum Now in Big Fireproof Home—For Young Children, a Maternity Hospital and an Old Ladies' Home—Little Ones of Unknown Parentage Left There—Inquiries Concerning Them After Many Years—Abolition of the "Turn"—A Queer Old French Custom and Why It Has Been Abandoned

OW that people are nearly all back from their summer outings, many ladies prominent in Catholic circles in St. Louis are paying their first visit to the great new structure into which St. Ann's Asylum has moved. In interior equipment and perfection of detail for carrying on the beneficent work of a foundling asylum and maternity hospital it has no superior, and its architectural features are worthy of the splendid site it occupies.



The NEW ST. ANN'S MATERNITY HOSPITAL and FOUNDLING ASYLUM



ONE of the ROOMS for BABIES' BATHS



A Home for the Homeless.



CHILDREN from 3 to 5 YEARS OF AGE in EXERCISE ROOM

is a notable addition to the public charities of St. Louis.

IT WAS late on a warm night in September, but the woman who alighted furtively from the Page boulevard car at the corner of Page and Clarkson was covered with a shawl that concealed her face and partly concealed something she carried in her arms, so that a second look was necessary to determine that it was a baby.

"You know where she is going?" asked the conductor of the solitary passenger on the back platform of the car, after the car had started up again. "She is going to take that baby to St. Ann's Asylum, at Page and Union boulevard. They always get off some distance from the asylum and walk the rest of the way."

"Yes, that is not an unusual occurrence," said the Sister Superior of the asylum when the incident was related to her. "As likely as not the woman was the grandmother of the child and she had to bring the little one to shelter that night or the disgrace of her family might have become public."

Since June 6, last, St. Ann's Asylum, or to use its formal name, "St. Ann's Lying-in Hospital and Foundling Asylum," has been occupying its fine new premises at the southwest corner of Page and Union boulevards. The entire block of ground, 466 by 718 feet, bounded by Page, Union, Minerva and Arlington, is owned by the asylum and the building erected on it, 365 by 300 feet, is the largest structure of the kind in the city, and one of the largest and best equipped in the world.

The asylum is conducted by the Sisters of Charity, who have also in the city a convent school at the corner of Grand and Lucas avenues. St. Vincent's Asylum for the Insane, outside the city on the St. Charles road, is also managed by them and is a splendid institution.

St. Ann's Asylum was founded in St. Louis May 12, 1853, by John Mullany and his daughter, Mrs. Anna H. Biddle. The name "St. Ann's" and a marble tablet in the entrance hall of the new building commemorate this fact. For five years after its founding the institution was located at the corner of Eleventh and Marion streets. In 1858 it removed to Tenth and O'Fallon, where it was located until it was removed to Page and Union boulevards.

The sisters in St. Ann's Asylum supply three great necessities of a metropolitan city: An asylum for very young children, a maternity hospital and an old ladies' home. The asylum is supported by donations, by bequests and by pay for service rendered from those who can afford to pay. Those who cannot afford to pay are served gratuitously.

The ground on which the asylum is built was bought by the sisters 17 years ago for \$17,000, the

money being donated by John Masterson of St. Louis. The ground is now estimated to be worth about \$100,000, as it is in one of the best residence districts of St. Louis.

The new building was designed by Barnett, Haynes & Barnett. The building is in the Tudor Gothic style, which has become very popular in St. Louis since the erection of Washington University's new buildings. The central effect of the structure is a great tower, each corner of which rises as a battlemented octagonal turret to a small height above the main tower. The central entrance is an archway through this tower, and is highly ornamented with modeling in the Tudor style, executed in terra cotta. The structure is of red pressed brick and the ornamental window framing and wall coping is of Bedford cut stone.

The plan of the structure leaves a big central court or quadrangle, the wings east and west of the main building projecting to form a "U." The quadrangle is closed at the north by the power house, whence the electric light for the institution is supplied.

The building is of fireproof construction, nothing except floors, hand rails, window casings and door frames being of wood. All around the quadrangle on the side away from the street are wide porches, with gridded floors. One kitchen serves for all departments. It is located in the basement, where the odor of cooking cannot permeate the building.

A large number of the rooms in the institution have been furnished by prominent St. Louis ladies as memorials to departed relatives and a number of fine, stained glass windows, which hold a place in the entrance corridor, were donated in the same way.

The east wing is used for a maternity hospital. Here, ranged on either side of a central corridor, are rooms adapted to the purposes. There is a long ward set apart for the patients who receive gratuitous treatment. At the corners are rooms where pay patients are accommodated. Some of these rooms are furnished with considerable elegance. There are also two large operating rooms, connected with a sterilizing room.

The west wing is set apart for an old ladies' home. The sisters call this "The Widows' Home." Any woman of proper age is received. Here, as in the maternity hospital, are special rooms for persons able to pay for special service and larger dormitories for those who are sheltered gratuitously. The sisters set the age of admission to this service at 60 years, though, under proper conditions of decrepitude, the limit is taken off.

The central or main structure is devoted to the care of young children, which was the original object for which the institution was founded. Here children are cared for from the most immature stages to the age of 5 years.

Infants come to the institution in five ways: 1. Brought by police, who have found them on the streets or to whom they have been brought by those who found them. The city pays a small amount for the maintenance of these children. 2. Brought by mothers who, in giving them to the asylum, relinquish all further claim to them. 3. Brought by mothers who desire their return later and who usually pay a small sum for their maintenance. 4. Brought by fathers on the death of their wives. 5. Brought by relatives after the death of parents. In the 52 years during which the asylum has been in operation, 14,000 infants have been taken care of. The infants are separated into three classes, according to age. The first class includes all under 15 months, the second all under 3 years and the third all under 6 years. From the time the child enters the sisters watch constantly for a haven in which it can be securely disposed. There is only one such haven for the infant—adoption. The sisters scan closely every application that comes to them from persons desiring to adopt an infant. The person is required to satisfy the sisters completely as to his ability and intention to bring the child up properly. If the child is not adopted when it has reached the age of 6 it is sent to an orphan asylum—the boys to St. Joseph's, at Grand avenue and Lowell street; the girls to St. Mary's, at Emerson and Harney avenues. Here they are maintained until they are of an age to earn their own living or of an age when their adoption is not entirely a question of charity, in that the work which the child is capable of doing compensates for its maintenance. Formerly it was possible for a parent to reclaim

ing for its maintenance, his right to the child ceases and the Probate Court can give a clear title to the child to the institution or to a person who joins with the latter for its adoption. The home keeps as close a record as possible of the history of each case. Where the parents announce themselves, such a record is easy to keep. In the case of foundlings, this becomes more difficult. With foundlings a careful record is made of all incidents that may aid in the subsequent identification of the child. As, however, the main object of a mother who discards her child is to conceal her identity, very little usually comes with a foundling which will assist in its subsequent identification. If no clothing marks or writing accompanies the in-

fant, adoption. The sisters scan closely every application that comes to them from persons desiring to adopt an infant. The person is required to satisfy the sisters completely as to his ability and intention to bring the child up properly. If the child is not adopted when it has reached the age of 6 it is sent to an orphan asylum—the boys to St. Joseph's, at Grand avenue and Lowell street; the girls to St. Mary's, at Emerson and Harney avenues. Here they are maintained until they are of an age to earn their own living or of an age when their adoption is not entirely a question of charity, in that the work which the child is capable of doing compensates for its maintenance. Formerly it was possible for a parent to reclaim

fant, the place where and the time when the foundling was picked up are carefully noted. "Do mothers who have discarded their infants ever inquire for them in later years?" was asked of the Sister Superior. "Oh, frequently," was the answer. "Often, as much as 25 years after a child has reached the institution we get a request for information regarding it. The requests for information are often disguised. For instance, a writer has been asked by a friend, who desires her identity kept secret, to inquire regarding an infant found at such a place at such a time. 'What has become of this infant?' the writer asks. We tell them all we know and ask no questions. Whatever we may suspect, it is not our province either to judge or to punish. Often they come to the institution with a frank confession and ask for information. We tell them what we know." The infants, despite the fact that they lack a mother's individual care, are not unmoved. As the Sister Superior went around she patted or stroked or arranged each in turn, with a "Well, how's Jack?" or "Looking fine, Buster, aren't we. Feel how heavy he is." During 15 minutes spent in the room, containing about fifty infants, not one cried or fretted, which record with children under 15 months, each in care of its mother outside an asylum, would probably be hard to duplicate.

WHY ST. ANN'S HAS GIVEN UP THE "TURN"

NO "TURN" or "wheel" such as held a place in St. Ann's Asylum during a part of the time it was located at Tenth and O'Fallon streets, has a place in the new asylum. The asylum authorities explain that it did not work to good effect. A "turn" is an opening in a blank wall of a foundling asylum, closed by a door revolving on a vertical axis passing through its center. On each side of the door is fastened a basket or other receptacle capable of comfortably holding an infant. The "turn" is designed to permit the placing of an infant in the asylum without the person who brings it appearing in any way. One receptacle of the "turn" is always outside and the blank wall prevents those within the asylum from observing it. The infant is placed in the receptacle, the wheel is given a turn, the infant is inside the asylum and another receptacle is ready for the reception of the next. The contrivance, known as "La Tour," was in general use in the foundling asylums of France after the Revolution and the Napoleonic wars had decimated the population. It was believed to prevent infanticide and to aid in the rehabilitation of the nation.

"The 'turn' was taken out at the old asylum," says the Sister Superior, "because it was found that husband and wife would quarrel, put their infant in the turn and next day both would be at the asylum demanding its return, and a very demoralizing quarrel between them would ensue in the asylum. The absence of the 'turn' gives a mother time for mature reflection, and the result is that she retains the child."

2. Brought by mothers who, in giving them to the asylum, relinquish all further claim to them. 3. Brought by mothers who desire their return later and who usually pay a small sum for their maintenance. 4. Brought by fathers on the death of their wives. 5. Brought by relatives after the death of parents. In the 52 years during which the asylum has been in operation, 14,000 infants have been taken care of. The infants are separated into three classes, according to age. The first class includes all under 15 months, the second all under 3 years and the third all under 6 years. From the time the child enters the sisters watch constantly for a haven in which it can be securely disposed. There is only one such haven for the infant—adoption. The sisters scan closely every application that comes to them from persons desiring to adopt an infant. The person is required to satisfy the sisters completely as to his ability and intention to bring the child up properly. If the child is not adopted when it has reached the age of 6 it is sent to an orphan asylum—the boys to St. Joseph's, at Grand avenue and Lowell street; the girls to St. Mary's, at Emerson and Harney avenues. Here they are maintained until they are of an age to earn their own living or of an age when their adoption is not entirely a question of charity, in that the work which the child is capable of doing compensates for its maintenance. Formerly it was possible for a parent to reclaim

A TANGLE OF CIRCUMSTANCES.

AS TO circumstantial evidence, it's a queer thing," said the man in the brown suit. "Five or six years ago I was in a certain town for a night when a bank was robbed. Next morning I was arrested as an accomplice, it being contended that I was seen idling in front of the bank and evidently acting as sentinel to those within. Three different persons identified me as the man, and a fourth claimed to have seen me enter the hotel at a late hour by way of a shed and a window. I was locked up for examination, with a chance of things going hard with me, when evidence began to come forward on my side. "The landlord asserted and swore that I was sitting in the office at 10 o'clock p. m. Two servants swore they saw me going to my room half an hour later. A man having rooms opposite the hotel swore that he saw me smoking at my window at midnight. A guest of the hotel who had a room next to mine swore that my snores disturbed him from midnight till 2 o'clock, and that he heard me turn over in bed at 3, and so I was honorably discharged from custody. "But about its being queer?" was asked. "Why, all the people on both sides were mistaken. I was not outside the bank at the time

YOUR FORTUNE TOLD FREE
Send 2-cent stamp with birth date and I will send you a plan picture of your life from the cradle to the grave. All matters of business, love, marriage and health, plainly told by the greatest Astrologer living. Patrons acknowledged and satisfied.
PROF. LEO AMEL, Dept. 25, Bridgeport, Conn.
FORTUNE TOLD FREE
Chloroform, Medium, Astrologer. I tell more than all others and I am free. 122 Ave. and 123rd St. and 124th St. and 125th St. and 126th St. and 127th St. and 128th St. and 129th St. and 130th St. and 131st St. and 132nd St. and 133rd St. and 134th St. and 135th St. and 136th St. and 137th St. and 138th St. and 139th St. and 140th St. and 141st St. and 142nd St. and 143rd St. and 144th St. and 145th St. and 146th St. and 147th St. and 148th St. and 149th St. and 150th St. and 151st St. and 152nd St. and 153rd St. and 154th St. and 155th St. and 156th St. and 157th St. and 158th St. and 159th St. and 160th St. and 161st St. and 162nd St. and 163rd St. and 164th St. and 165th St. and 166th St. and 167th St. and 168th St. and 169th St. and 170th St. and 171st St. and 172nd St. and 173rd St. and 174th St. and 175th St. and 176th St. and 177th St. and 178th St. and 179th St. and 180th St. and 181st St. and 182nd St. and 183rd St. and 184th St. and 185th St. and 186th St. and 187th St. and 188th St. and 189th St. and 190th 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ANGORA GOAT.-The Southwest's New Woodsman

**Settlement of Mountain Districts Being Made Possible
Angora as the "Advance Guard of Civilization"—Imported and Fostered by Railroad Companies—Eats Out Brush and Kills Trees—Makes Way for Coming of Farmers and Fruit Men—Blue Grass Springs Up Spontaneously When Brush Is Killed—One Hundred Goats Equal to Two Expert Woodsmen, and Much More Reliable.**



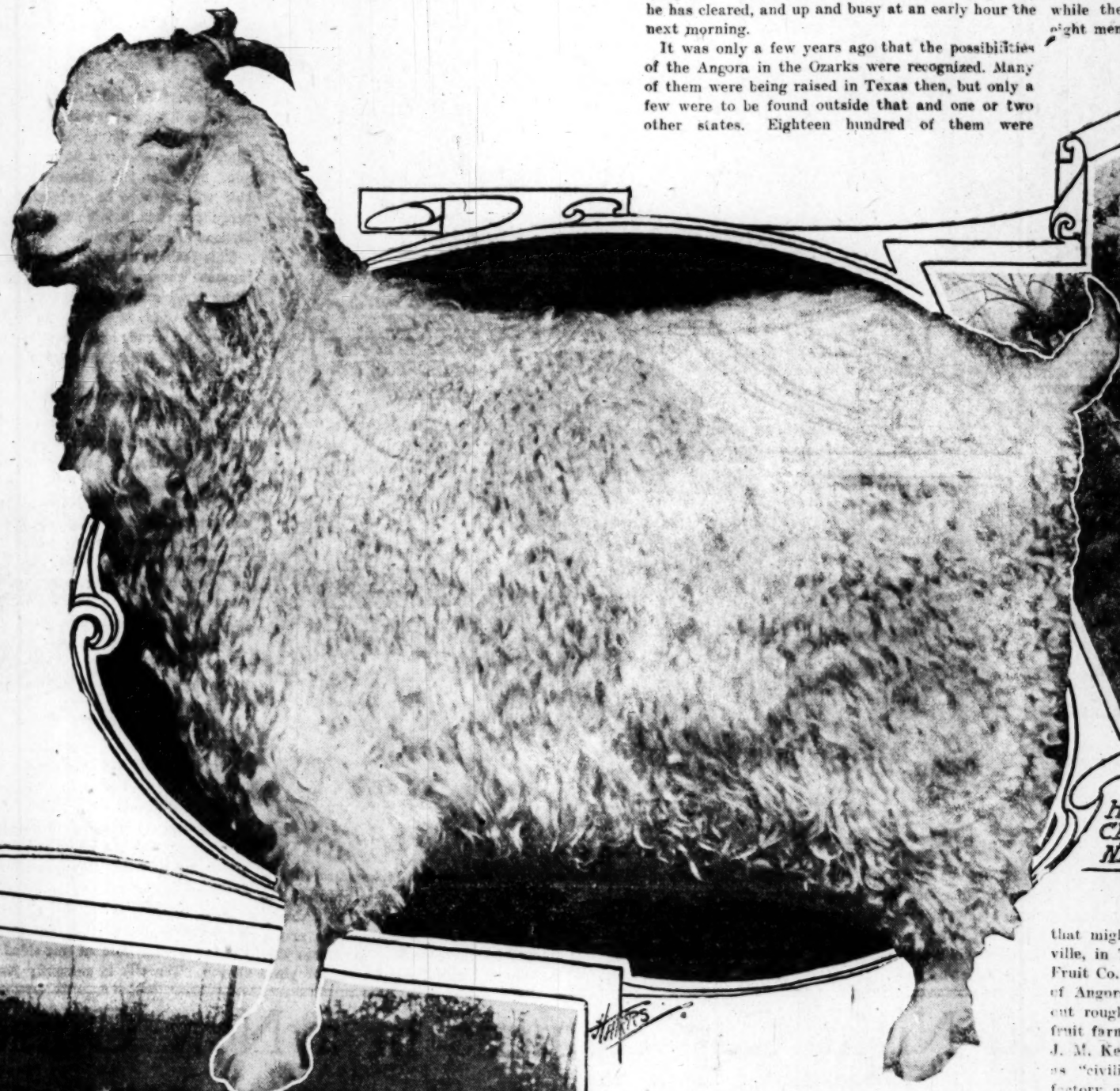
ANGORA GOATS are just now the advance guard of civilization in the Ozark Mountains of Southern Missouri and Northern Arkansas. They have taken up the white

man's burden and cheerfully and gladly are they carrying it along. They are cleaning out the dense underbrush and weeds. They are killing the obstructing trees by "girdling" them. They are keeping them from springing up again by literally eating—consuming—the "sprouts" that would otherwise reproduce the trees the goats have deadened. One hundred Angora goats, it has been discovered, will do as much toward clearing timber and underbrush covered land as the two best woodmen that ever swung an ax, and the goats will board and dress themselves, and help board and dress you—while they are doing it.

After the goats come the sheep. After the sheep come the cattle, bluegrass, clover and blue stem spring up spontaneously where hazel, bramble and underbrush was. Soon the land is completely cleared and well fertilized. Then it comes really into its own—as a fruit country.

Angora goats are now the great harbinger of prosperity and plenty in the rolling country of lower Missouri and upper Arkansas. Before them lies a tangled wilderness; behind them is a pastoral fruit and farming country. No other country in the world needs them so badly; no other is so adapted to their needs. They come in with the log cabin and hillside shanty regime. They are followed by the frame, then the brick, then the stone house. They clear the ground that develops by stages into the great fruit ranch. They lay the foundation of the pioneer father's fortune, and in a short generation or two the son is in Harvard or Yale. They are being pushed forward persistently, intelligently, with firm

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him on to the valleys and plains where Nature has cleared the way. He is attracted by the Ozark price, but cannot meet the Ozark conditions. But just here comes the pioneer corps, white and shaggy and horned. Here comes the omnivorous Angora, ready to attack the covering of the wilderness

rather than hew out possible wealth in the many. Not so with the Angora. His work is also his pleasure. He chews up a hazel bush, goes on to the tender scrub oak and finishes off his noonday dessert with the bark from around a good-sized tree. Then he begins it all over again and eats all day long, lying down to sleep oftentimes on the very ground he has cleared, and up and busy at an early hour the next morning.

It was only a few years ago that the possibilities of the Angora in the Ozarks were recognized. Many of them were being raised in Texas then, but only a few were to be found outside that and one or two other states. Eighteen hundred of them were



**FLOCK OF SOUTH MISSOURI
ANGORAS,
SHOWING
YOUNG.**

**HOW THE ANGORAS
CLEARED A WILDERNESS
NEAR CUBA, MO.**

called the "Frisco Live-stock Co." was performed and large bodies of wild land purchased at different points throughout the Ozarks for the purposes of experimentation in Angora breeding and "brushing," and to give the land owners in that section a local source of supply.

From the start the idea of this company was to promote the establishment of great goat colonies throughout the brush section and to send armies of the creatures out on all sides to make way for the farmer. It has been estimated that there is room and sustenance in the Ozark country for every goat in the United States—and work for them all. An average of 20,000 goats to the county can be given feed and employment, and some of the larger counties could maintain thousands more than that number.

It is an astonishing additional fact concerning the Angora as a brush exterminator that he does well and at once what a white man can do only in a haggling manner and after years of work. A man with an ax must chop and hew and grub to get a sprout or a brush out of the land to begin with. Then he must come back next year and repeat the performance on the sprout that springs up where the full grown lumber stood. Not infrequently it takes three years to clear a piece of land.

But the goat has no such trouble. He chews steadily, methodically on the brush he tackles and stays with it until it is gone. Then he moves on to the next convenient one and attacks it. And when he is through the brush is gone—lock, stock and barrel. It doesn't spring up again the next year—it is done for, once and for all, in a season. Next year the bluegrass and white clover come and the sheep and cattle feed where the goat browsed.

That might have been less satisfactory. At Taneyville, in Taney County, the Swan Creek Land and Fruit Co. purchased the foundation of a select flock of Angoras and put the animals to work clearing out rough ground for the further extension of the fruit farm. At Mountain Grove, in Wright County, J. M. Kneigh & Son put in a flock of 240 goats as "civilizers," and found them as highly satisfactory as was the big bunch on the Cave Spring farm at Springfield.

Thus the goat industry grew from its first start in the Ozarks, the flocks mentioned being only a few out of the many that sprang up in the counties named. And those counties were only the pioneers. All over the Ozarks the good news spread—here is a brush cutter that works without money or price and "delivers the goods." Early in its infancy the Frisco Railway System, which covers the Ozarks thoroughly and is therefore deeply interested in the progress of that country, saw the possibilities of the Angora and engaged itself to forward the importing and raising of the animals. An organization

brought to Cave Spring farm, near Springfield, and turned loose on a wide expanse of brush land and the wood cutters had scarcely made an impression on. These goats were from a semi-tropical country and were brought to an elevation of about 1600 feet in the early spring and left to hustle for themselves. Some of the weaker ones went the way of all weak goats and things of that kind, and a few more succumbed to the March storms because of having been sheared too early.

But the fittest survived and immediately attacked the brush patches as though they were "to the manor born." This pioneer flock wrought a transformation that then seemed almost marvelous, but which has since been repeated so often as to become commonplace and expected in the wake of the Angora. They cleared the ground of its tangle of hazel and bramble and scrub oak and left behind them a carpet of living, green bluegrass of the finest quality for the cows and sheep to feed and fatten on.

This is a strange but extremely desirable feature of the ground the Angoras clear in the Ozarks. Bluegrass springs up spontaneously, and with it great quantities of white clover—the kind the bees frequent as the best of honey-producing bloom. George A. Ramsay, owner of Cave Spring farm, was immensely pleased with the success of this experiment, and well he might be, for where nothing of profit was the goats had cut him out a great rich farm. He spread the goat gospel on every hand and his neighbors and those who knew of the transformation told of it everywhere.

Shortly large numbers of goats, coming principally from Texas, were being brought into Greene, Christian, Webster, Wright, Howell, Taney, Phelps and Crawford counties in Missouri, and adjoining counties in Arkansas. Near Cuba, in Crawford County, a flock 300 strong, selected from the famous New Mexican herds of Mrs. Margaret Armer and E. D. Ludlow & Co., was turned into 40 acres of scrub oak. They lived on what they could pick up during the first winter and the following summer cleared

When Mark Twain Took to the Woods

WHEN Mark Twain got his first position as a sub-editor his cronies used to swell his record by giving him exclusive news. One night a friend brought in an account of a fatal smashup, and Mark, tickled with the "scoop," sent it up without reading it. Here it is as it appeared in the paper:

"Distressing Accident.—Last evening, 'about 6 o'clock, as William Schuyler, an old and respected citizen of South Park, was leaving his residence to go down town, as has been his usual custom for many years, with the exception of only a short interval in the spring of 1850, during which he was confined to his bed by injuries received in attempting to stop a runaway horse by thoughtlessly placing himself in its way (and throwing up his hands and shouting, which, if he had done so even a single moment sooner, must inevitably have frightened the animal still more instead of checking its speed, although disastrous enough to himself as it was, and rendered more melancholy and distressing by reason of the presence of his wife's mother, who was there and saw the sad occurrence, notwithstanding it is at least likely, though not necessarily so, that she should be reconnoitering in another direction when accidents occur, not being vivacious and

on the lookout, as a general thing, but even the reverse, as her own mother is said to have stated, who is no more, but died in the full hope of a glorious resurrection, upwards of three years ago, aged 88, being a Christian woman without guile, as it were, or property, in consequence of a fire in 1849, which destroyed everything she had in the world. But such is life. Let us all take warning by this solemn occurrence, and let us endeavor so to conduct ourselves that when we come to die we can do it. Let us place our hands upon our hearts and say with earnestness and sincerity that from this day forth we will beware of the intoxicating bowl."

All that day the people read that "item," and each of their heads and wondered what had happened to good Mr. Schuyler. The editor kicked the furnace and Mark took to the woods.

The natives of certain parts of India are in the habit every year, in the summer, of digging the dry river banks for fish, which they dig out by hundreds, just as they would potatoes. The mud lumps are broken open and the fish, perhaps eight or ten inches long, are found alive, and often frisky, as they are from its supposedly native element.

purpose by the great railroads—themselves ever in the van of civilization—and they open the way to the coming immigrants that the railroads hope in turn to gain their recompense from.

WHEN that esteemed individual of many peculiarities—the Sultan of Turkey—in 1849 presented Dr. F. M. Davis with nine woolly Angora Goats as a token of his esteem for the man of medicine, he certainly had no idea that he was furnishing the means for solving the problem of civilization for a vast section of the New World's wilderness. Else he might have kept them at home, so finicky is the Sultan. Indeed, later the Sultan did forbid the exportation of these animals, and during the last few years the man from South Missouri or Northern Arkansas who desired to add a new strain, fresh from Turkey, to his flock of Angora bushrangers ran a certain chance of having his head gently but firmly lifted from its resting place if the Sultan caught him at the work.

But from the nine goats presented to Dr. Davis and others imported before the Sultan changed his mind about the matter, there has sprung an immense family. And a large representation of this

During the process of clearing it the land does not return the workman anything, scarcely, for his labor. He must be able to provide for his wants from some outside source—must have money enough to carry him over the lean years to the harvest seasons. This is just what most of the would-be settlers of the Ozarks have not. People who go there, as a rule, are those who have little money and are looking for homes that will not cost them much. They are attracted by land that sells for \$1.50 per acre on the first payment, and on which they can have practically all the time they want to pay the remaining six or eight or ten dollars. They are "renters" back where they have come from, and their object in moving to the Ozark land of cheap farmland is to escape the bondage of the landlord.

The former who can buy rich, cleared land stays longer in the background of civilization. Necessity makes the pioneer. So the newcomer in the Ozarks has not the money to keep him while he is slowly clearing his land of underbrush and scrub growth. This fact keeps the prospective settler out—sends

with all the nonchalant avidity that his scrub brother of the cities displays in a descent on the backyard pile of tin cans. Here comes the real advance guard of mountain civilization—slowly and with much gravity he comes, as though realizing at once the extent of his task and its importance. He is eating a road into the wilderness, chewing out the pathway of progress, boring the land of its impotent crop and making it fit to do its part toward feeding the world.

One hundred goats will clear as much land in a day as two men can—and more than two brush cutters of the Ozarks will. For your Ozark brush cutter is a methodical man, and one who worries not—and hurries not—as he works. If he must cut out his home in the heart of the wilderness and feed himself as he does it, he must, then, take time to hunt and fish—and raise his little plot of tobacco—"Hillside Navy," he calls it. And between these varied activities he progresses but slowly with the principal work at hand, and after a while, perhaps, settles down to the lazy enjoyment of a few acres

**A FLOCK AFTER BEING
SHORN NEAR CUBA, MO.**

THE ESSENTIALS of AUTUMN MILLINERY



HAT (turned up on one side) of PEACOCK AIGRETTES in GREEN and BLUE



TOQUE of ROBIN'S EGG BLUE VELVET and AIGRETTE



TOQUE with CHIFFON STREAMERS in NEW BLUE SHADE



HAT with WREATH of ROSES in SHADED MAROON



HAT in BLACK and WHITE with BLACK FEATHERS

Autumn Hat Recognized by Its Decided Tilt
--Smaller Than Heretofore--Back of Fall Hat Far More Intricate Than the Front--Plum Shades, Old Gold Brown and Alice Blue Are Popular Colors.

THE autumn hat is recognized by a very decided tilt. In a last year's hat this tilt would have been considered most unbecomely, but fashion has changed all that, and the perfectly delightful and enticing structures of millinery for the present season are only on right when you would think they were on wrong.

The casual eye will be able to see the back of the bonnet which tops the apex of the lady walking toward him, and we are nearing the fashion artist's happy ideal where perspective is a matter of no importance so long as you get in all the details.

Millinery exhibits always offer a large variety of hats known as theatrical—the kind you wish you

could wear, but know you ought not to. And very large creations they are, with waving plumes a la Boffin—attempts on the part of our milliners to bridge over the time until fashions are more settled and St. Louis really makes up her mind what she is going to let us wear.

We are happy to have escaped these startlingly eccentric bonnets and to be able to reproduce some of the fall styles in millinery which show the tendency of the fashion authoritatively. Should the erring and erratic glance of a mere male stray across this paragraph, though it would be quite out of place

here, he may be glad to note that hats will be smaller—quite a bit smaller—this winter, and his majesty will have more chance of seeing the face under it than former fashions have permitted. This means good news for the hairdressers, too, for one's back hair will have to be undulated and artistically arranged, since it is to emerge from the shade of many seasons of broad brims.

This fashion of small toques was set by two very famous women at the same time. Mrs. Langtry clung tenaciously to small hats when all the world wore big ones, because they made a fit crown for her perfect head, and Mme. Rejane preferred small hats because they threw no shadows on a face whose chief charm lies in its ever-changing expression. So we have the toque, and it is here to stay.

The prominent colors for fall dress materials are also the popular ones in millinery. They are variations of plum shades, old-gold browns and Alice blue. The beauties of the peacock have led him to be sacrificed on the altar of fashion, and all superstitions concerning him are naturally buried while his vogue lasts. There will be many new flowers unknown to nature, but which she and one Burbank will probably copy, so beautiful are these silvery roses, hyacinths of sky blue, shading into deeper tints, with palest of green leaves.

One of the four pictures shows a toque of blue velvet with sweeping aigrette at the side and the back built up high and banded with tiny falling hyacinths. The back of the fall hat will be far more intricate than the front, and from the back off one will be able to tell whether it is really a work of art, an inspiration, or merely a rather good beginning left unfinished. For at the back is the cache-peigne—meaning a device to hide the wearer's comb. This cache-peigne sometimes curves around under the hat to the side, and in some of the new hats has far more trimming than all the rest of the bonnet put together.

It is to this cache-peigne that the fall hat owes its enticing tilt, for the tilt is not to be mistaken for the casual kind of one-sided effect produced by chance. The tilt is solemnly thought out and the

exact angle at which each of her creations is to be worn is regulated to the fraction of an inch by our expert milliner.

Naturally, the cache-peigne is important; naturally, it is large and decorated. See the rose-trimmed hat in the illustration. This is of wine-colored silk felt with a wreath of roses in varying shades of maroon, ashes-of-roses (a shade bordering on all-very pink), and with centers of gray pink. The cache-peigne here is hidden by more roses and choux or narrow ribbon on a foundation of stiff buckram covered with silk, which lifts the hat up to the desired angle.

There is a suggestion of travel in the pretty blue felt toque with the small fluttering ends of a chiffon veil falling over the back and the blue aigrettes at the side.

The old-time traveling hat is for evening use chiefly. Besides these very chic heavers evening hats will be rather eccentric in shape, but never very large. The popular shades indicate a preference for combinations of palest mauve and pale blue.

Princess Charles of Denmark was recently seen at a railway terminus bidding adieu to a distinguished guest. Looking around with a bored expression, she saw a newspaper reporter scribbling away for dear life in his notebook. She, too, drew a tiny notebook from her pocket, wrote a message upon a leaf and folded it into a tiny pellet. The reporter watched every motion with glistering eye. Some important bit of news, he was sure, was about to be given to him. Sure enough, the Princess threw the pellet of paper directly at him, with an unusually good aim for a woman, and immediately turned the other way, absorbed in her hospital task. The reporter straightened out the crumpled leaf. On it were these words: "I wish I were a reporter!"

An ingenious device for carrying an umbrella has made its appearance in Paris. It consists of two small springs which fit around the umbrella handle, and a short chain with guard is fastened to this spring and worn in the buttonhole of the coat.

A Collection of Menus.

A COLLECTION of menus forms one of the most interesting records of important events which could be made—and an artistic record, too. A banquet generally marks a great occasion, and a menu marks a banquet.

The finest collection in the world is in the Astor Library in New York, and comprises 14,000 menus.

Of the many menus of rulers it contains, only one is printed in the language of the people. With characteristic loyalty to things German, Emperor William requires the royal menus to be printed in German instead of French. King Edward has adopted a half English half French medium that is an amusing compromise. The collection shows that the British are much prone to colored work, the menus of royalty revealing some startling sunset effects, that of the coronation luncheon for King Edward and Queen Alexandra being very striking indeed.

Perhaps the most interesting card is one that reveals the extremities of siege life in Paris in the winter of 1870, when the Germans were stolidly camped before the city walls. Christmas of that year found the Parisians with scarce a delicacy for a holiday feast. But the Cafe Voisin was not to be thwarted. At a stupendous figure it arranged to serve the zoo for Christmas dinner. When the guests sat down that day they were treated to such dishes as elephant consomme, roast camel, kangaroo, wolf with deer sauce, and cat flanked with rat.

The Empress Dowager of Russia, who is stated to have been threatened with a violent death, is also a sister of Queen Alexandra, but little known to the younger generation of British people. As Princess Dagmar she went to England for her sister's wedding with the then Prince of Wales at Windsor in 1858. Both the present Princess of Wales and she have shared a similar experience, each having been engaged to the heir to the throne, and each, upon the death of her fiancé, marrying the brother who stood next in succession. As the mother of the Czar and the heir to the throne, she and, until the birth of her grandson, the Czar, the Czarina at all Court functions and I am

Old-Fashioned Night Cap Returns in a New Guise.

It Has Changed Its Name, but As the "Boudoir Cap" It Is Recognized by Women and Hailed With Delight.

FASHION, like history, repeats itself constantly, but the revival comes up under such different auspices as scarcely to be recognizable. So it happens that the time-honored nightcap reappears today, but so transformed that no one would recognize it. It has even changed its name and sports the euphonious title of boudoir cap, or dejeuner cap.

The want of something like this cap has long been felt, for every woman knows that there are times when she wishes she might wear her hat in the house to cover a rather disheveled coiffure. Now she can don a convalescent cap and be quite in the fashion, besides feeling sure of having the most becoming headgear imaginable.

The boudoir cap is the very latest of feminine frills, and it is a delightful one, too, and eminently practical—if one may hitch such a heavy adjective to such a butterfly affair as this little arrangement of muslin and lace. Yet practical it really is, for it offers a protection against the gaze of inquisitive observers before the coiffure has been arranged for the day. One's front hair is quickly pulled into becoming waves and the rest is covered by this most convenient innovation.

The convalescent cap illustrated here is of fine book muslin, edged with rose-tinted lace. The crown is in regular mop cap style and the bow is of pale pink silk ribbon. It is easy to make and inexpensive besides.

The dusting cap in the illustration is an idealized turban such as the colored mummies used to wear. It is of white muslin, the crown being quite shallow and the trim made of a roll of muslin woven in and out with gay colored ribbon, which is caught in a

knotted at one side. When the hair is really to be protected from dust the rim is brought forward, concealing the pompadour.

Many women feel the necessity of wearing something on the head at night, particularly when sleep-

ing in a very cold room, and the shawls and night-caps intended for this purpose are usually too hideous and disfiguring for acceptance. The three-cornered lace cap in the illustration can be made in

These lace caps will make very acceptable Christmas presents for those who have invalid friends for whom it is usually difficult to find something both practical and appropriate, for a lace cap is decid-

edly more in harmony with an invalid's surroundings than the very elaborate coiffures in which fastidious women often indulge during convalescence.

Fetching little caps are being made of lace and embroidered handkerchiefs mounted on a lining of



AN IDEALIZED DUSTING CAP



THE NIGHT CAP OF TO-DAY



THE CONVALESCENT CAP

A Hint on Gloves.

AFTER she has worn her long gloves until the fingers are no longer presentable, the economical girl cuts off the fingers and sends the rest of the glove to the glovemaking. The arm of the glove is never much worn, and if it was of good quality can be made into a new glove at a very trifling expense.

The ever-youthful Sarah Bernhardt has a new hobby. It is pottery, and she describes her handiwork:—from the fashioning of the clay to the firing in the oven—with the enthusiastic delight of a girl. Sculpture is the one thing of which she has made a serious study, and yet her pictures have frequently been hung in the Salon—where, of course, they have been the observed of all observers. Sarah can shoot well enough to bring down a lion, and has even taken a noon observation for the captain of a steamship.

One of Princess Margaret's new relations is a sweet-faced lady, now known as Princess Bernadotte. Maid of Honor to the Queen of Sweden, Miss Ebba Munck, as she was then, was wooed by Prince Oscar. King Oscar entirely forbade the wedding until Queen Sophia, on the eve of a dangerous operation, obtained his consent. The royal lovers were married quietly at Bournemouth, Queen Sophia alone of the bridegroom's relations being present.

The principal hobby of the Queen Regent of Spain is the collecting of playing cards. She possesses a large number of curious packs, many of which have no little historical interest. One set, made of ivory, is believed to have belonged to Prince Eugene, who fought with the great Duke of Marlborough, and to have accompanied him on all his campaigns. Queen Christina also owns some exceedingly rare cards of Egyptian, Arabian, French and Spanish manufacture.

Miss Jane Morgan, a lady well known in Philadelphia, so far, has passed all the necessary examinations and been granted a master mariner's certificate. Next spring Miss Morgan will assume command of her father's yacht, the Watawin, and go for a cruise round the world.

AYESHA

Further Story of "She" By H. Rider Haggard. Continued

Fast Sunday

SYNOPSIS OF CHAPTERS PREVIOUSLY PUBLISHED

(Copyright, 1901, in Great Britain and the United States, by H. Rider Haggard.)

Leo Vincey and Horace Holly make their way back to England after their terrible adventures in Khor. Leo and Leo have seen his last love once more—she is remembered, when Ayesha perished in the flames of the Pillar of Life she called to her lover that she would come again and would once more be beautiful. Leo is on the verge of taking his life, when a vision comes to him in which he sees Ayesha and is guided by her to where she may be found. The place seems to be in Asia, and the distinguishing feature is a fire-crowned mountain peak. The two men go in search of this, and after 15 years' wandering reach the land of Kaloon, where they are hospitably received by Ateas, the Khania, or Queen. They learn that on the fire-crowned mountain which they are in search of, and which is not far away, is what is known as the College of Hes (Isis), and an ever-burning fire, tended by a mysterious priestess who is always veiled. The inhabitants of Kaloon and the people of the mountain have long been on unfriendly terms, but there is now a sort of armed truce. By some means the veiled priestess has learned of the coming of two strangers across the mountains, and has sent word to that effect to the Khania, together with the demand that they be sent to her. But Ateas falls in love with Leo and resolves to wed him, even though this will necessitate doing away with her present husband, so she sends the veiled priestess word that the strangers have arrived, but that they are both very old and so physically worn that they will be unable to obey her behest to come at once to her domain. The Khania has Leo and Holly brought to the city where the Court is located. On the way they see the Khan, husband of the Khania, running down with his death wounds to a river, which they cross, and take horses in the direction of the burning mountain. Later they discover that the Khan has soaked their horses' hoofs in a powerful scent-carrying solution and is pursuing them with the terrible Death Hounds.

Now, as its baying warned us, Master was not half a mile away! The coming of the moonlight enabled us to gallop faster, especially as here the ground was smooth, being covered with a short, dry turf, and for the next two hours we gained upon the pack. Yes, it was only two hours, or perhaps less, but it seemed a score of centuries. The slopes of the peak were now not more than ten miles ahead, but our horses were giving out at last. They had borne us nobly, poor beasts, though we were no lightweights, yet their strength had its limits. The sweat ran from them, their sides panted like bellows, they breathed in gasps, they stumbled and would scarcely answer to the flogging of our spear shafts. Their gallop sank to a jolting canter, and I thought that soon they must come to a dead stop.

We crossed the brow of a gentle rise, from which the ground, that was sprinkled with bush and rocks, sloped downward to where, some miles below us, the river ran, bounding the enormous flanks of the mountain. When we had traveled a little way down this slope we were obliged to turn in order to pass between two heaps of rock, which brought us side on to its brow. And there, crossing it, not more than three hundred yards away, we saw the pack. There were fewer of them now; doubtless many had fallen out of the hunt, but many still remained. Moreover, not far behind them rode the Khan, though his second mount was gone, or more probably he was riding it, having galloped the first to a standstill.

Our poor horses saw them, also, and the sight lent them wings, for all the while they knew that they were running for their lives. This we could tell from the way they quivered whenever the baying came near to them, not as horses tremble with the excitement of the hunt, but in an extreme of terror, as I have often seen them do when a prowling tiger rose close to their camp. On they went as though they were fresh from the stable, nor did they fall again until another four miles or so were covered and the river was but a little way ahead, for we could hear the rush of its waters. Then, slowly but surely, the pack overtook us. We passed a clump of bush, but when we had gone a couple of hundred yards or so, across the open plain beyond, feeling that the horses were utterly spent, I shouted to Leo:

"Ride round back to the bush and hide there."

So we did, and scarcely had we reached it and dismounted when the hounds came past. Yes, they went within fifty yards of us, lolling along upon their spoor and running all but mute, for now they were too weary to waste their breath in vain. "Run for it," I said to Leo, as soon as they had gone by, "for they will be back on the scent presently," and we set off to the right across the line that the hounds had taken, so as not to cut our own spoor.

About a hundred yards away was a rock, which, fortunately, we were able to reach before the pack swung round upon the horses' tracks, and, therefore, they did not view us. Here we stayed until, following the loop, they came to the patch of bush and passed behind it. Then we ran forward again as far as we could go. Glancing backward as we went, I saw our two poor, foundered beasts plunging away across the plain, happily almost in the same line along which we had ridden from the rise. They were utterly done, but freed from our weights and urged on by fear, could still gallop and keep ahead of the dogs, though we knew that this would not be for very long. I saw also that the Khan, guessing what we had done in our despair, was trying to call his hounds off the horses, but as yet without avail, for they would not leave the quarry which they had viewed.

All this came to my sight in a flash, but I remember the picture well. The mighty, snow-clad peak surrounded by its column of glowing smoke, and casting its shadow for mile upon mile across the desert flats; the plain with its isolated rocks and gray bushes; the dome-like horses struggling across it with convulsive bounds; the trailing line of great dogs that loomed after them, and among these, looking small and lonely in that place, the figure of the Khan and his horse, of which the black hide was bespattered with foam. Then above, the blue and tender sky, where the round moon shone so clearly that in her quiet, level light, no detail, even the smallest, could escape the eye.

Now youth and even middle age were far behind me, and although a very strong man for my years, I could not run as I used to do. Also, I was most weary, and my limbs were stiff and chafed with long riding, so I made but slow progress, and to make matters worse, I struck my left foot against a stone and hurt it much. I implored Leo to go on and leave me, for we thought that if we could once reach the river our scent would be lost in the water; at any rate, that it would give us a chance of life. Just then I heard the belling bay of the hound, Master, and waited for the next. Yes, it was near to us. The Khan had made a cast and found our line. Presently we must face the end.

"Go, go!" I said. "I can keep them back for a few minutes, and you may escape. It is your quest, not mine. Ayesha awaits you, not me, and I am

weary of life. I wish to die and have done with it." Thus I gasped, not all at once, but in broken words, as I hobbled along, clinging to Leo's arm. But he only answered in a low voice:

"Be quiet or they will hear you," and on he went, dragging me with him.

We were quite near the water now, for we could see it gleaming below us, and, oh! how I longed for one deep drink. I remember that this was the

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Thus I gasped, not all at once, but in broken words, as I hobbled along, clinging to Leo's arm. But he only answered in a low voice:

"Be quiet or they will hear you," and on he went, dragging me with him.

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My knife went home to the hilt in the body of one dog and it came to the ground, and lay there—for its hindquarters were paralyzed—howling, snarling and biting at me. But the other, the fiend called Master, got me by the right arm, beneath the elbow, and I felt my bones crack in its mighty jaws, and the agony of it, or so I suppose, caused me to drop the knife, so that I was weaponless. The brute dragged me from the rock and began to shake and worry me, although I kicked it in the stomach with all my strength. I felt to my knees, and, as it chanced, my left hand came upon a stone of about the size of a large orange, which I gripped. I gained my feet again and pounded at its skull with the stone, but still it did not leave go, and this was well for me, for its next hold would have been on my throat.

We twisted and tumbled to and fro, man and dog together. At one turn I thought that I saw Leo and the Khan rolling over and over each other upon the ground; at another, that he, the Khan, was sitting against a stone looking at me, and it came into my mind that he must have killed Leo and was watching while the dog worried me to death.

Then, just as things began to grow black, something sprang forward and I saw the huge hound lifted from the earth. Its jaws opened, my arm

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SCENE from "BABES in TOYLAND" at the OLYMPIC

PRETTY FIGURES behind St. LOUIS FOOTLIGHTS this Week.



ROBERT
FITZSIMMONS—
IMPERIAL.

DOROTHY
HAMMOND,
CENTURY



The GARDEN WALL SCENE—OLYMPIC



MABEL
HITE in
"The GIRL and
the BANDIT"
GARRICK



LOUISE
MARSHALL—
HAYLIN'S.

Mrs. LEFFINGWELL'S BOOKS—Century



KATHERINE BELL
at the OLYMPIC





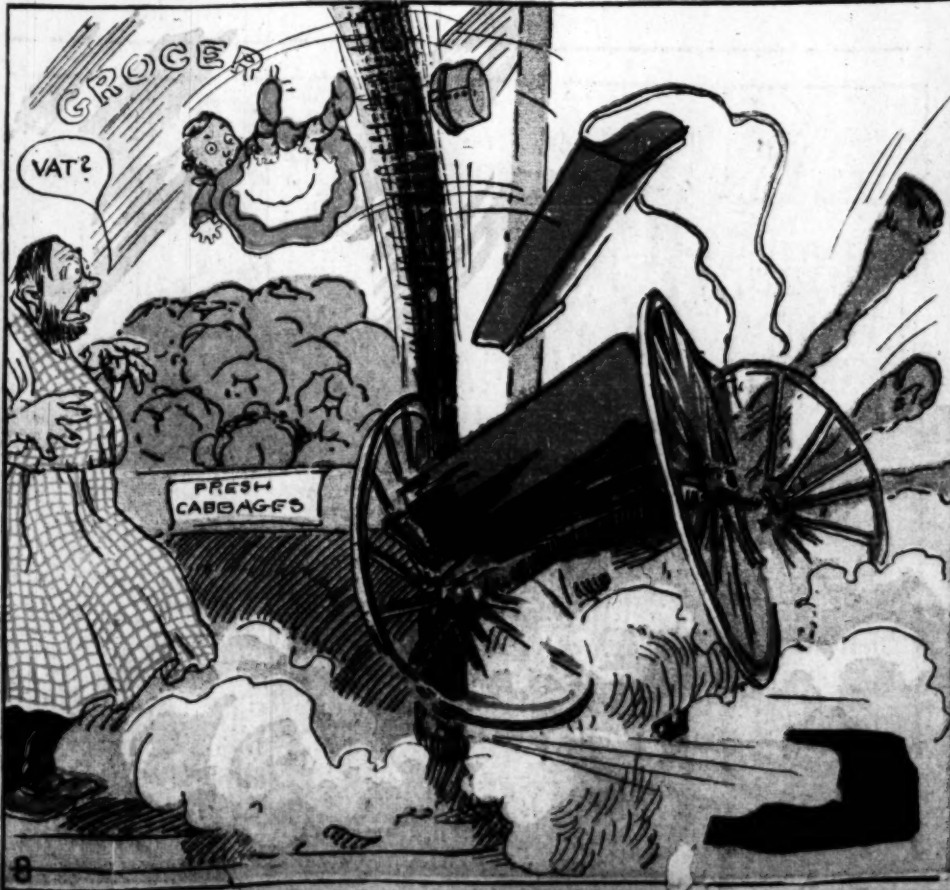
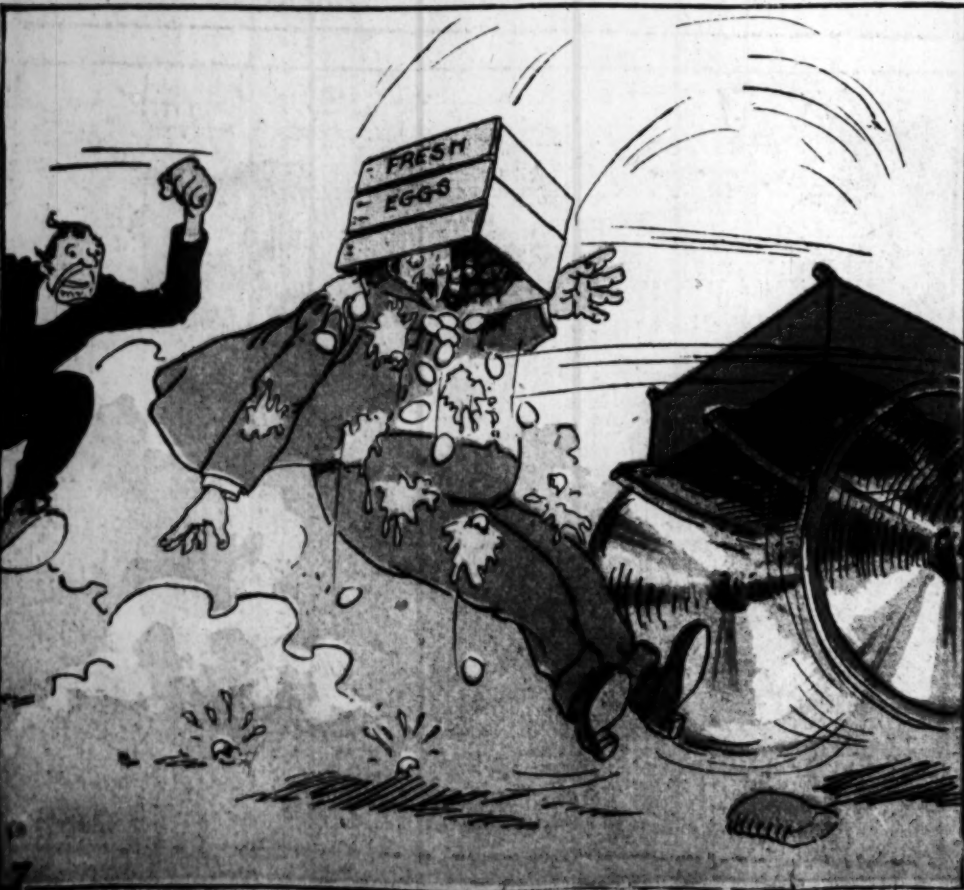
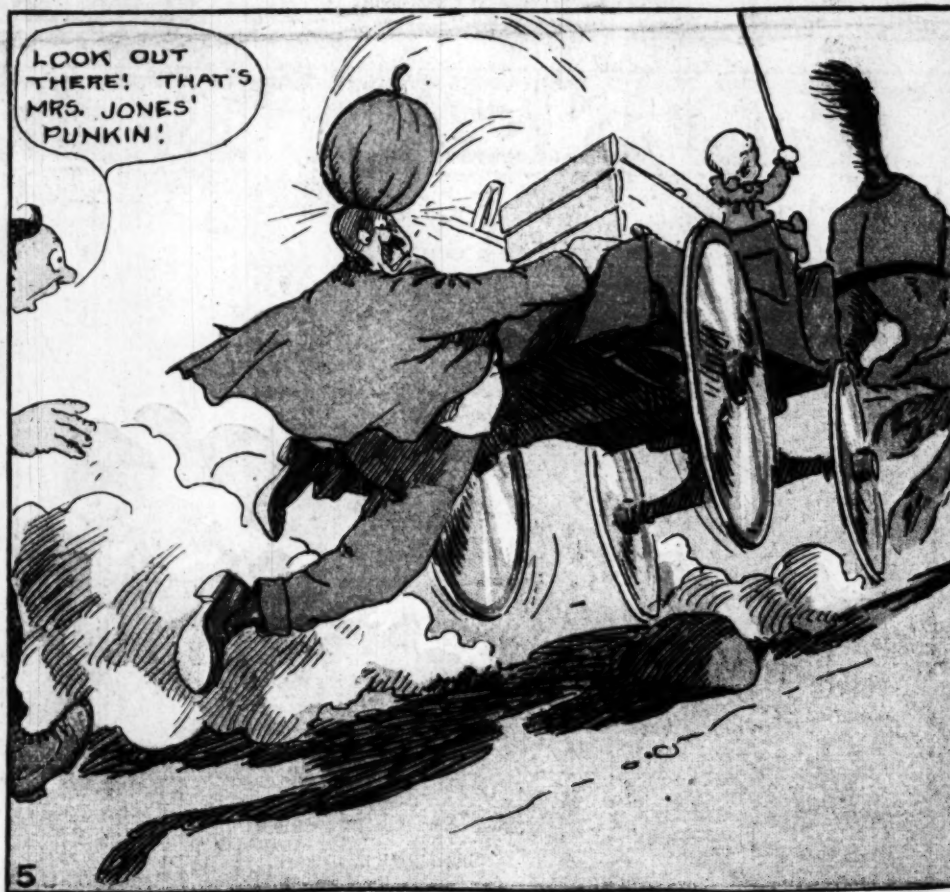
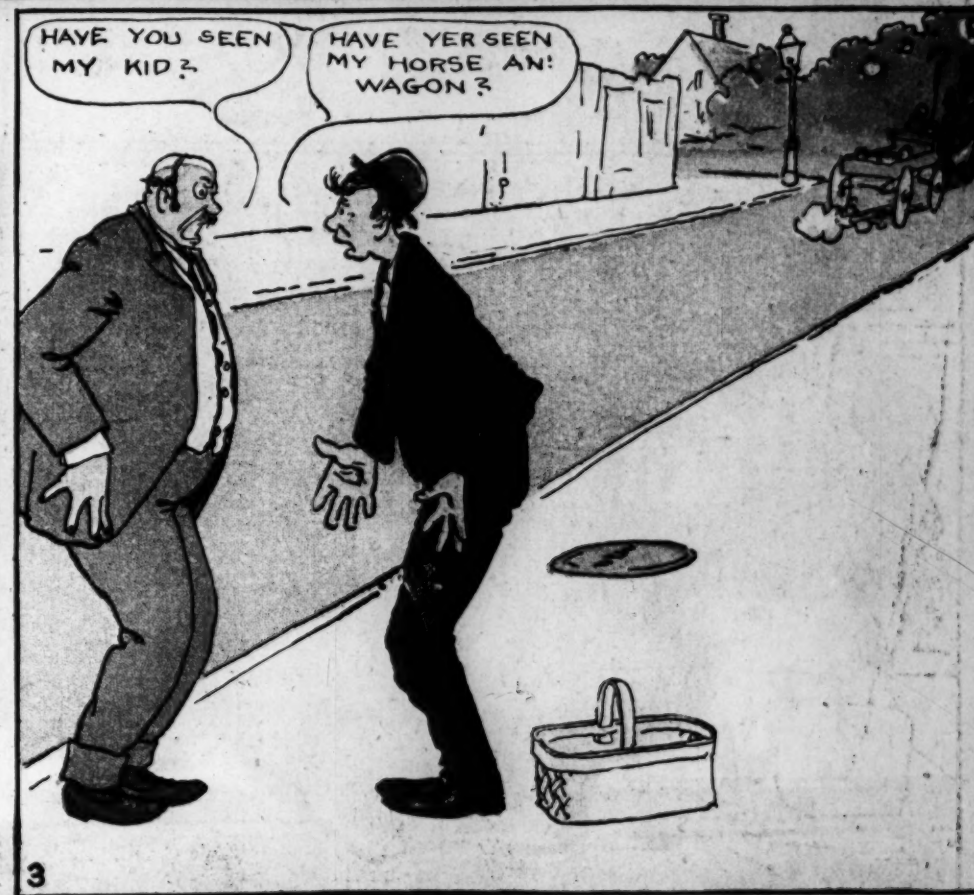
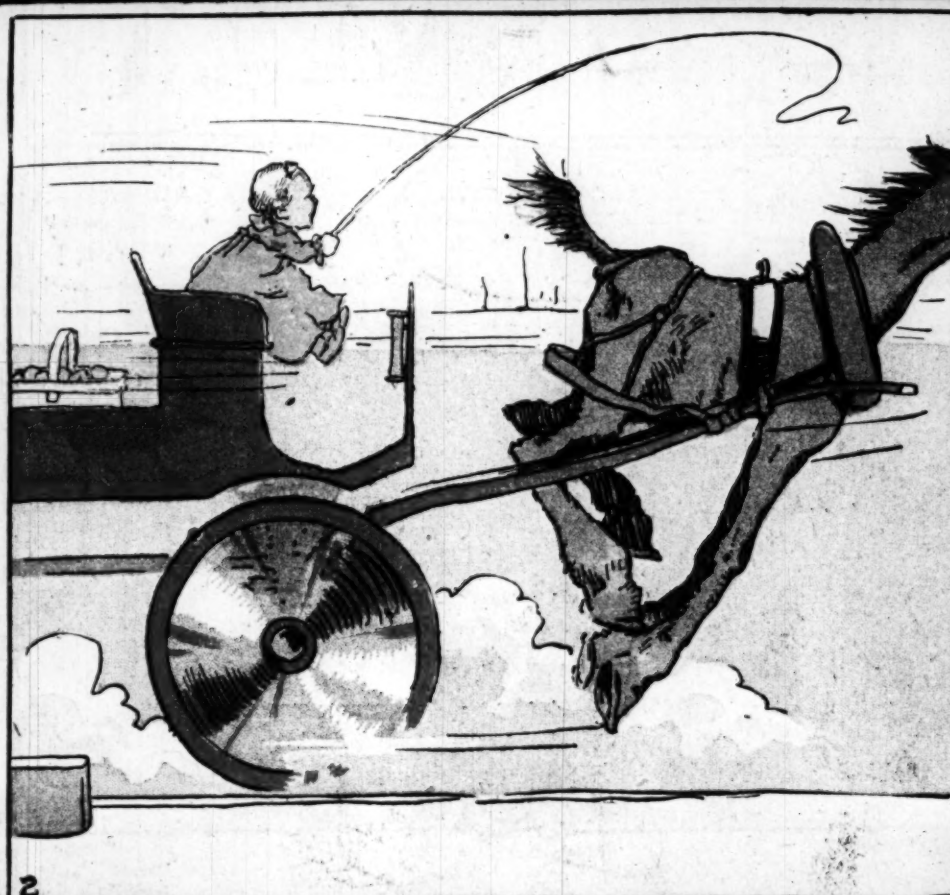
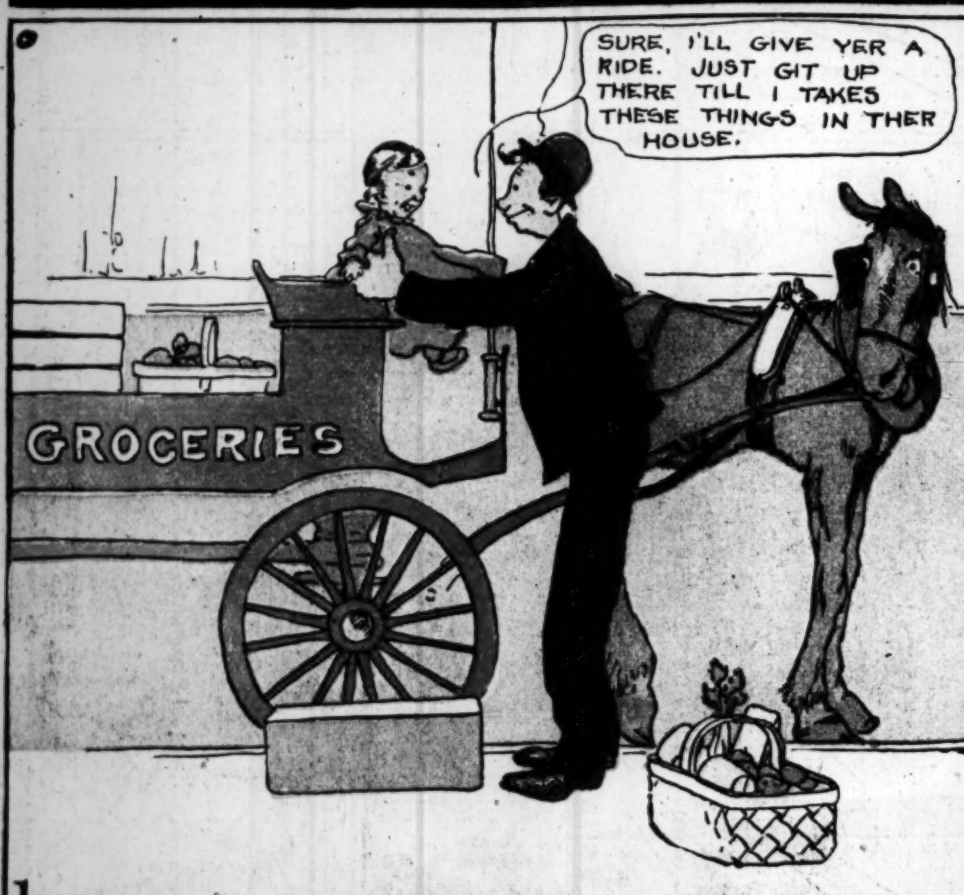
Funny Side

SUNDAY OF OCT. 15 1905

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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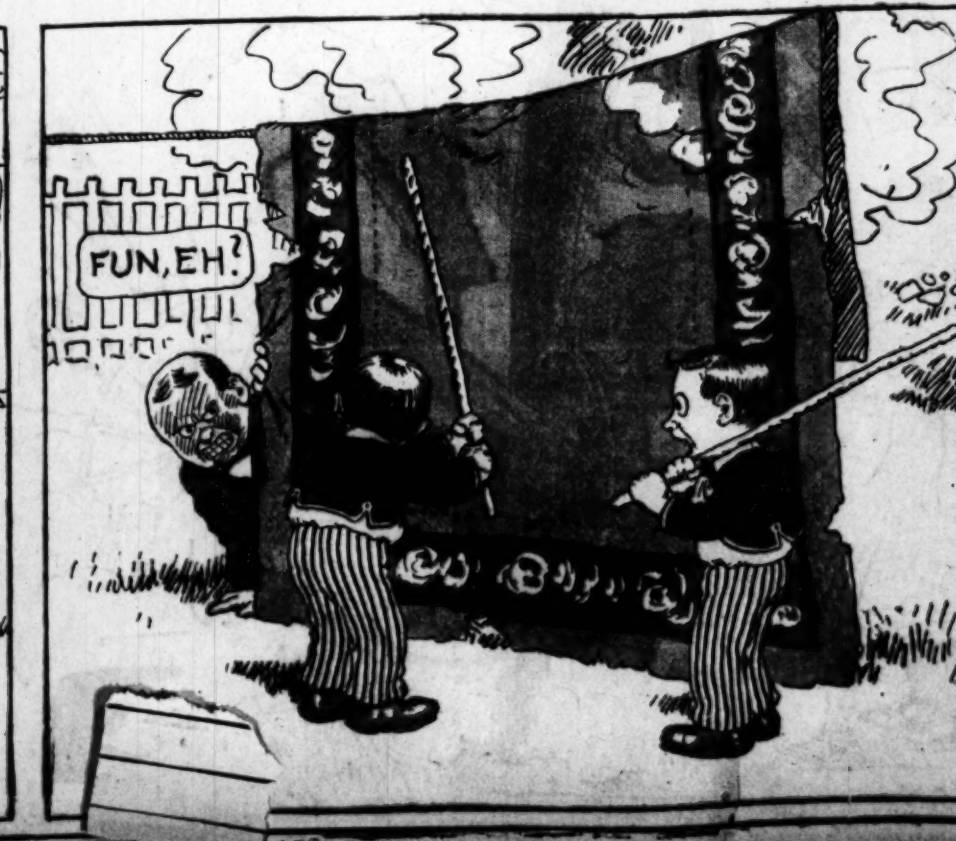
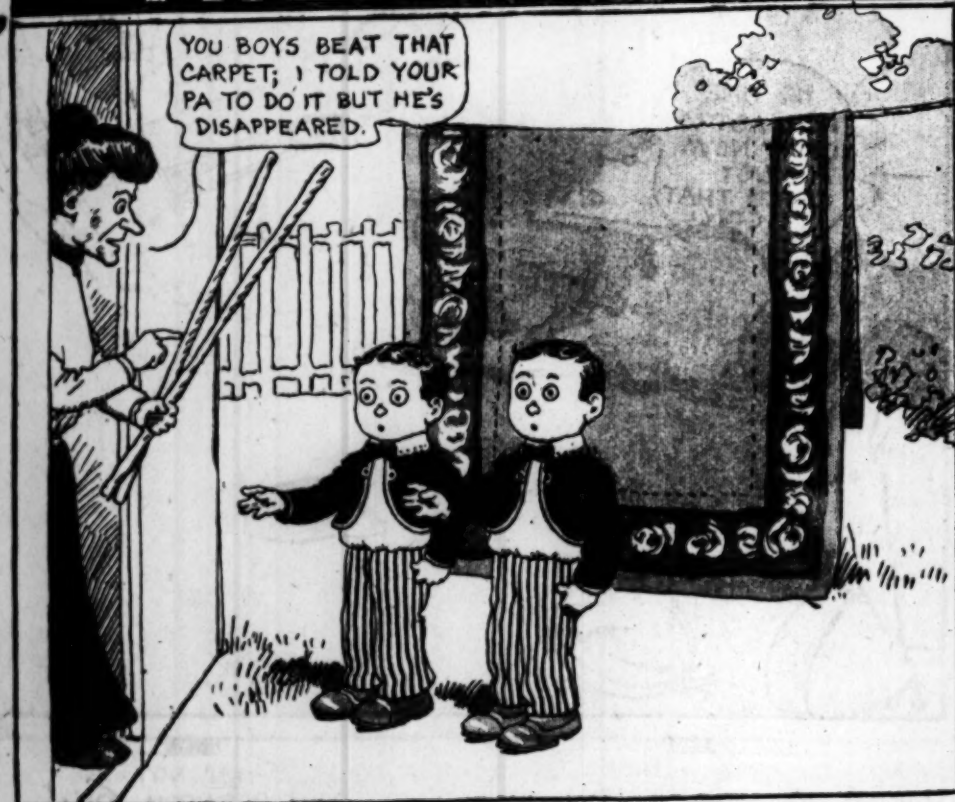
THE KID - HE TAKES A RIDE IN THE GROCER'S WAGON.



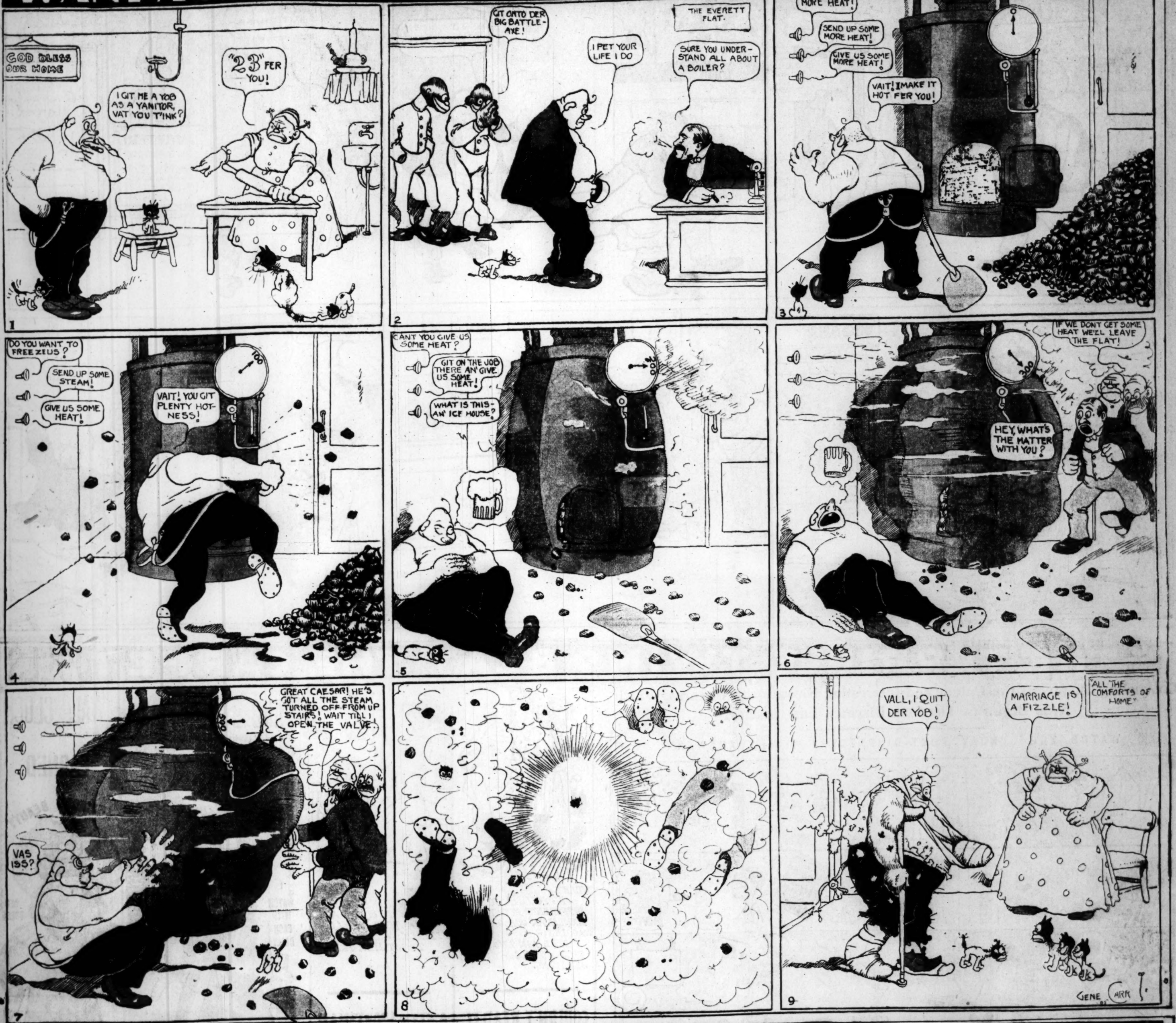
PANHANDLE PETE & CO. IN UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.



THE TERRIBLE TWINS BEAT THE CARPET.



WANT A JANITOR? HERE'S PHYLLIS'S HEINIE. BY GENE CARR.



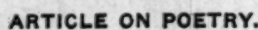
THE BAD DREAM THAT MADE BILL A BETTER BOY.



BY
CENE CARR



WATCH THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH FOR THE ANSWER.



Bridgewater, Conn.